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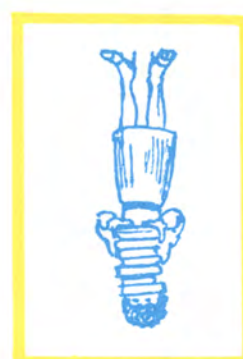
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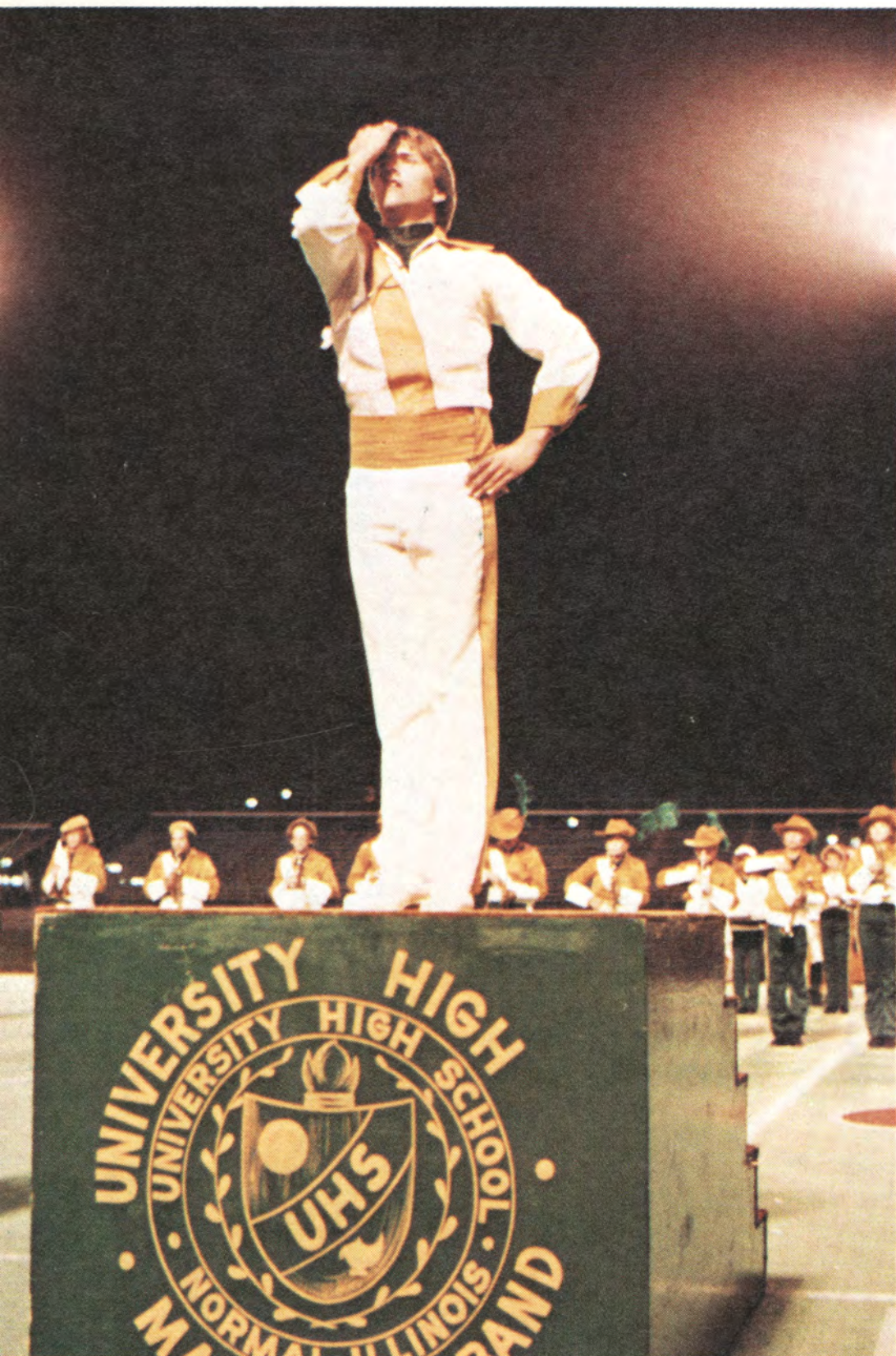
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# Let there be spaces in your togetherness



DRUM MAJOR TED Brock proudly salutes the audience while the band prepares for the playing of "Popeye" (above left).  
FRESHMAN GLORIA ORTIZ prepares to leave for home after school (below left).  
SENIOR TOM DORFMEISTER sings for an enthusiastic noontime crowd, during a promotional presentation for "The Me Nobody Knows" (below).





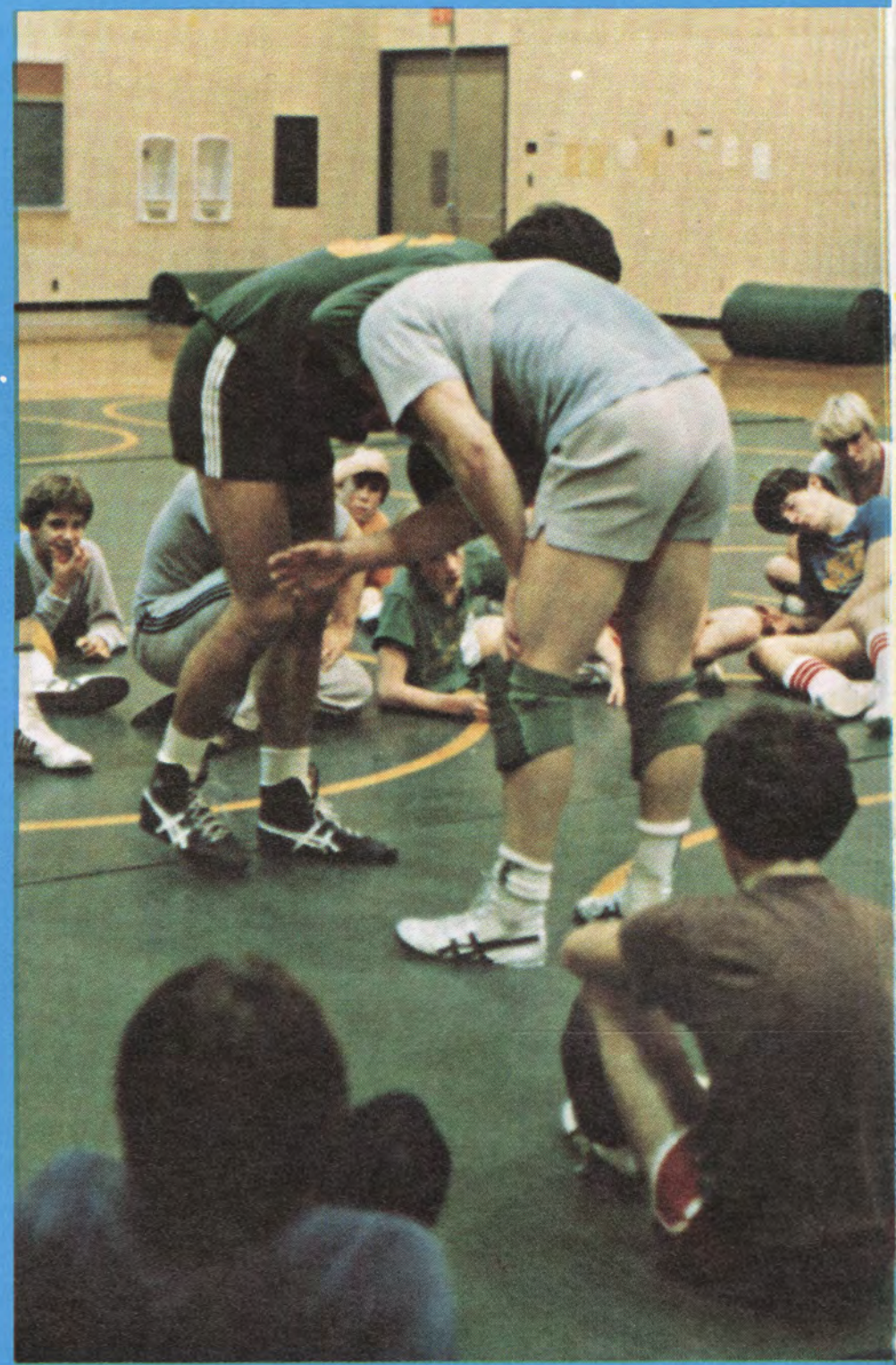
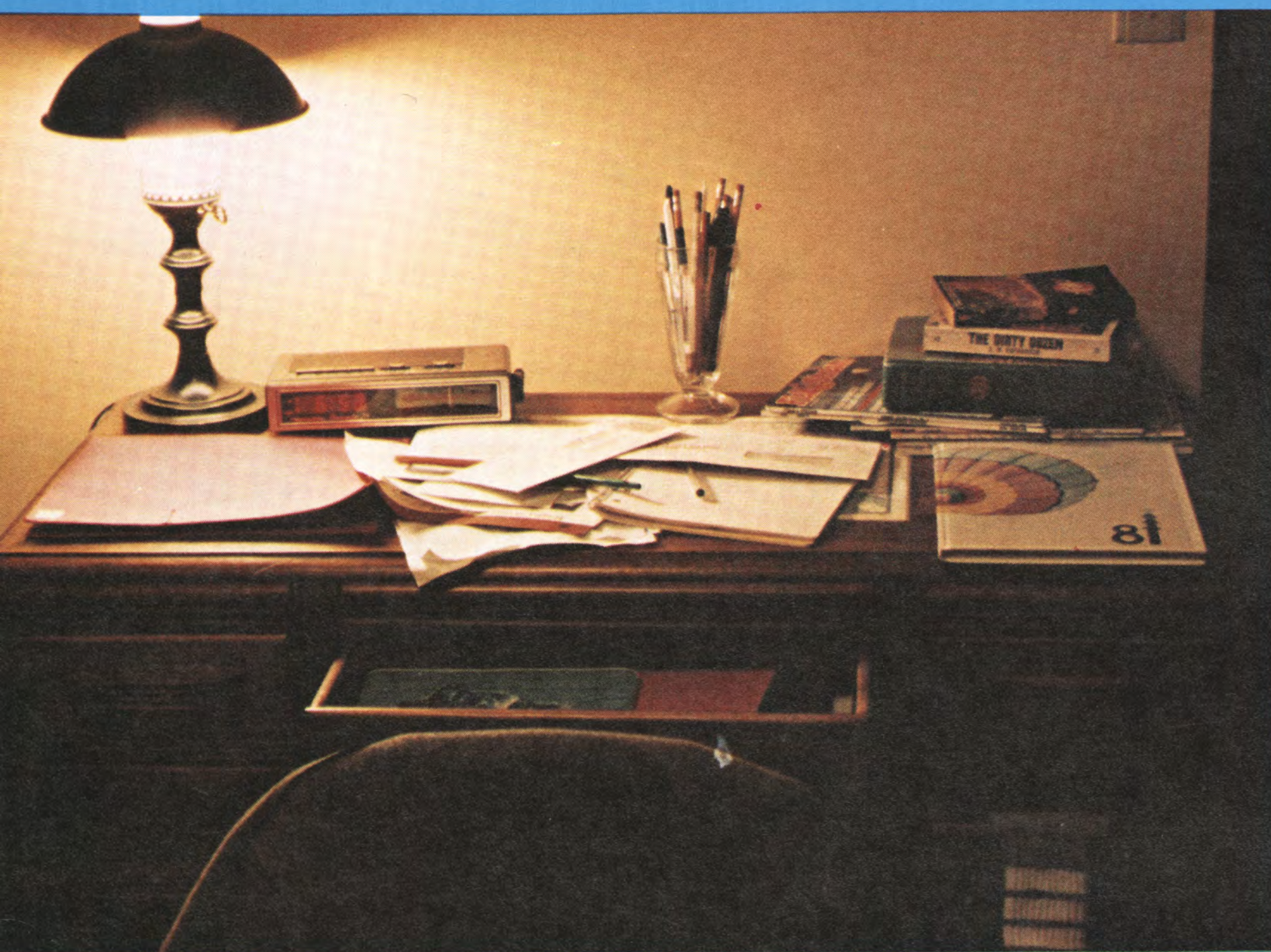
I'm a simple student, just trying to be me,  
 But with all this homework,  
 when will I be free?  
 I'm busy all day long going  
 to all my classes,  
 I dodge through the halls and  
 try to avoid the masses.  
 I have a couple teachers who  
 think their really keen.  
 They look at us and envy us  
 because we're in our teens.  
 Every day I come here and spend  
 my time at school,  
 In classes I take notes and  
 in P.E. I play pool.  
 The freshmen seem to think  
 that they're really mod.  
 But as an upperclassman, I  
 think they're really odd.  
 I think of all the problems  
 and hassles I used to get,  
 But when I look back I haven't  
 one regret. AL



IT WAS NOT difficult for the cameraman to distract Freshman Shawn Safford from his studying in the library (left). AFTER SCHOOL, JUNIOR John Protzman takes a break from his crutches while waiting for a ride (below left). PIONEER JIM RYAN, during one of his ultra-weird moods, dons sun-goggles for a football game (below).







## Quiz, lab, daily yawns

Ho hum. Student life . . . how boring. Nobody cares about student life. It's all so routine. I mean, if it was exciting wouldn't people be dying to become students? Right. Now think, do you know anyone who WANTS to be a student or WANTS to go to class?

O.K., so there's always one.

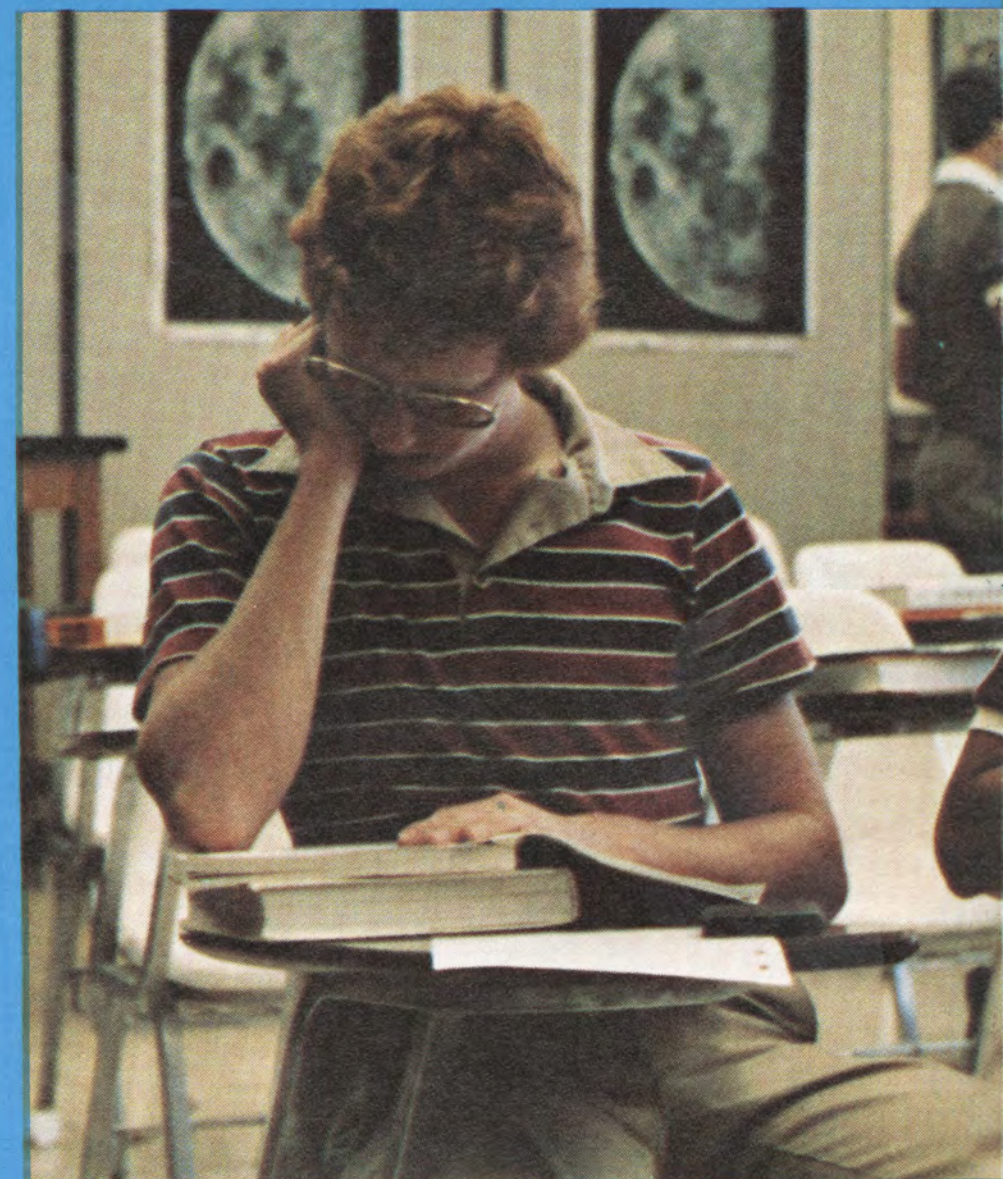
But what about hanging around school? Who spends a

minute longer than they have to in the building? And who wants to take tests? Or listen to some of the most boring adults in the history of the world? I could write a book on the best ways to sleep in class.

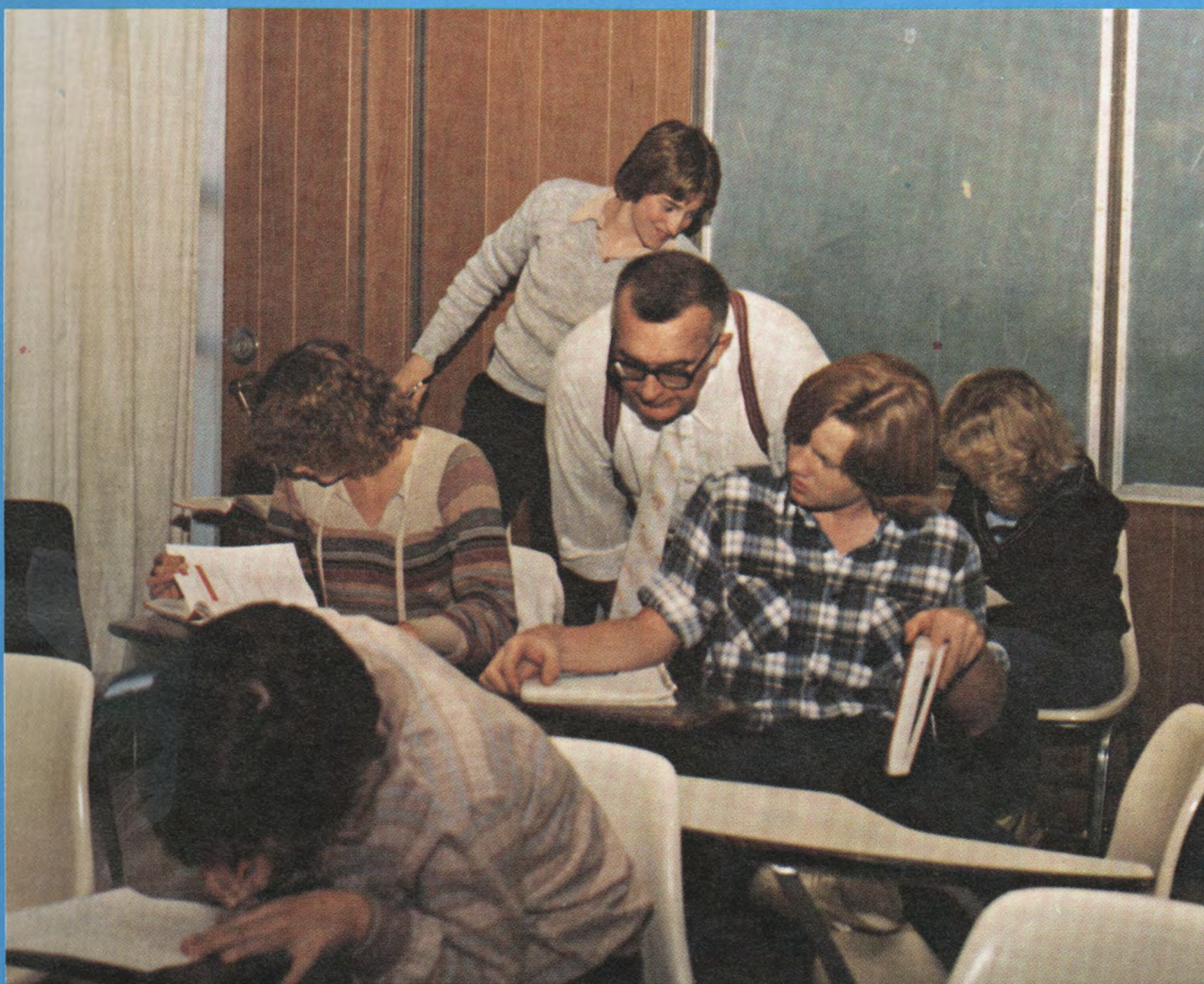
Oh, so you want to challenge that thought. Go ahead. I'm sure you'll say something clever like, "Hey, advanced biology isn't that bad."

A DESK SHOWS the stray signs of student life; some as serious as American lit, others as casual as a Clarion or a sweatsock (above).

SENIOR BRIAN MEISER delves into a study of orbits in physics (right). COACH DAVE GANNAWAY uses Lynn Thomsen for a demonstration of "take down" maneuvers during wrestling practice (above right).







OBLIVIOUS TO BRIAN McElroy's non-academic behavior, Mr. Eckert helps Sean Cisco with a geometry proof (left). JUNIORS TODD MILLER, Brett Ellis, Ellis Corso, and Dave Flener test their electronic wizardry (below left). A SLOW DAY in physics mellows Seniors Tad Schrantz and Shannon Stewart.

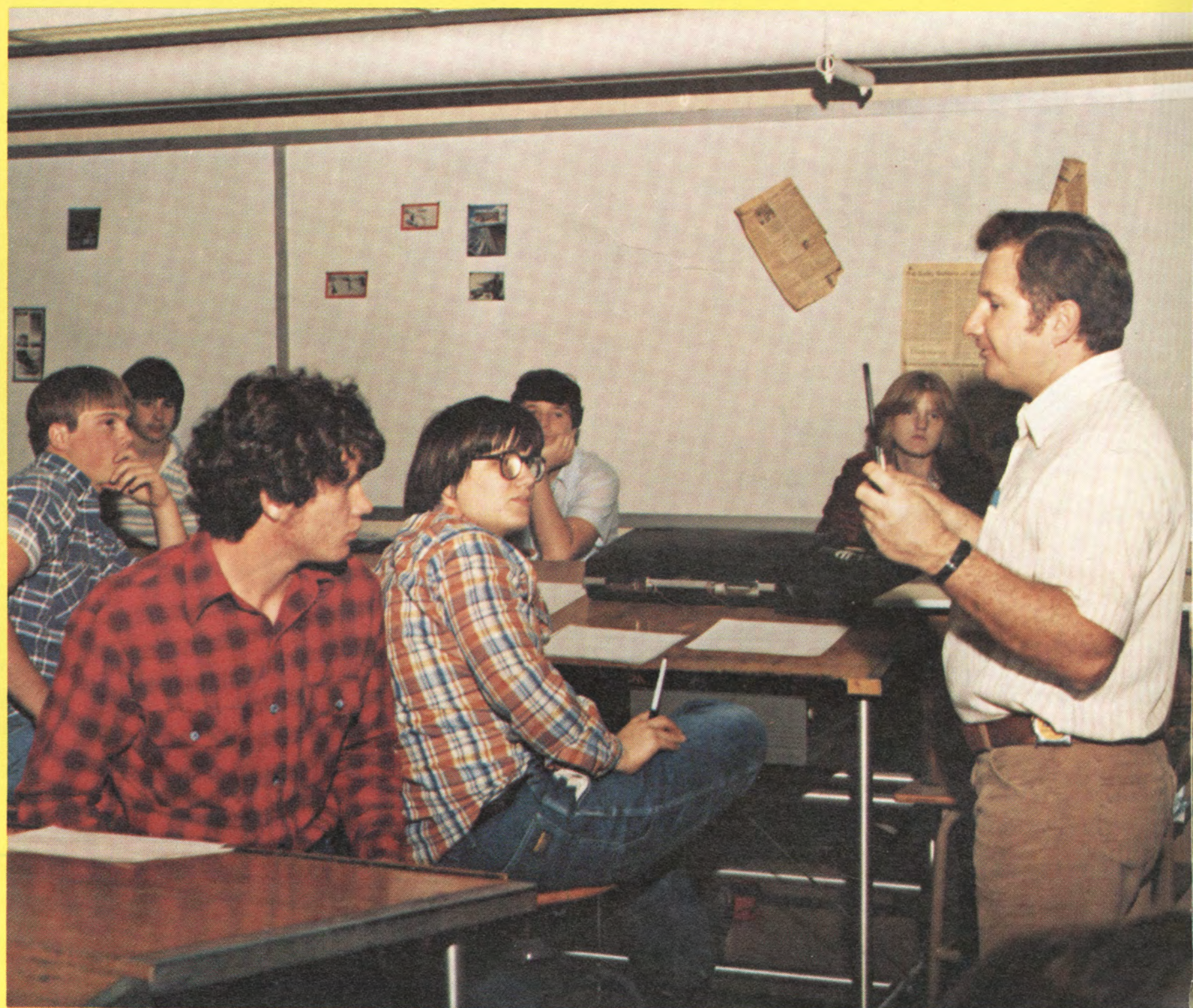
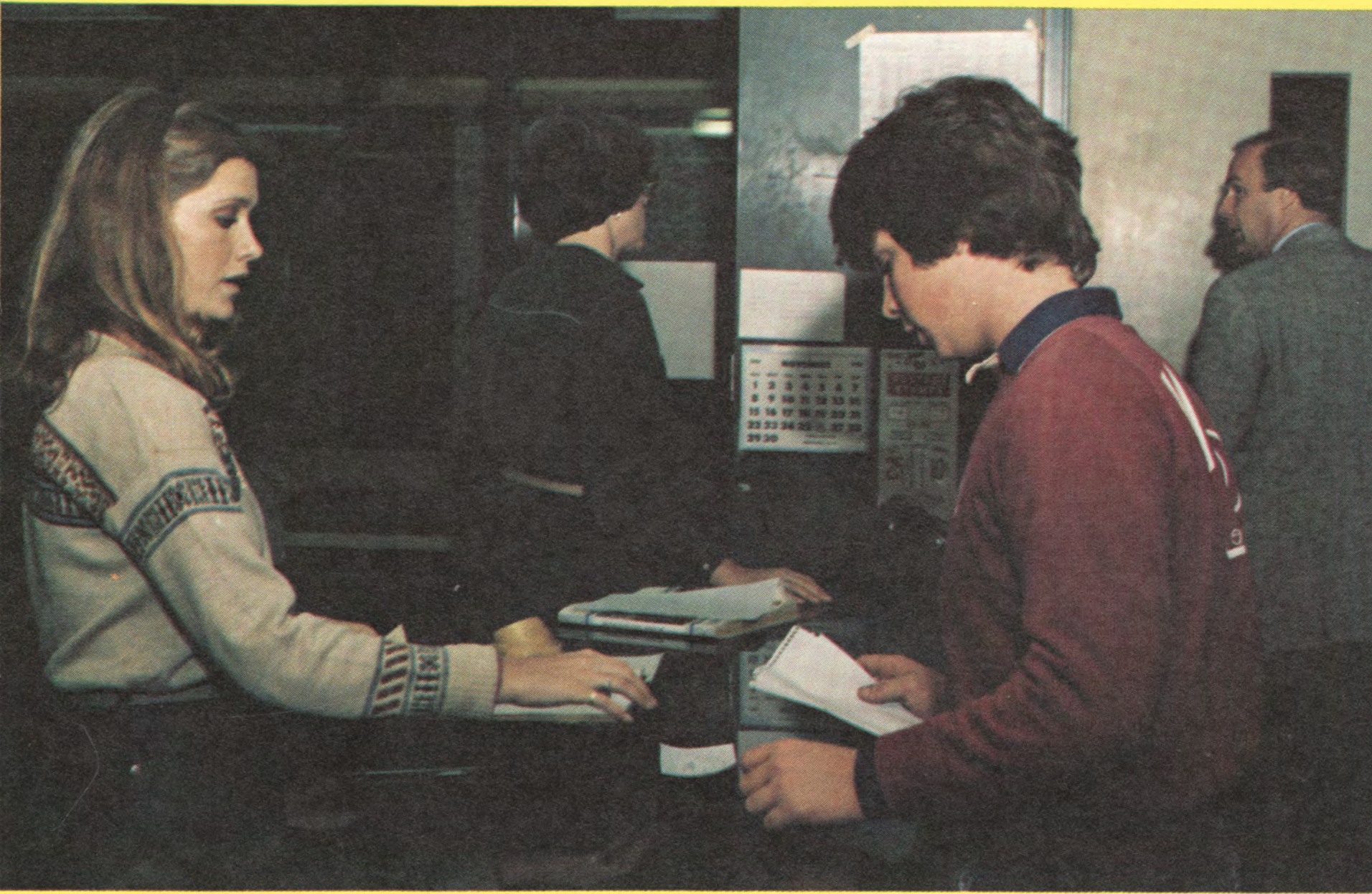


# Student Life





JR. JOE NATALE exchanges a note for an admit in the main office (left). SOPHOMORE PAT WORLEY eyes the south hall scenery (below left). MR. KNIGHT'S CLASS seems intent on drafting (far below). MARK MUENCHOW, MATT Stuckel, Sally Anderson, and Margo Corra participate in the publications' polaroid party (below).







LEZLI WHITEHOUSE AND Pat Worley show lunchtime viewers what to expect from "The Me Nobody Knows." (left)  
SOPHIE FINNIGAN TEMPTS Theresa Striegel and Eunice Ha with Jr. goodies (below)



## School isn't all class

Advanced biology does those yeast experiments. Really, yeast stinks. Or maybe you'll try, "I like p.e. It really gets me going in the morning so I can face Bible lit." See, what I mean. If it weren't for Bible lit, you wouldn't need p.e.

Now you'll try, "But there's more to school than just classes." Sure. There are the hours in the office waiting on an admit. There are tests, library books and pep assemblies. Fun, huh?

Oh, so you think it's fun to play

football. I bet; I saw you limping around after the Intercity game. You didn't dare sit down for fear you'd never get up. And you can't tell me practice is fun . . . even if Morris did find a snake in his shoe.

But you may have one point. I'll concede it looks like some people might enjoy part of the day; rehearsals for "The Me Nobody Knows" looked ok. Pep band is absolutely manic. (But that still doesn't make up for typing and chemistry, or health.)



# Fun welcome visitor

You know what else looks like it would be interesting is Scholastic Showdown. And, although I've never had the nerve to go in, the J-room at 2 always SOUNDS like fun, but I don't think they're really working on the CLARIONETTE.

And, if I have to admit SOMETHING is fun, it's open campus. We've had the best times at lunch. It seems the car was always getting stuck or we'd run into friends and forget the time and be late to class. Of course

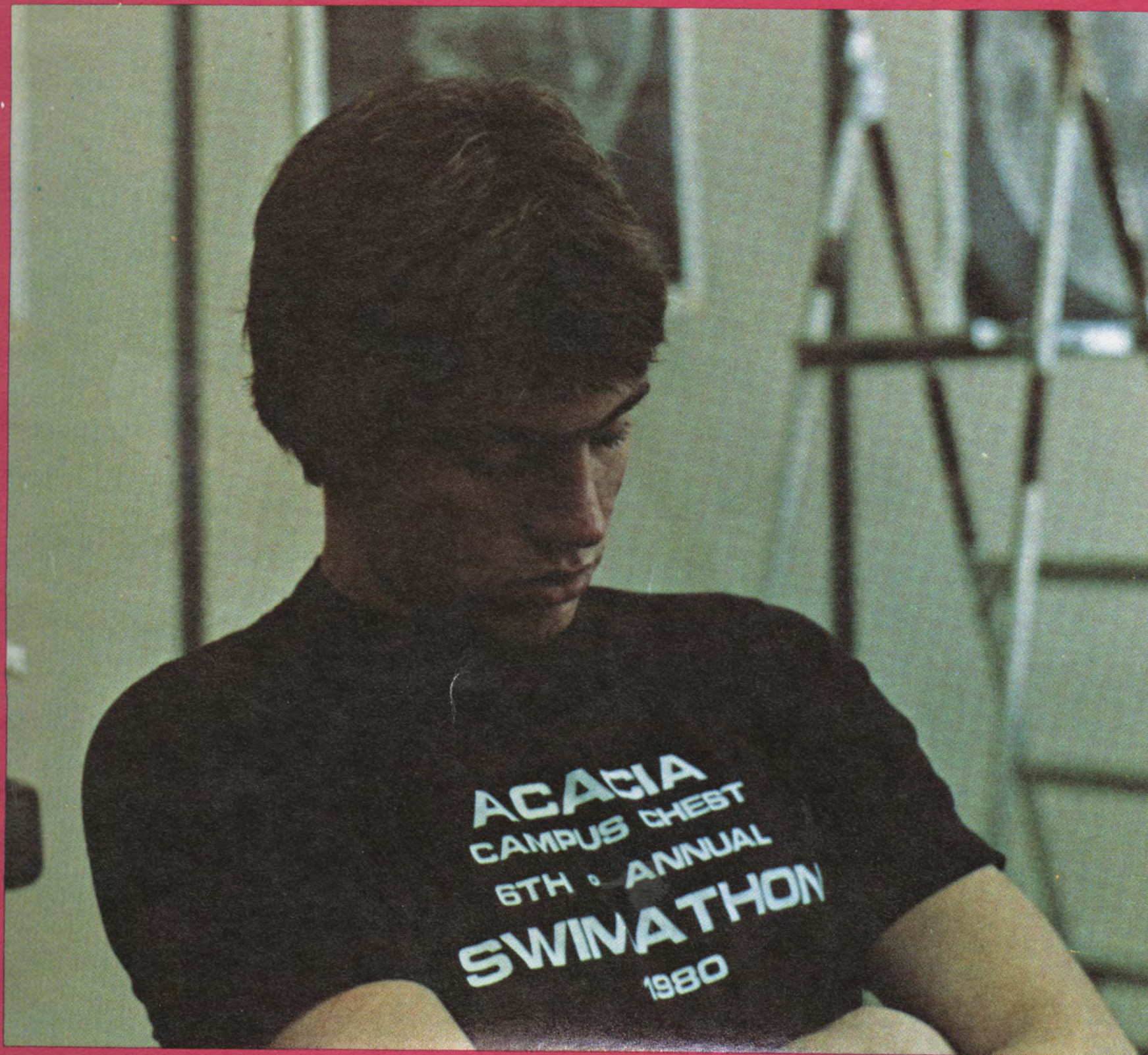
it's better in the spring and fall when the weather is nice and you aren't so dependent on a car. We played frisbee in the parking lot or walked to the Union and it made taking ISU classes a lot easier. There was even a day or two when we would get to the Lake.

It's funny; I expected you to tell me how student life wasn't all that bad, but I guess I've done it myself. If we could only get rid of classes . . .

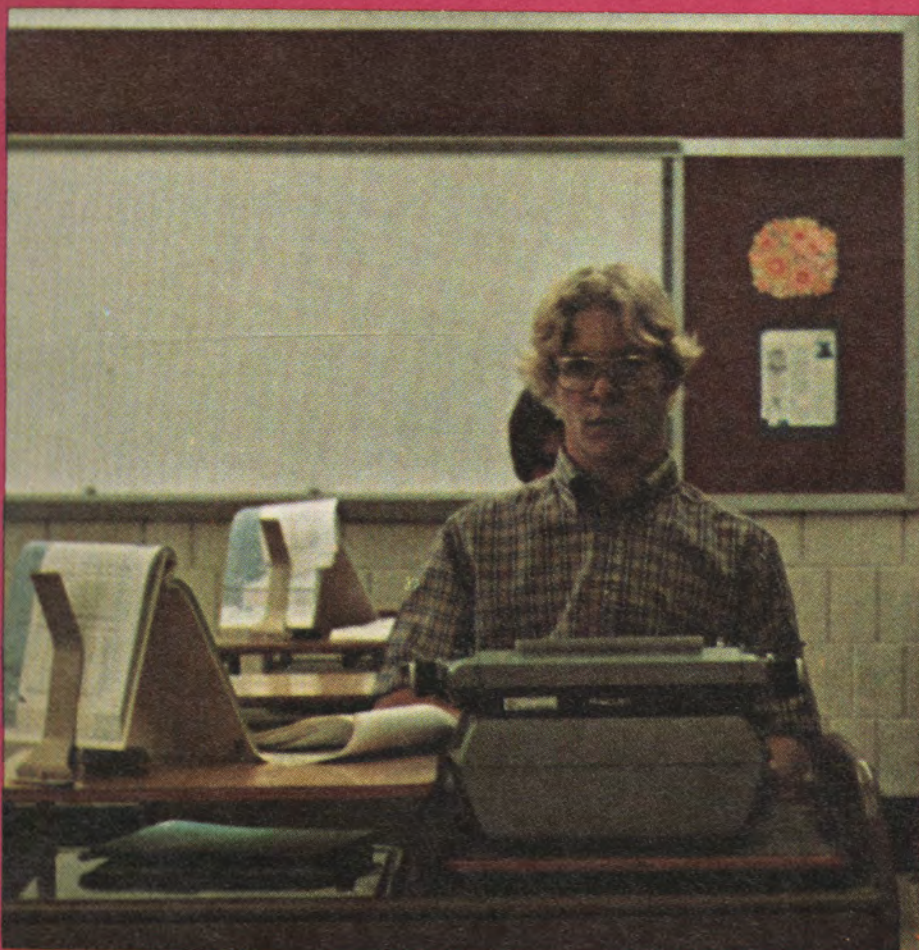
SUE EBERHART STRUGGLES through her calculus final (below left). THE LIBRARY OFFERS a relaxed haven to Laurence Bellas and Steve Barbas who look through the current magazines (below).





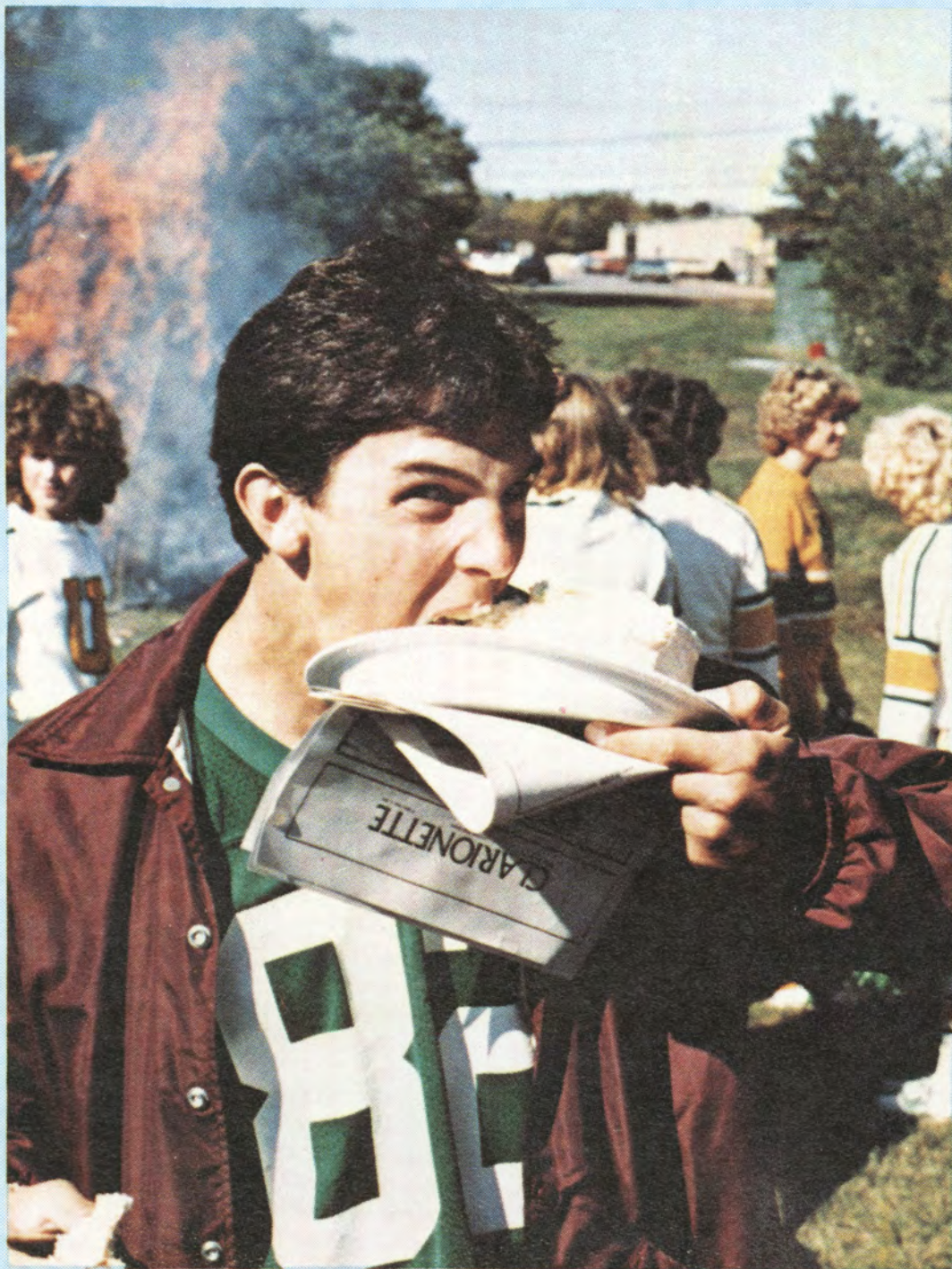


THE BAND OFFERS enough enthusiastic music to fill the great outdoors at the Homecoming pep assembly (below). SOPHOMORE LEAH JESSE works with Dr. Kelly to solve a registration problem (far below). BOREDOM OR A rough weekend catches up with Senior Kurt Wolter (left). JR. CHIP KARRAKER waits patiently in typing class (below left).





SENIOR MARK MUENCHOW "munches"  
on a cake baked in honor of the football  
players at the bonfire (below).  
SENIOR GENA GUTTSCHOW looks  
through the 1981 Clarion with boyfriend  
Mark Fowler (right).  
PIONEER DEFENSE ATTEMPTS to block  
the Spartans (below right).







## Precious Times reign

Homecoming '81 activities this year included the traditional hall decorating where Juniors were winners for their superb adornment of the usually dreary second floor. Despite the fact that Senate forgot the rope for the tug-of-war, the games were a success with Seniors reigning as champs. The movie "The Sting" followed the games since the bon-fire was postponed because of strong winds. The yearbook signing party succeeded the football game which Olympia won, 28-

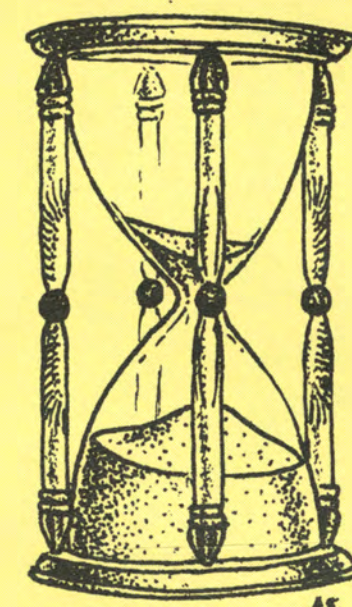
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Each individual at U-High had the opportunity to contribute something to Homecoming which made the event such a "precious time." DES

SOPHOMORE KAREN WOLTER awards excited Homecoming Queen Denise Corra the traditional roses while her escort John Whitcomb watches (above left). ON WEDNESDAY, JUNIORS work hard to win the hall decorating (left). THE DELAYED BONFIRE was held outside at the pep assembly where the band, cheerleaders, and Prairie Belles psyched everyone for the game (above).



MATT HARTMAN AND Denise Corra  
 preside over "precious times" (be-  
 low).  
 CLAUDE STERLING DANCES to  
 "Preview's" music (below right).





Homecoming is the first major event of the year and this year was no exception! The dance on Saturday, October 3, was a great success. Freshmen began to feel more at "home" because they helped put it all together.

"Preview" furnished the music, Boosters provided the refreshments, and the faculty chaperoned. Returning alumni attended the event too.

Denise Corra and Matt Hart-

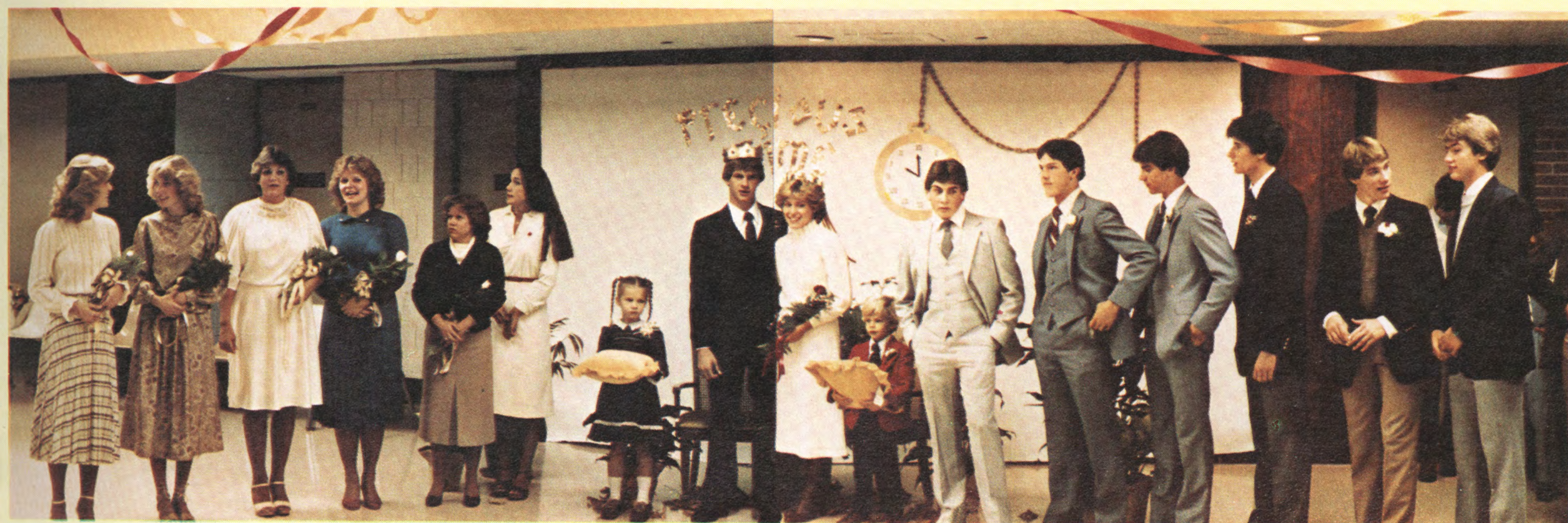
man were crowned Queen and King for 1981 midway through the evening.

When the dance was over, smiling faces reflected how the evening turned out. DES

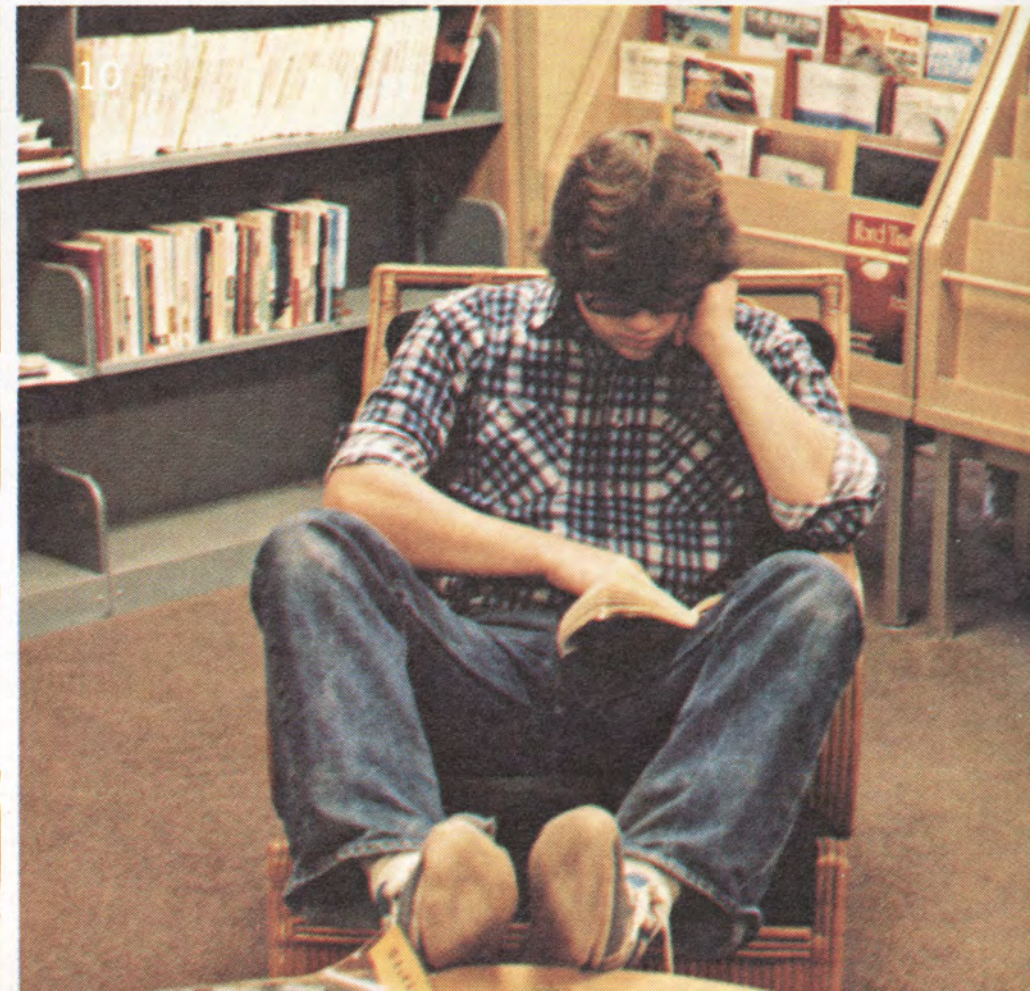
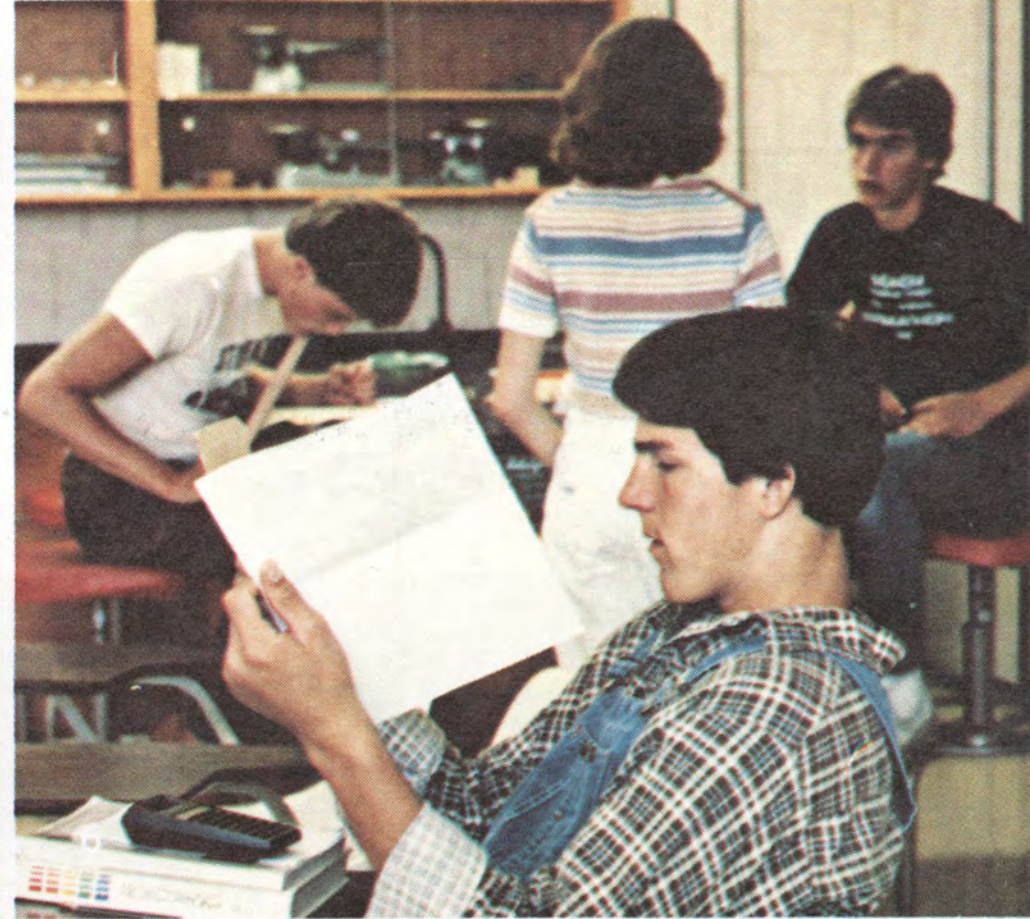
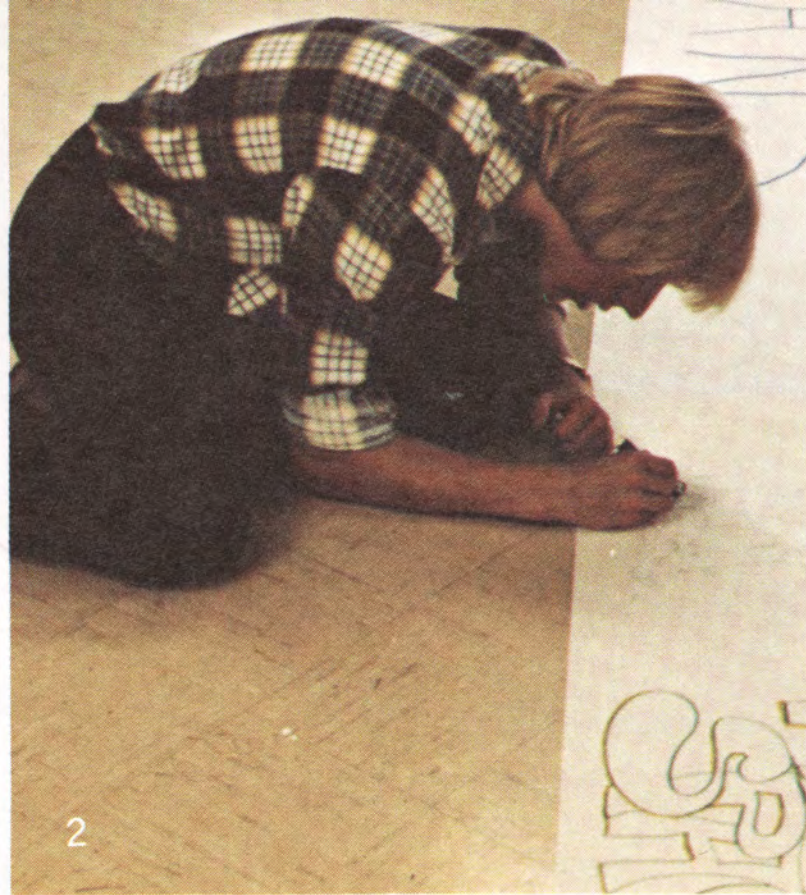
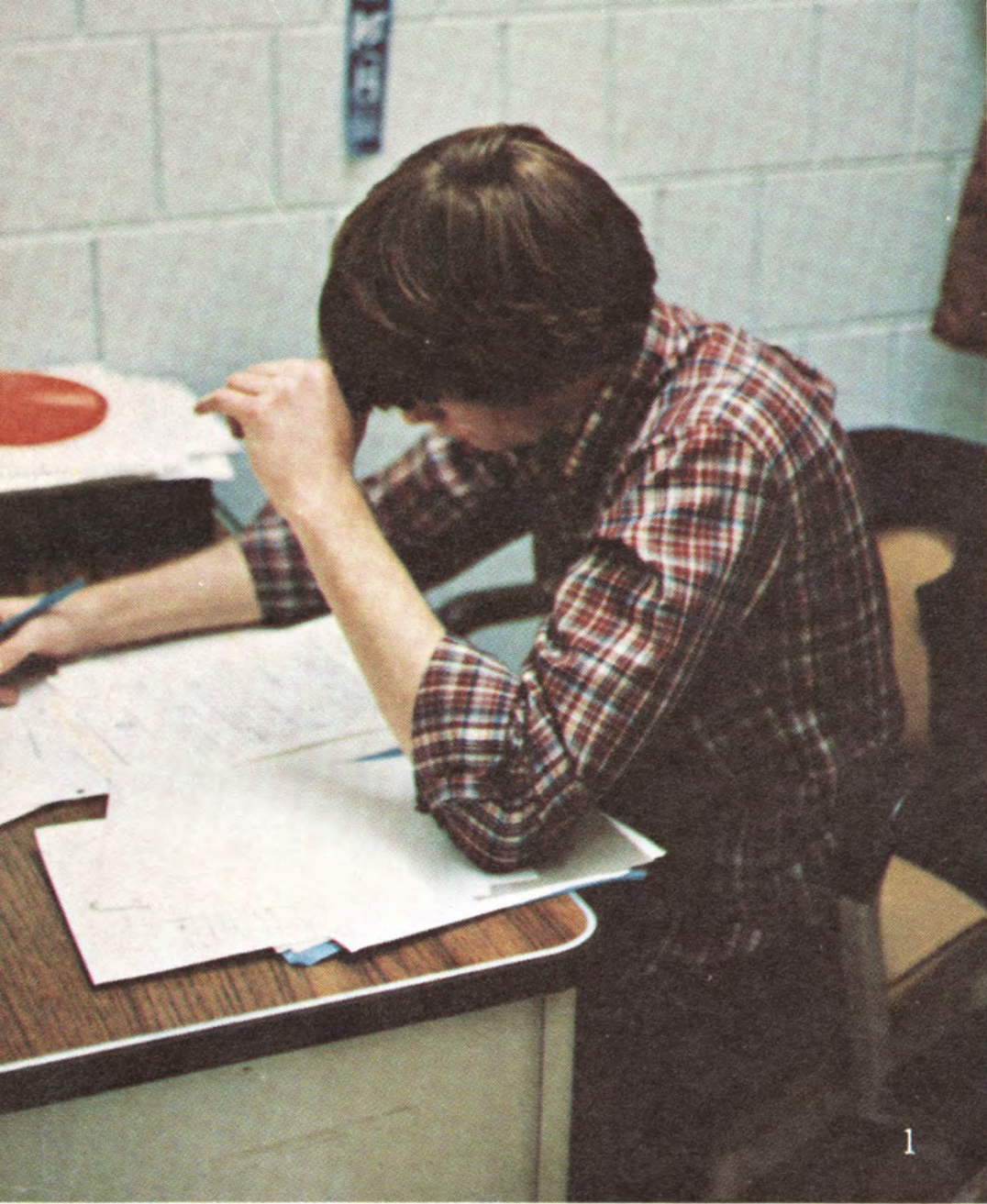
1981 HOMECOMING COURT: (l to r) J. Thompson, E. Moore, J. Coffman, D. Bunke, B. Burke, 1980 Queen J. Naffziger, C. Keller, King M. Hartman, Queen D. Corra, J. Dennewitz, 1980 King P. Cohen, M. Muenchow, J. Kotarba, P. Houska, R. Bayston, and K. Wolter (far below).

PROGRESSIVE VARIETY MUSIC was featured at the dance (below).

**Couples  
experience  
great times**











# Individuals flaunt superiority

1. HIS "EDITOR-IN-Chiefness" Roger Bayston puts the final touches on his editorial for the CLARIONETTE.

2. USING HIS ARTISTIC talents, Allan Sutherland helps to decorate for Homecoming.

3. HEATHER COHEN PREFERS drawing to writing reports.

4. MARK THEESFELD DISPLAYS how he feels about 8:00 classes.

5. TED BROCK DIRECTS the band at the Homecoming half-time performance.

6. MARK MUENCHOW TAKES time out from physics to read his "fan" mail while Tad Schrantz, Amy Larson, and Kurt Wolter concentrate on a lab.

7. DAWN BUNKE SMIRKS at the photographer.

8. LEADING THE BAND at rehearsal are Lynda Wieting, Lori Backoff, and Ted Brock.

9. SUSIE MESSMAN WORKS on story ideas for the December issue of the CLARIONETTE.

10. DAVE PERHAI FINDS a quiet spot in the library for reading during Time Out.

11. TROY KRAFT POUTS because Amy Larson, Tricia Reeves, and Kelly Russell won't let him in on their secret.

12. SUE EBERHART AND Tricia Reeves attempt to do a tough problem but Gena Guttschow finally gives up.

13. AT HIS EIGHTEENTH birthday party, Matt Hartman listens intently to a discussion.

14. TIZ METZGER SHOWS her opinion of the lounge at lunchtime by scowling.





# Class of '82 makes timely reflections

Senior year is not only a time for reflection over the past 4 years, but over a lifetime of good and bad. We came up with these tidbits dating back to the year 1963 — the first year of many seniors lives.

1963-The assassination of Pres. John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22.

1964-The Tonkin Gulf Resolution approved by Congress on Aug. 7.

1965-The Watts section of Los Angeles has violent race riots, beginning Aug. 12.

1966-NOW (National Organization of Women) founded.

1967-Violent antiwar demonstrations in New York and San Francisco on April 15.

1968-Bloody police confrontations with antiwar demonstrations occur at the Democratic party convention in Chicago.

1969-Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, Jr. walk on the moon for the first time on July 21.

1970-4 students killed at Kent State, Ohio, by National Guardsmen during an antiwar demonstration on May 4.

1971-Cigarette advertising is

banned on television and radio.

1972-Pres. Nixon visits Peking, China, arriving on Feb. 20.

1973-The Arab oil embargo

1974-Pres. Nixon resigns because of Watergate scandal (on Aug. 9.)

1975 Patricia Hearst is captured in San Francisco on Sept. 18

1976-America celebrates its 200th birthday on July 4.

1977-Two jumbo jets collide in the Canary Islands killing 582 in the worst air disaster ever (on July 30).

1978-Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin win the Nobel Peace Prize for their Middle East peace efforts.

1979-52 American hostages taken captive at the American Embassy in Iran on Nov. 4.

1980-John Lennon was shot and killed in New York City on Dec. 8.

1981-The Space Shuttle tours space.

## ON THE LIGHTER SIDE:

1963-Weight Watchers is founded by a house wife in Queens, NY.

1964-The Beatles tour the United States for the first time.

1965-Radio Show "Amos and

Andy" is withdrawn from syndication.

1966-"Star Trek" starts on NBC in September.

1967-The movie "The Graduate" comes out.

1968-Watterson Towers opens.

1969-Sesame Street starts.

1970-All in the Family debuts.

1971-The album "Imagine" by John Lennon is released.

1972-Grease opens on Broadway.

1973-The movie "Paper Moon" with Ryan and Tatum O'Neal comes out.

1974-Gerald Ford takes his first presidential fall down the stairs.

1975-U-High has its first pie eating contest.

1976-Oliver Nicholas of Apache Junction, Arizona wins the Veterans division of the Table Tennis championship.

1977-New York City blacks out on July 13.

1978-The Muppets is the top syndicated TV show.

1979-Coach Morris becomes the Assistant Principal at U-High.

1980-The U.S. hockey team wins the Gold Medal at the Olympics.

1981-The Royal Wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana is on July 29. AL



## Seniors





# Seniors enjoy "taking it easy"

For most Seniors, their last year at U-High was easiest. This year the main financial worries were the class trip and a class gift.

Magazines were the only things sold individually by the class and that was not very successful. As a whole, the class was successful with organizing the Halloween dance, a buy-your-way-out-of-class movie, a talent show, and a student faculty volleyball game.

Senior year WAS fun. The class remained champs of the

guys cheerleading competition and they always managed to cheer at all the games even when the team was not winning. Everyone in the class became closer during their last year. New friendships were begun and old ones continued.

Important decisions were made this year too, like what college to go to, or whether or not to go to college. Some members decided to enter the armed forces and some chose other jobs. Others did not want to wait around until the

end of the year to start new lives, so they graduated early. They were Jim Brown, Litzi Hartley, Matt Haller, Cathy Hauskins, Deb Kaiser, Jill Kelly, Margie Kerner, Karen Paul, Tammy Reed, Julie Rudat, Kim Smith, Candy Stacey, John Stevens, Tom Tcheng, and Stewart Wetter.

Many people at U-High felt that the Seniors got away with everything — but isn't that what Senior year is all about?  
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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS were President John Maier, Vice-President Gena Guttschow, Treasurer Sue Eberhart, and Secretary Denise Corra.



Denise Corra



Tom Dorfmeister



Gini Lenning



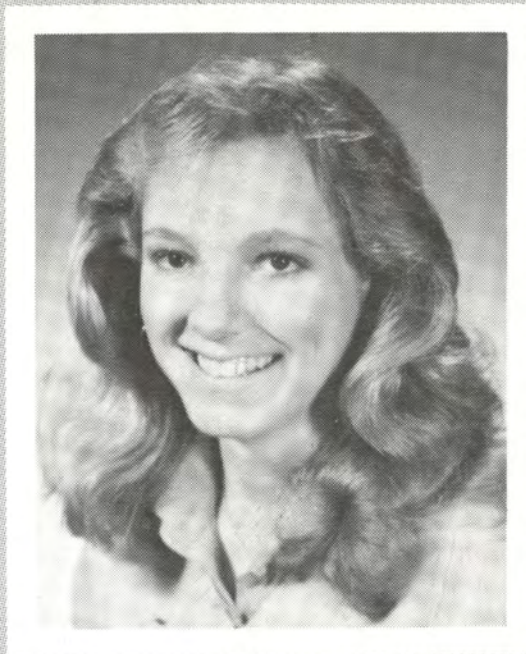
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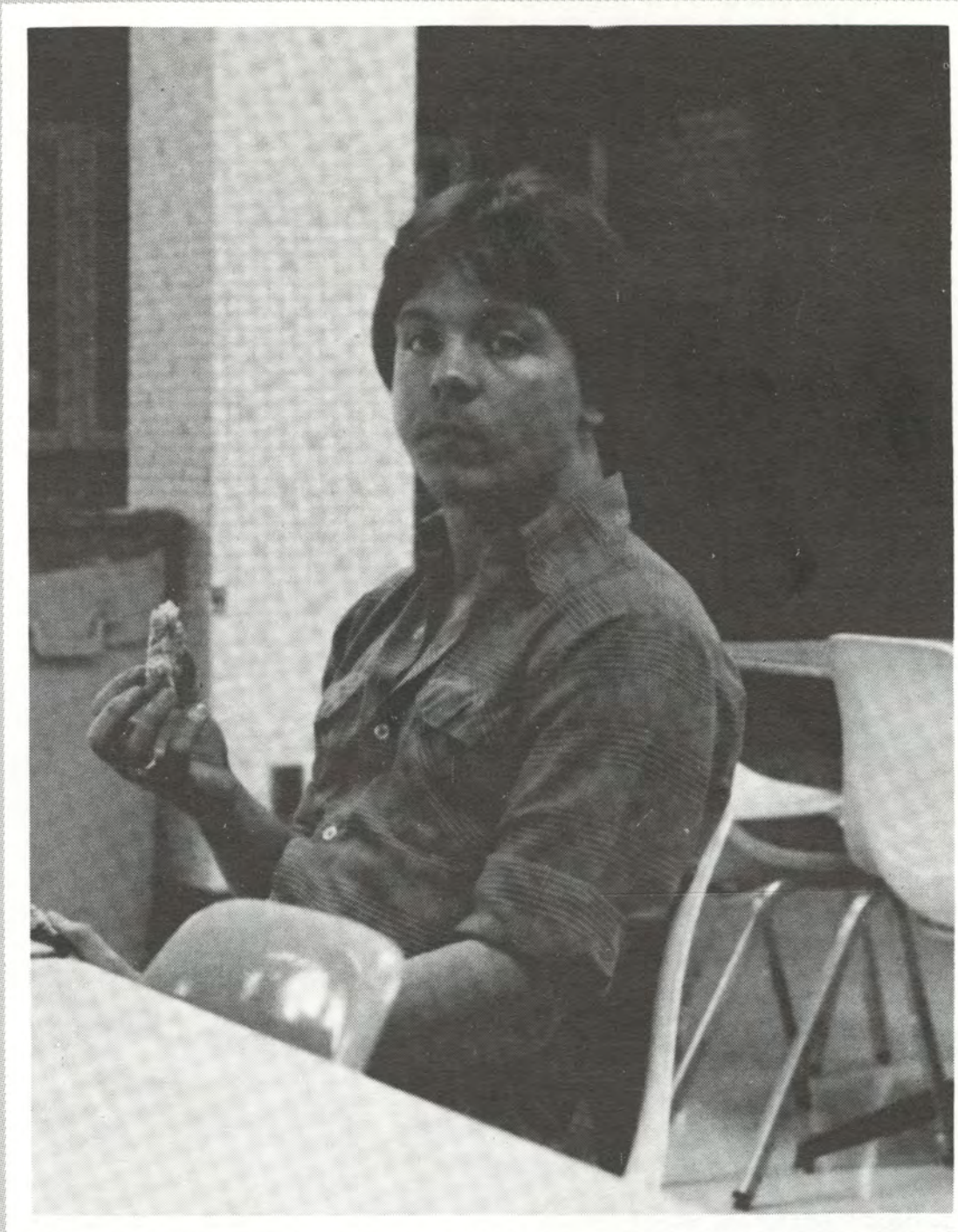




Tina Adams



Suzi Apple



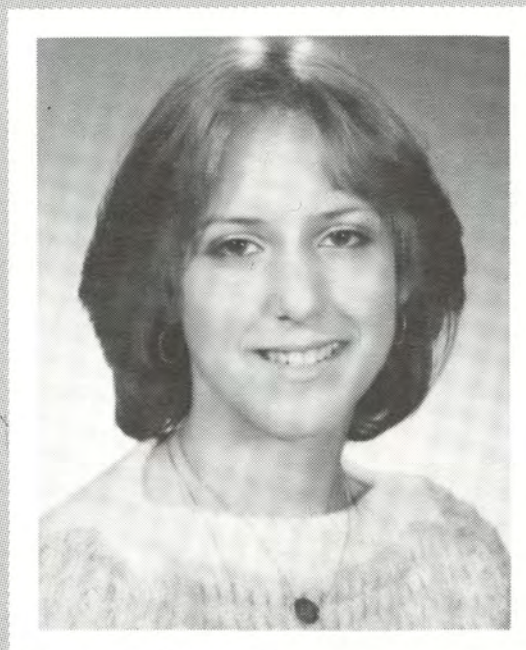
SENIOR PHIL VINSON examines the carbohydrate concentration in Keeran Vending Machine food for a health class project.



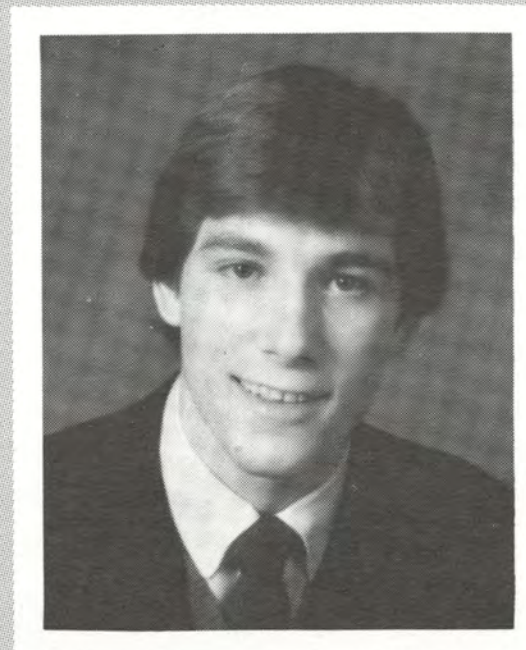
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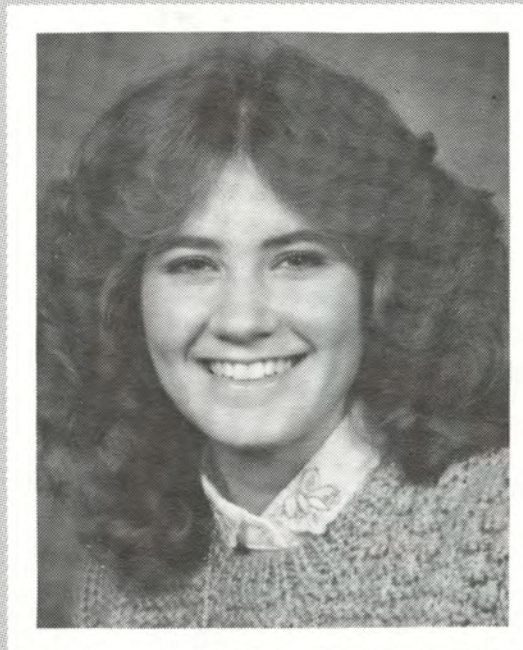
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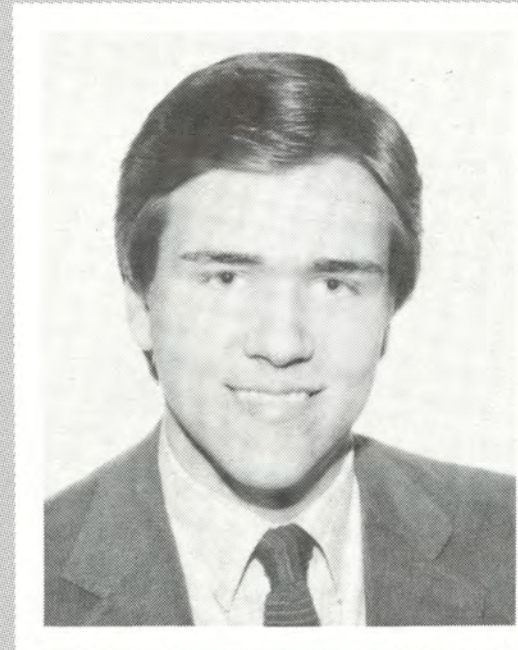
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Roger Bayston



Paige Bradley



Ted Brock



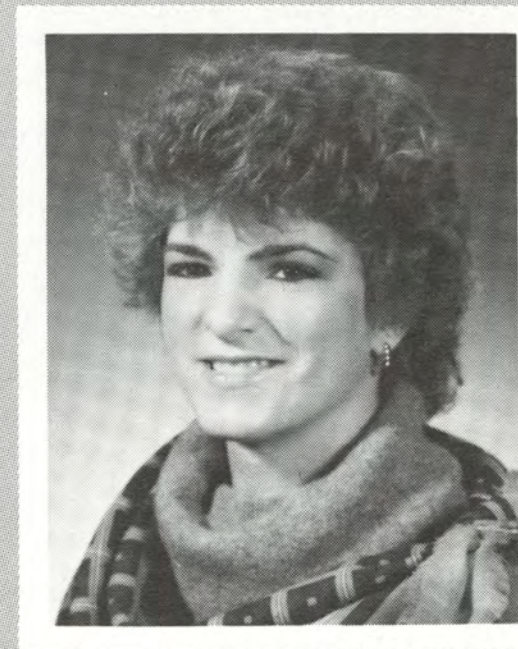
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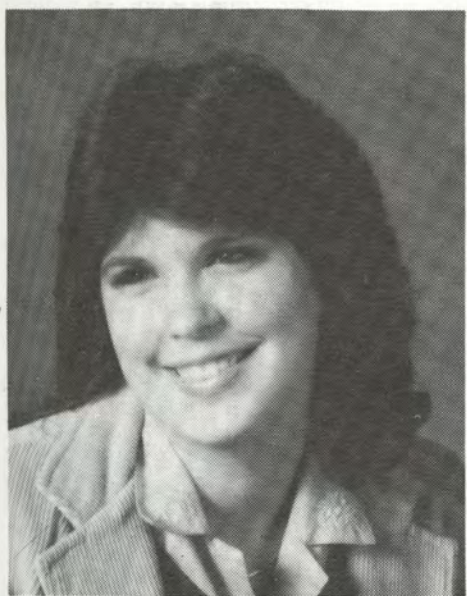


Jeff Burton



Connie Carbery





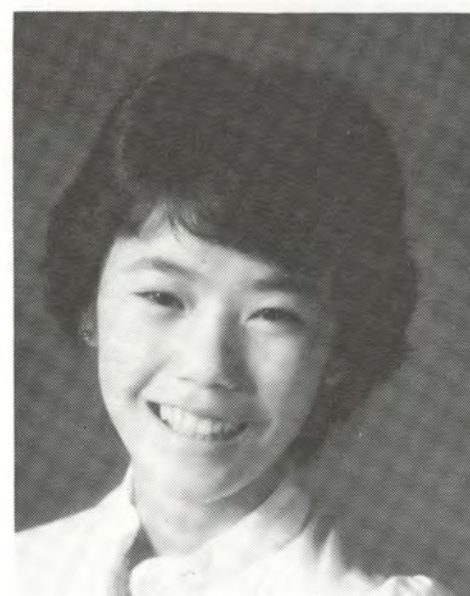
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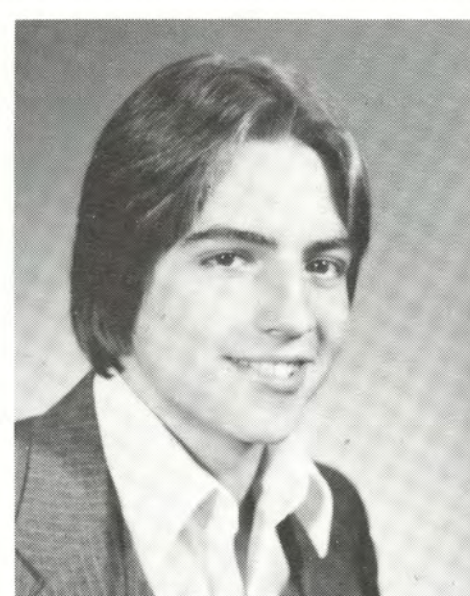
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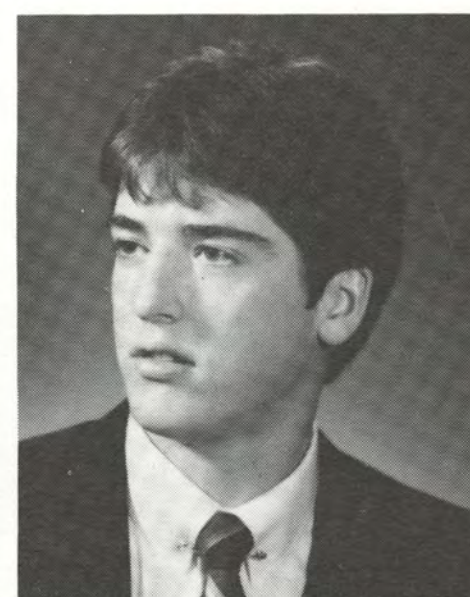


Gary Davis

I really don't know  
Where I'm to go from here —  
What once seemed  
so easy to define,  
is so different  
now that I've reached  
that point.  
It's like being lost  
in a forest.  
Choices face me  
from every angle —

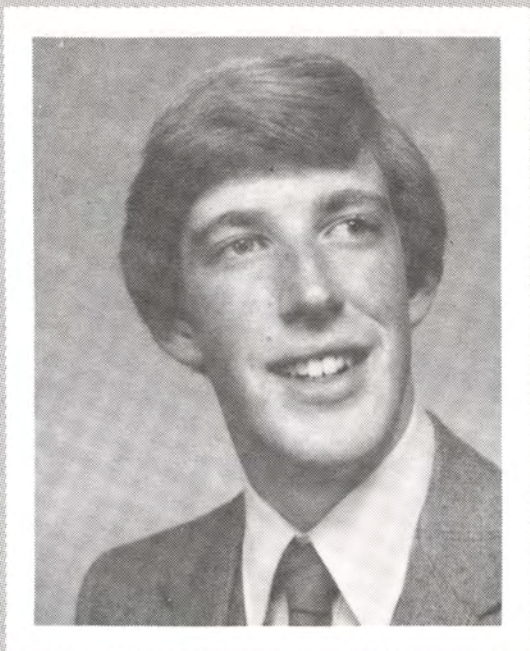
And only I can determine  
which path  
I shall take . . .  
It's a scary feeling —  
stumbling blindly ahead  
to accept what  
the future gives me —  
And sometimes I wish  
I could hold on to today . . .  
For it could be all  
I have left to remember. HC

## Seniors glance ahead

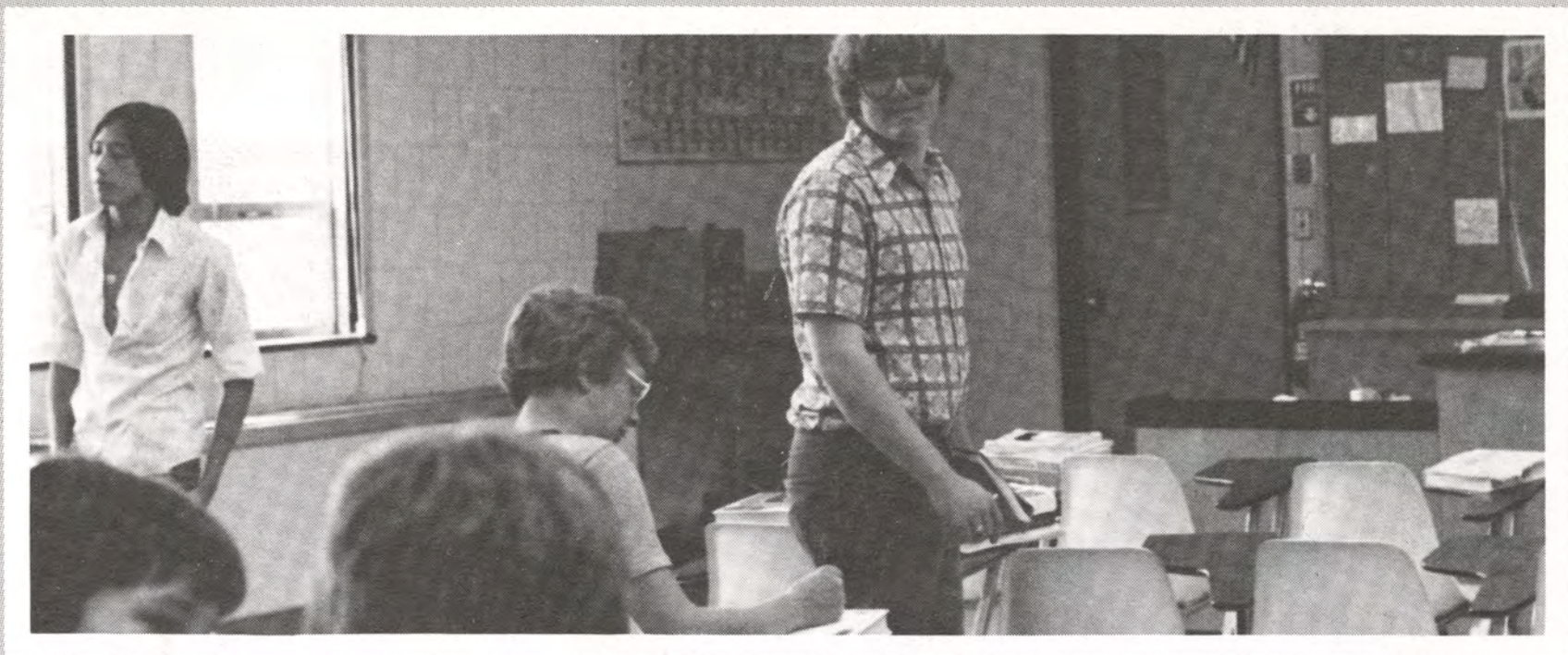


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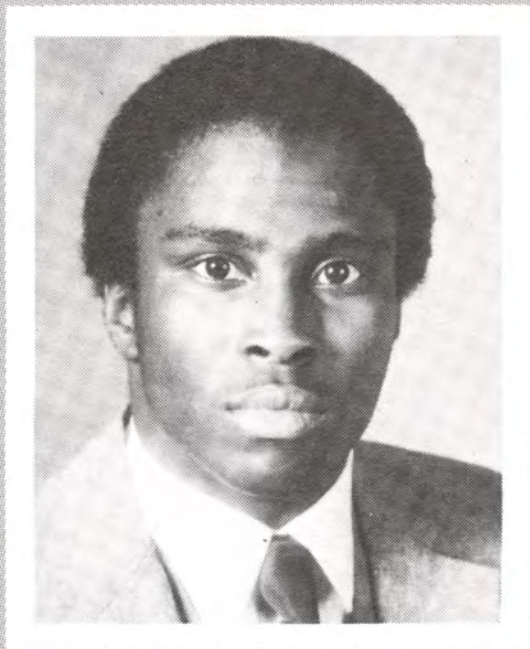




Steve Dungan



SENIOR HERB TODD contemplates making a break from Physics at ten 'til the hour (above).



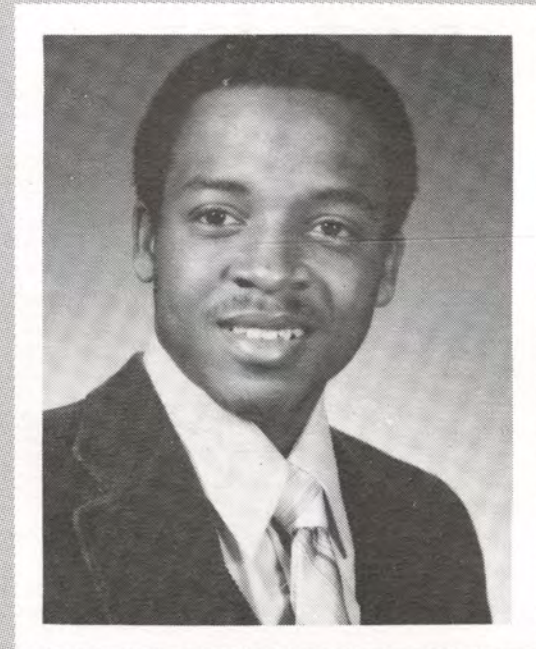
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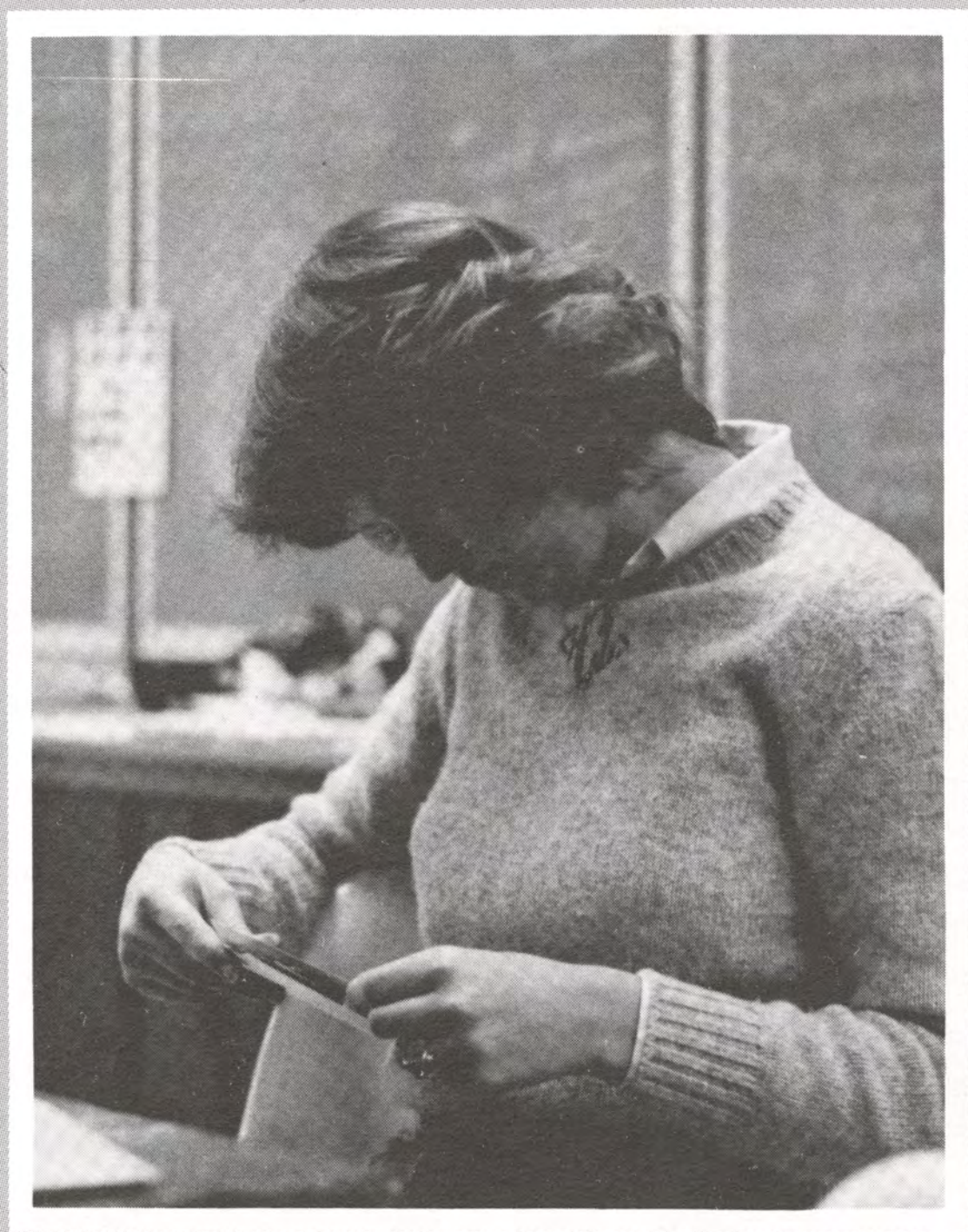
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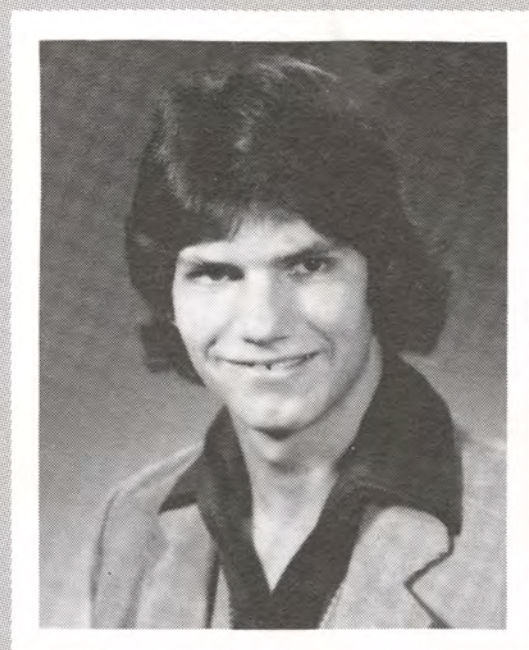
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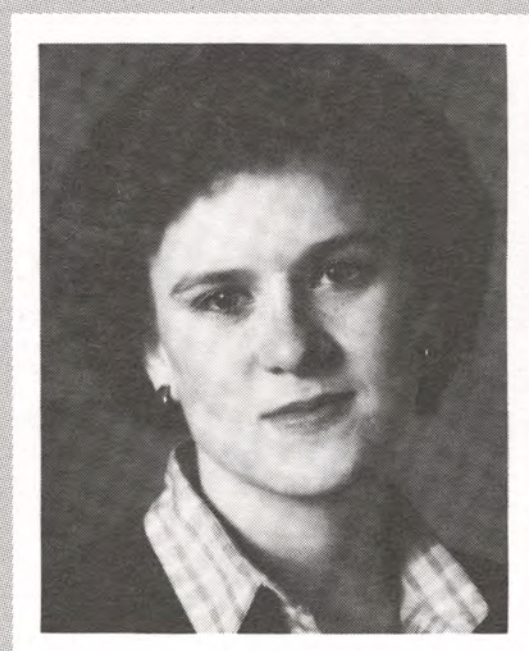
SENIOR HEIDI CLARK thumbs through some new photos during a 2:00 session in the Clarion room.



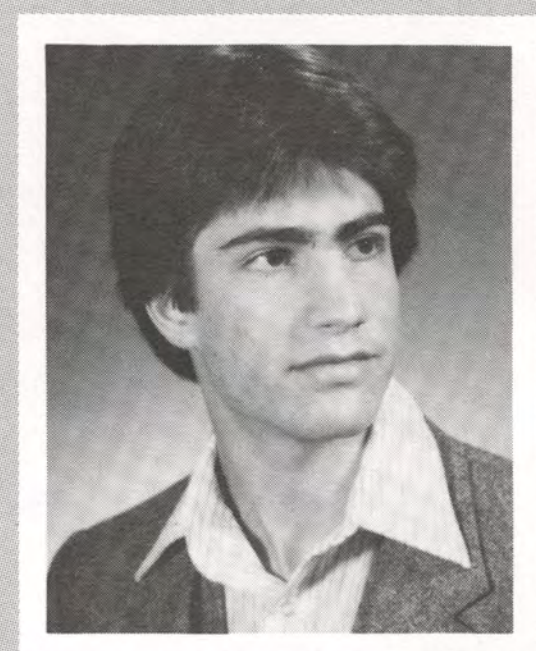
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Missy Hagglund

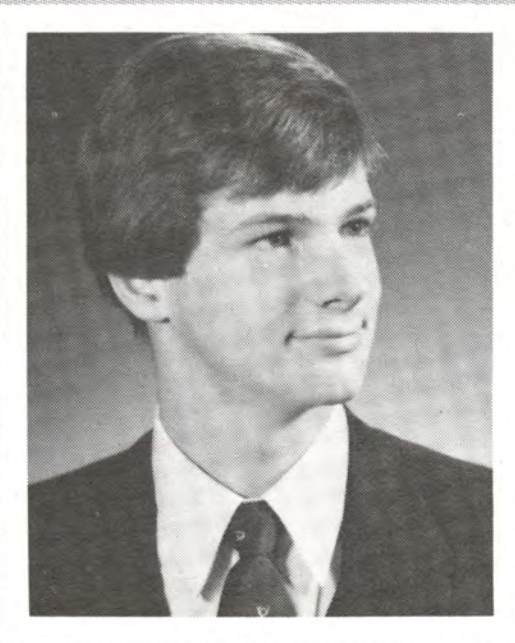


Matt Haller

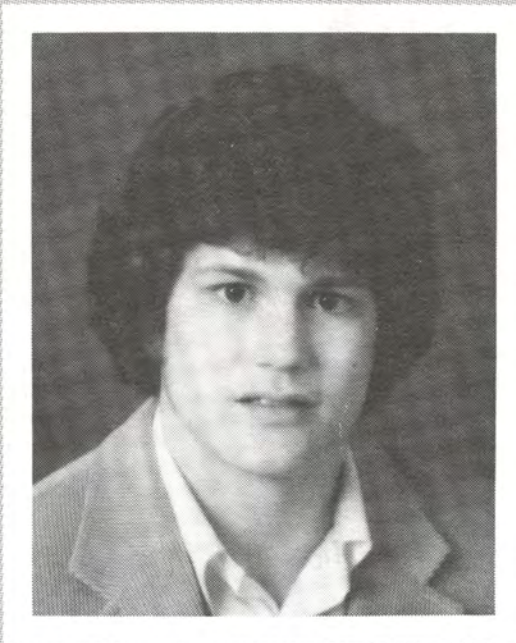




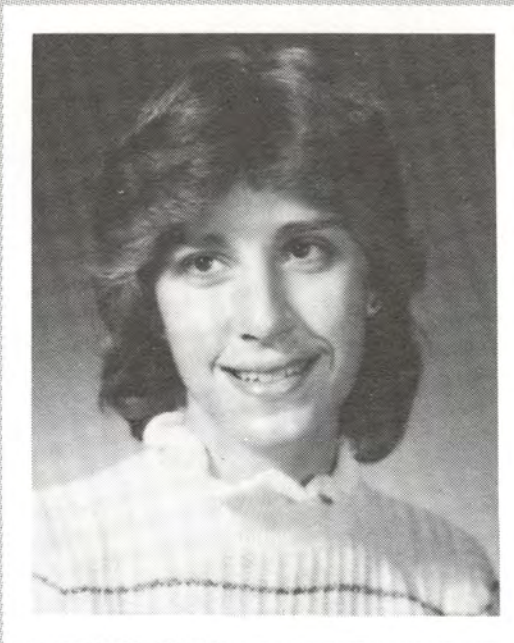
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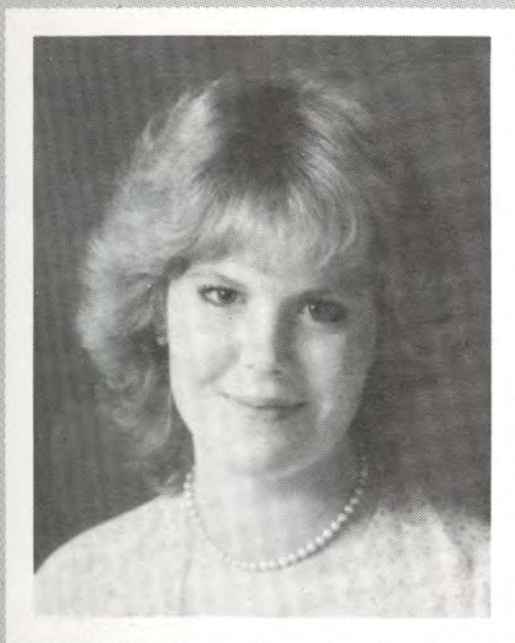
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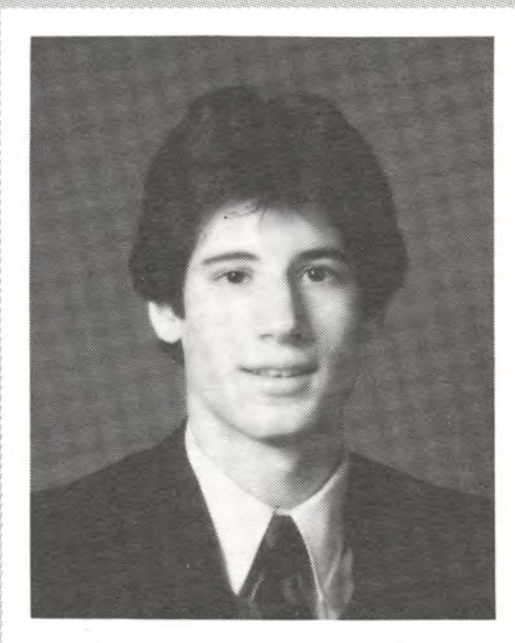
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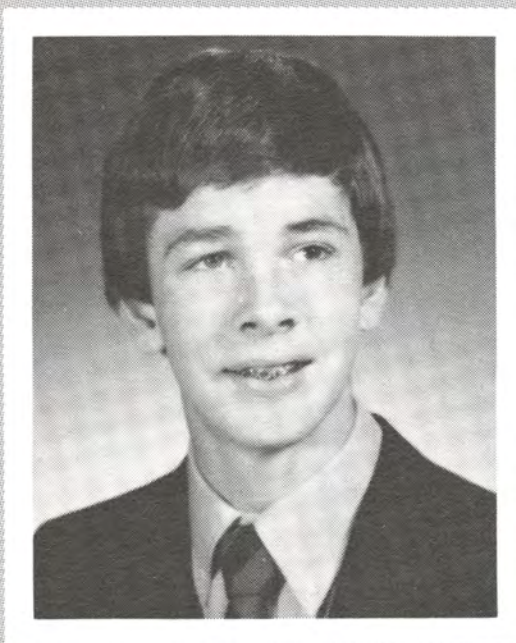
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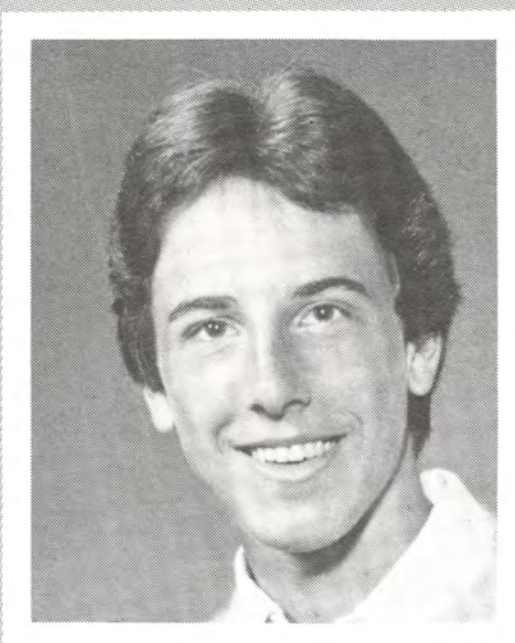
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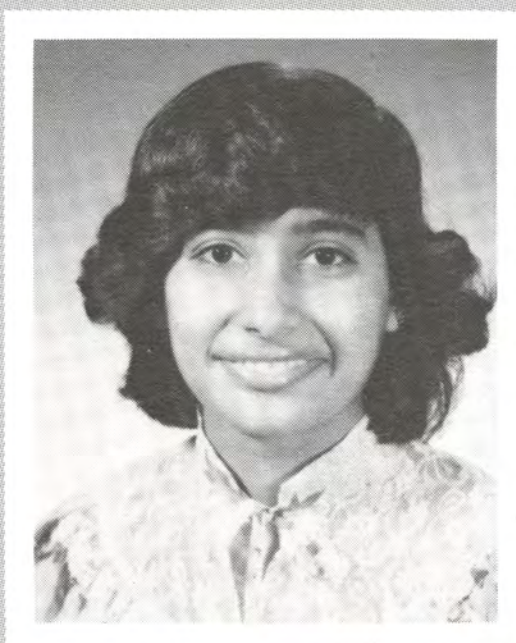
Mark Irving



Kim Jackson



Ralph Jesse



Gulzar Jiواني



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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK turned out to be a biggy. Set in the 1930's, an adventuresome archaeologist brought non-stop cliff-hanger action. Harrison Ford played the man of few words and much action. RAIDERS left viewers wanting even more.

ON GOLDEN POND was about family feelings and growing old. Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn played a retired couple bitterly looking at life's ending and

becoming resentful of life in general. The bond that forms between a young boy and the old man finally convinces Fonda that life and sharing life are worthwhile.

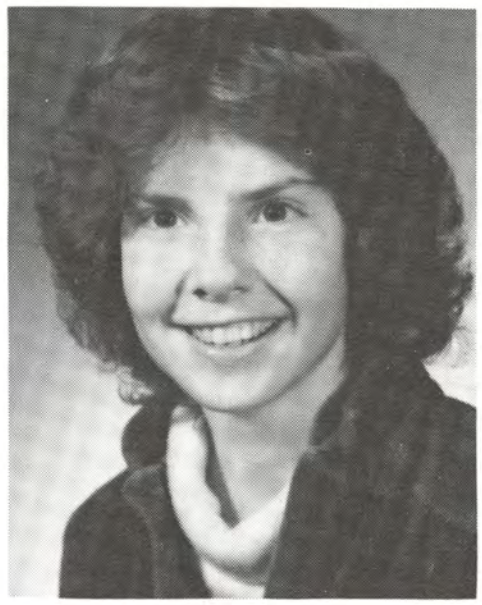
RAGTIME was set at the turn-of-the-century. In a mixture of fact and fiction that included everything from shootings to racial confrontations, RAGTIME wove immigrants, businessmen, and playboys into the lifestyle that was the early 1900's. AL



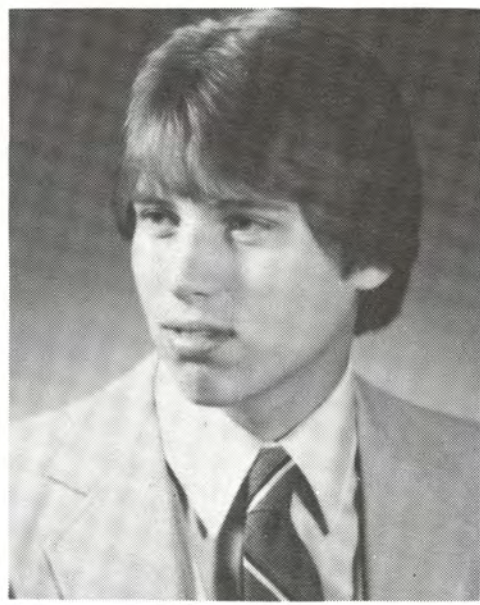
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## Pioneers hit flicks in '82

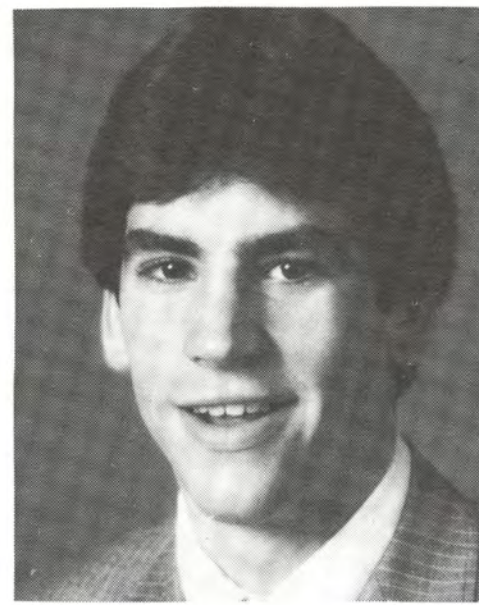




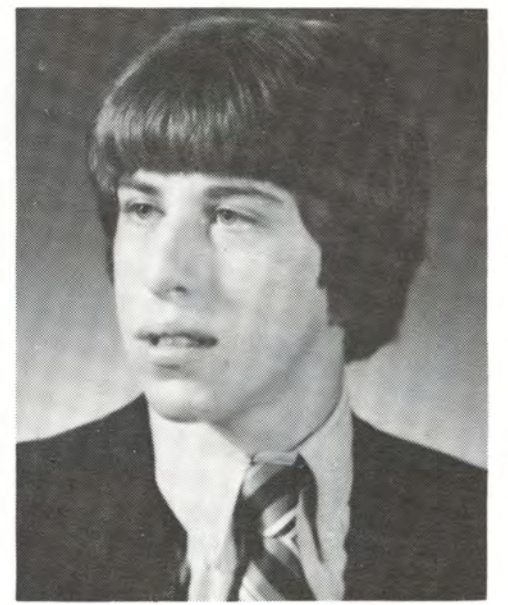
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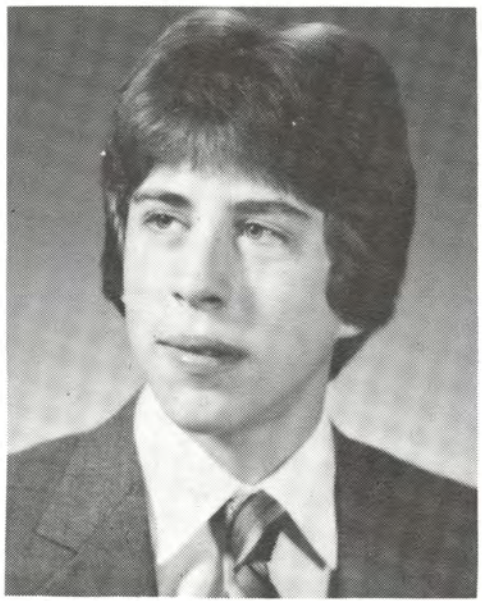
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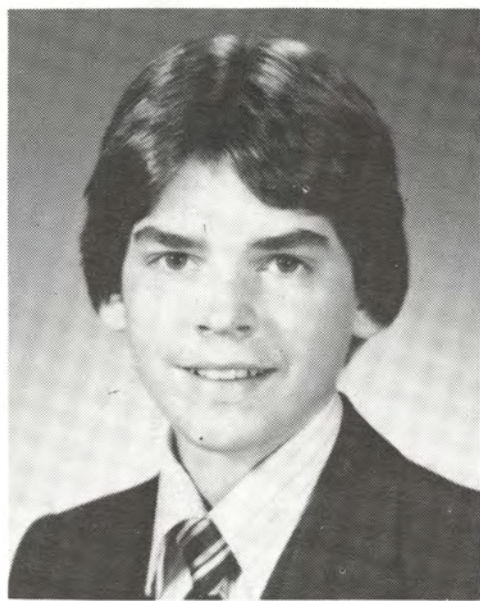
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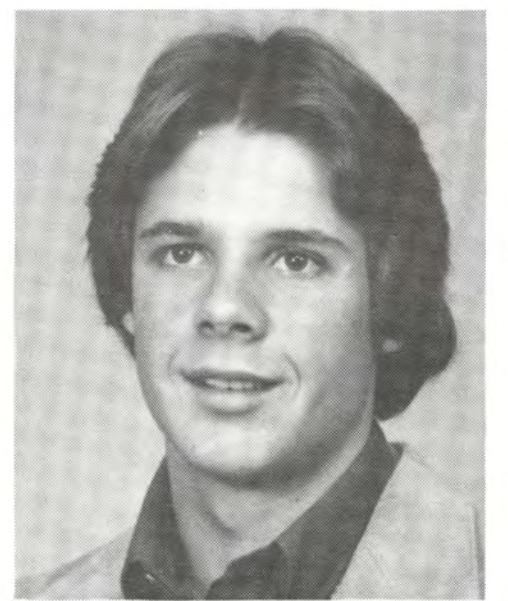
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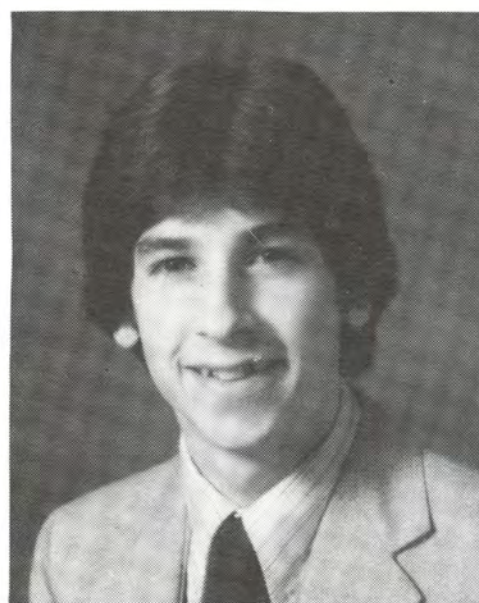
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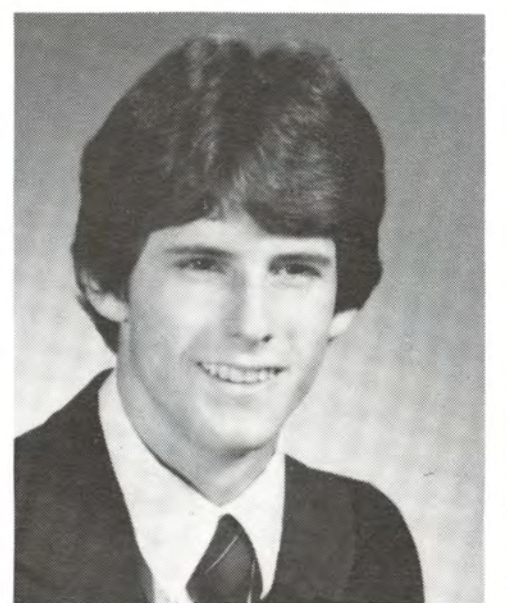
Amy Larson



Dorissa Long



John Maier



Tim Marquardt

What am I going to wear?!

The 1982 clothing fad was preppy. Every U-High Senior owns some form of preppy clothing (though they may try to deny it). It was impossible to walk down the hallway without being trampled by a herd of alligators or caught in the middle of a polo match.

After the fad caught on, frosh

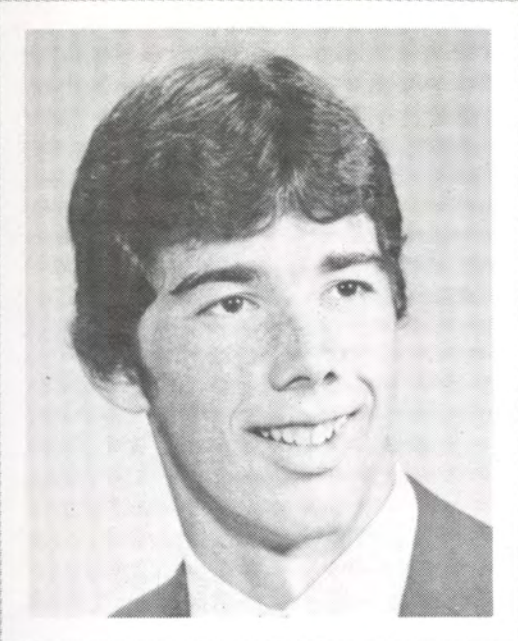
and sophs were soon seen wearing Top-Siders and cardigan sweaters. Calvin Klein's name could be found on almost every back pocket. Knickers, turtle-necks, and monogrammed everything also added to the preppy craze. Even faculty members wore preppy clothes (except for Mr. Briggs' purple tie!). DES



Reggie McCullough

## "Prep" prevails at U-High

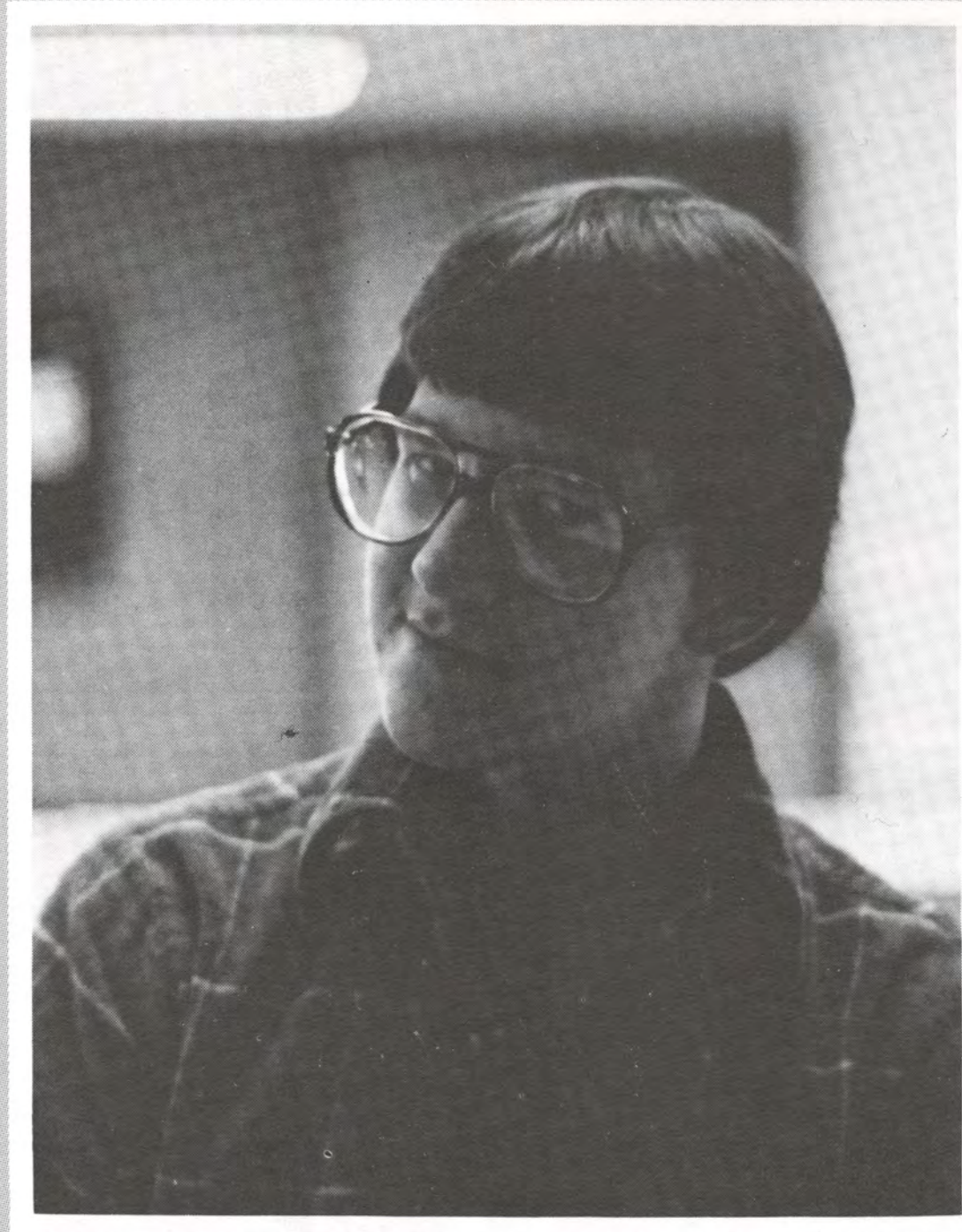




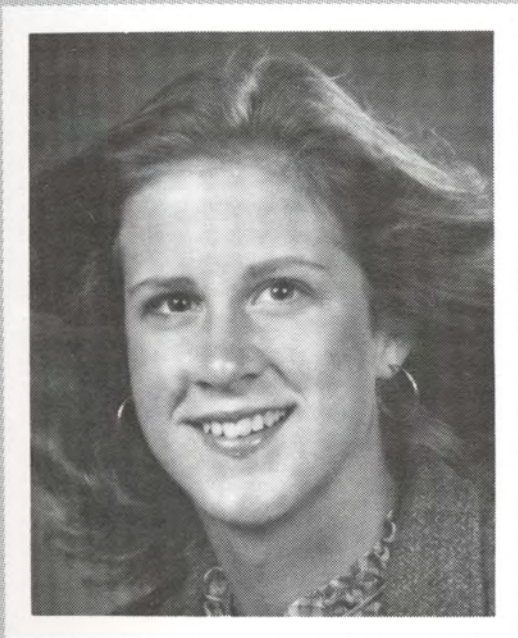
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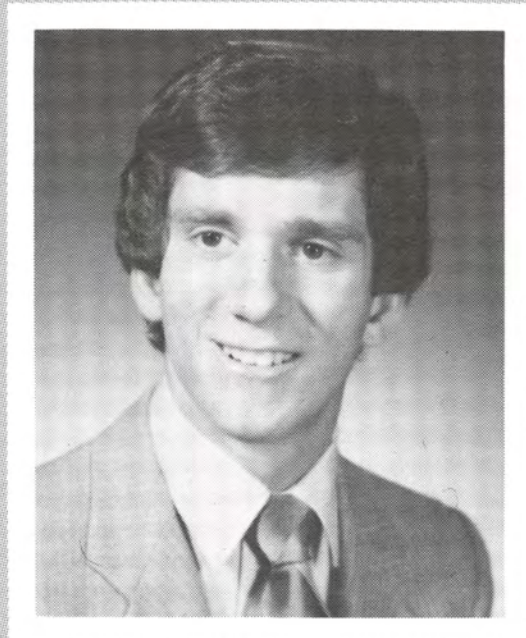
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SENIOR PAT WALSH keeps an eye on the camera while on break in the lounge (above).



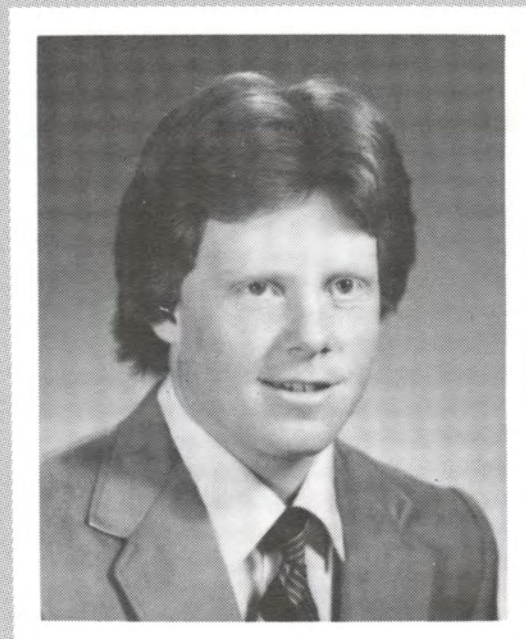
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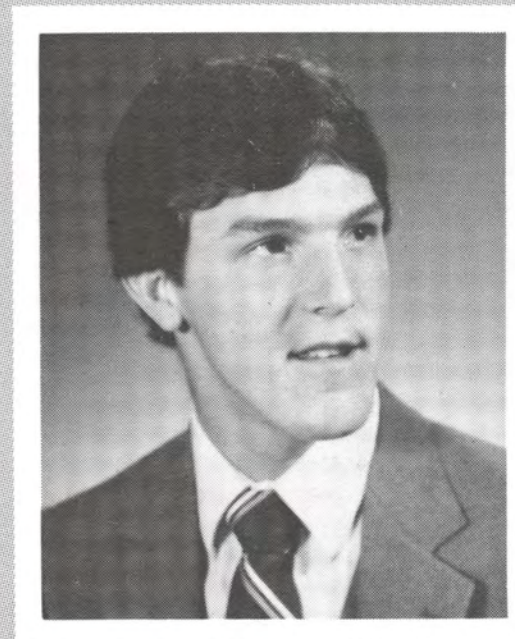
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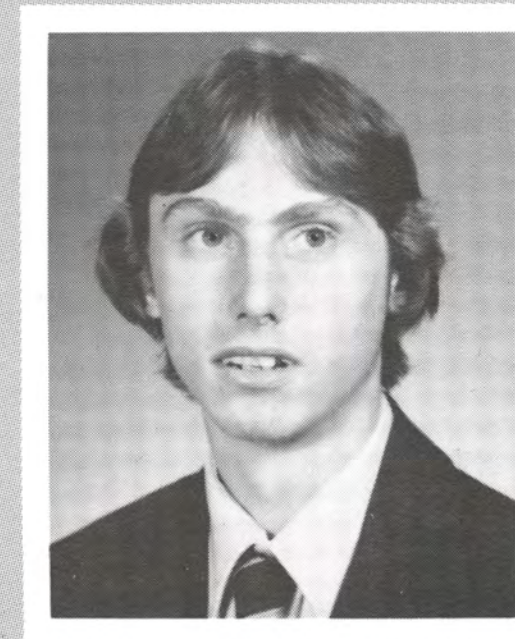
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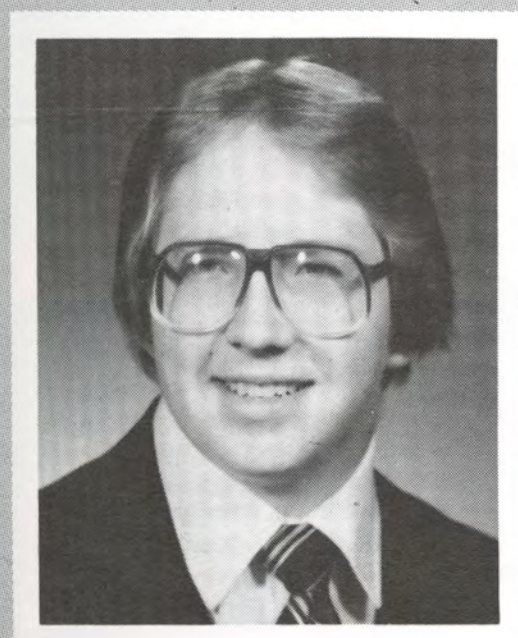
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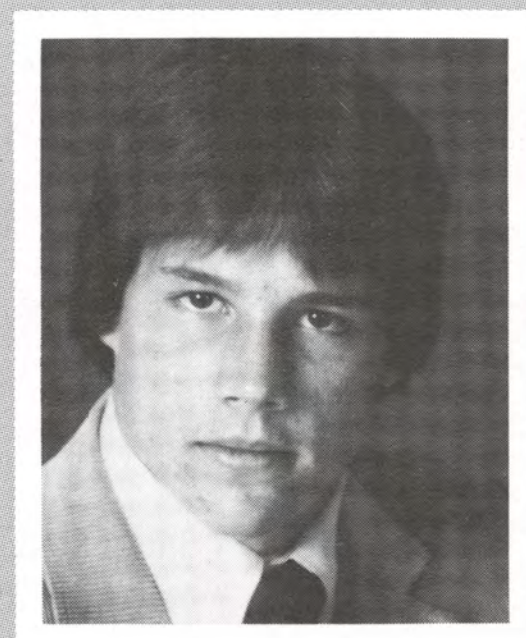
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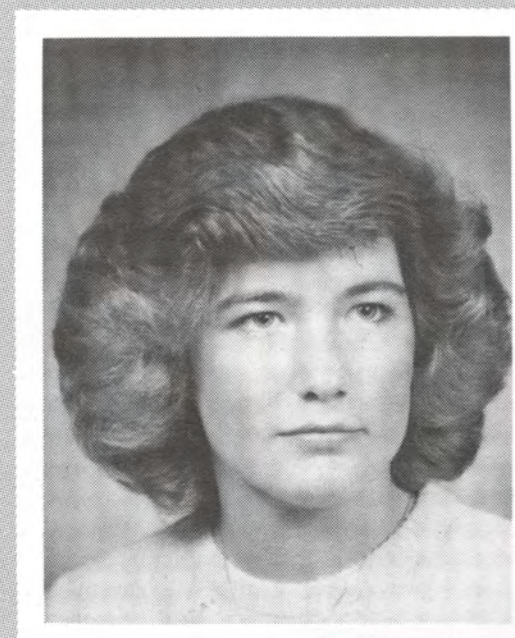
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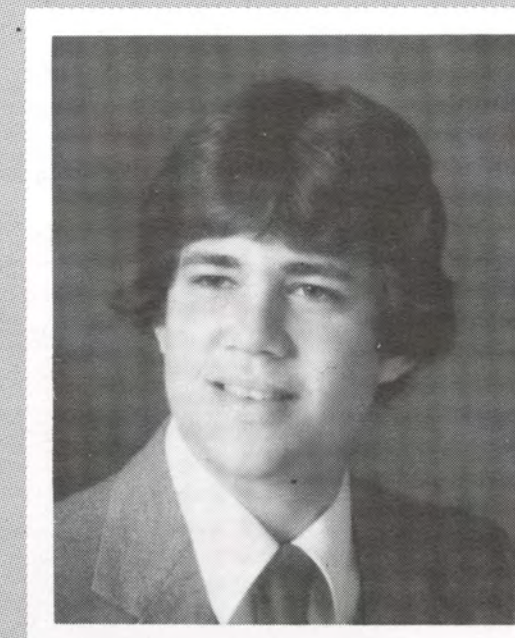
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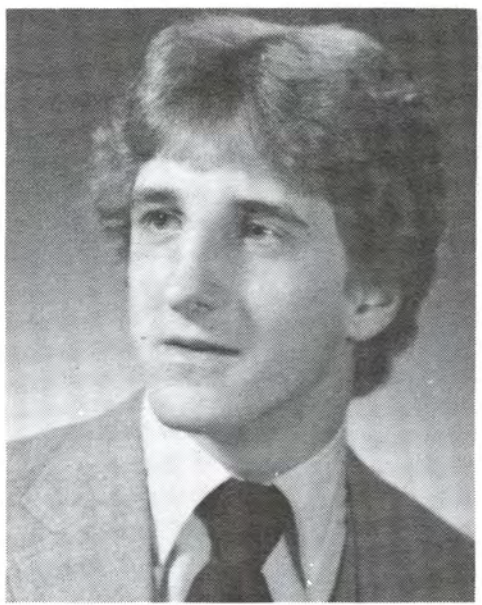


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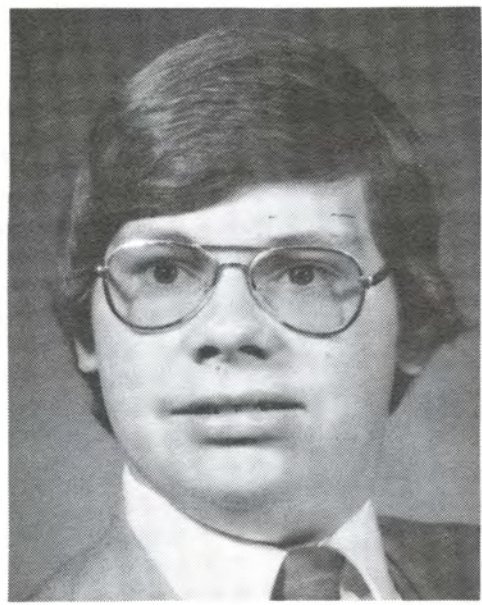


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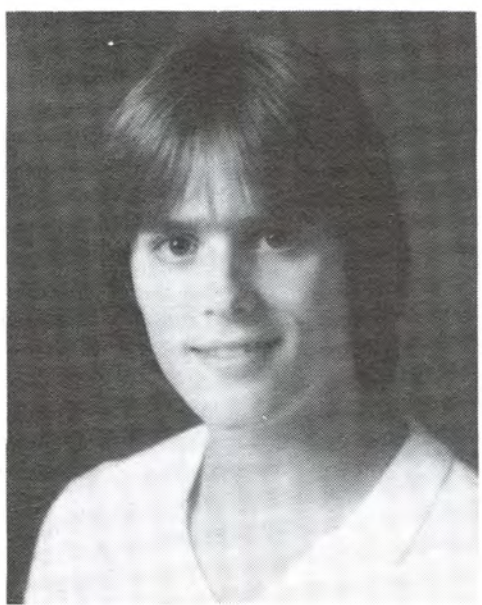
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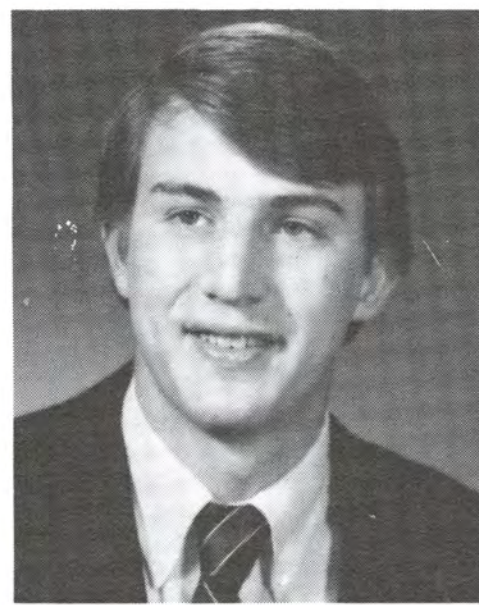
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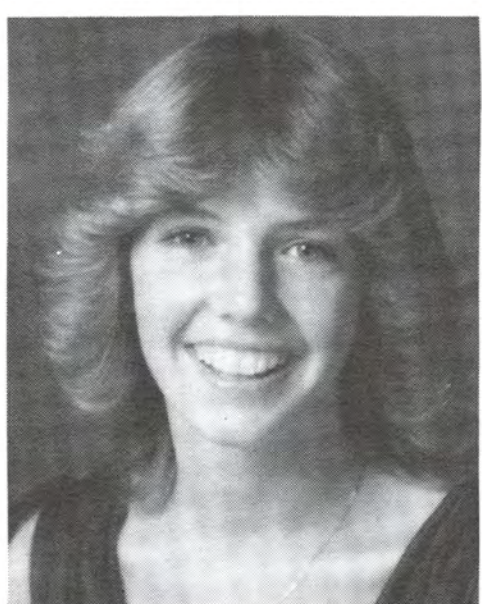
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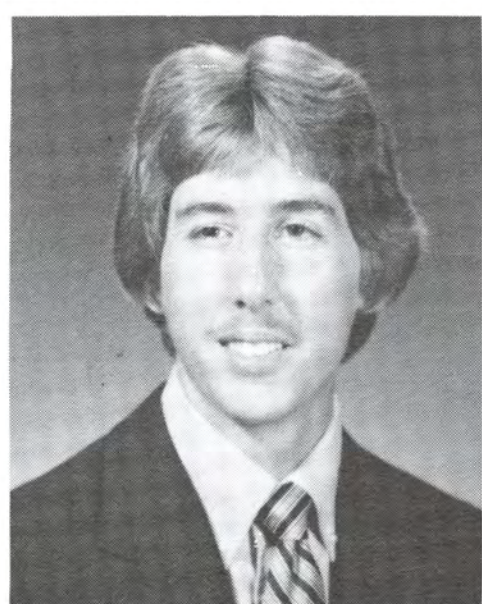
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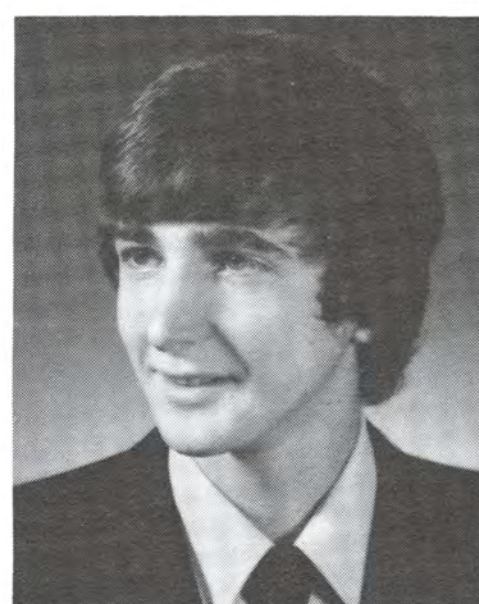
Julie Rudat



Kelly Russell



Mark Russell



Jim Ryan



Mary Sahlin

AGAINST A WOODRUFF opponent, Outstanding Senior Wrestler Blake Durham demonstrates the talent that took him to the State wrestling meet in Champaign (below).





# Seniors advance advice...

If wisdom comes with age, learn from Senior responses to "What do you know now that you wish you had known as a freshman?"

Lori Backoff — "How to write a term paper."

Sandy Chiu — "Don't do things just because you think everybody else is doing it."

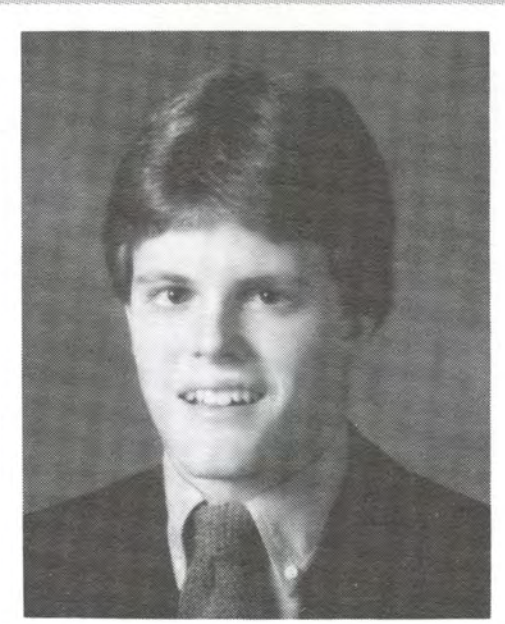
Denise Corra — "Being a Senior is better than being a freshman, but it's not as great as it's

cracked up to be."

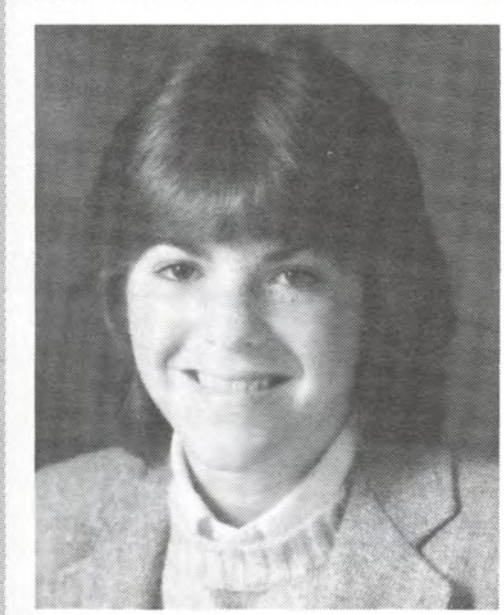
Paul Houska — "What colleges look for as in grades and all that stuff."

John Maier — "One thing I wish I knew is what colleges look for as in foreign language — basically what a college-oriented society we live in."

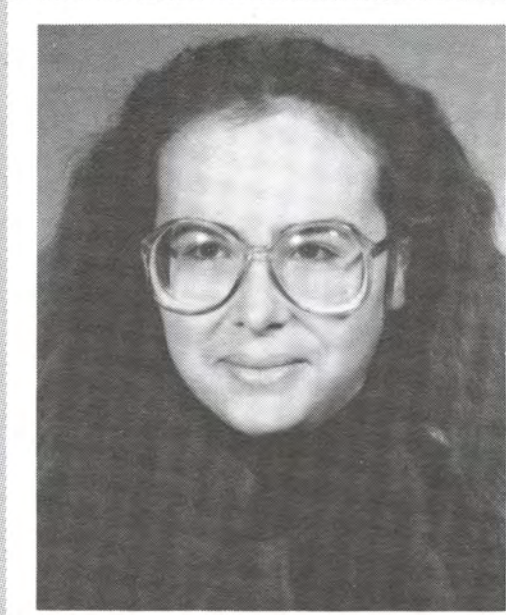
Sue Messman — "Everything goes by so fast that before you know it you have to make your own decisions and (continued)



Tad Schrantz



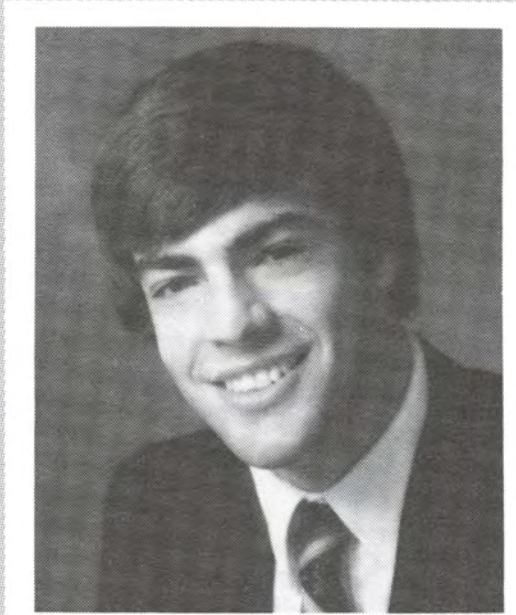
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Ginger Scott



Becky Seip



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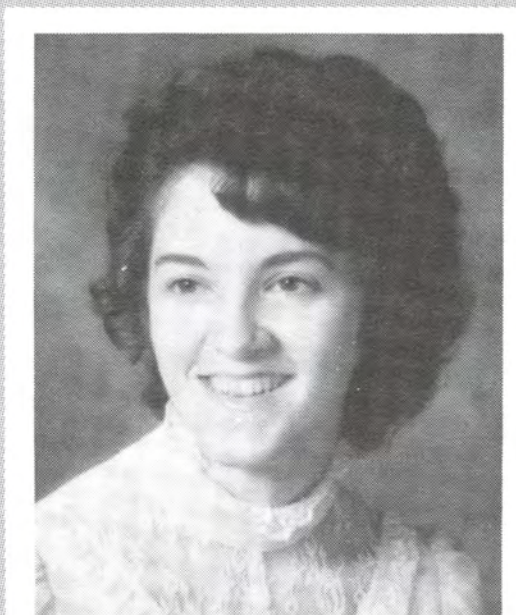
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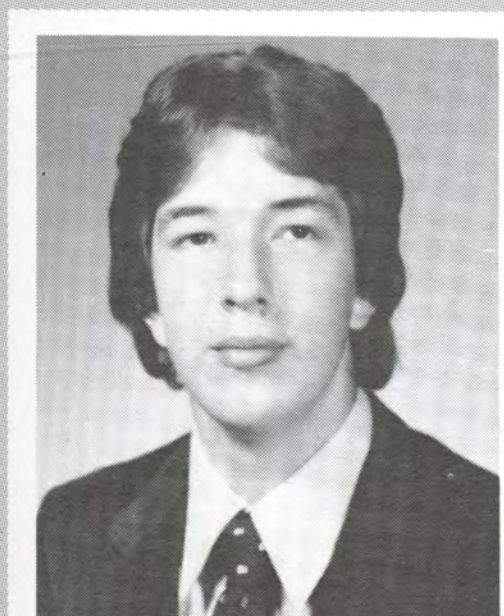
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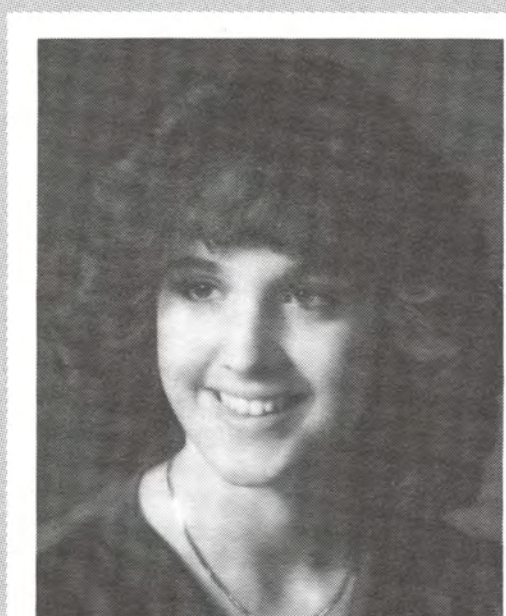
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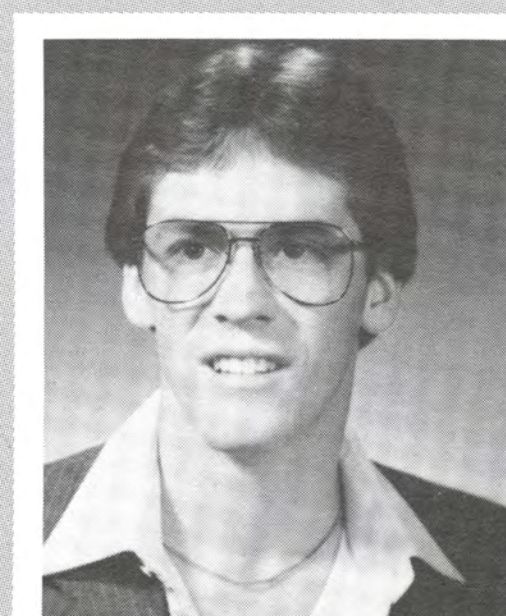
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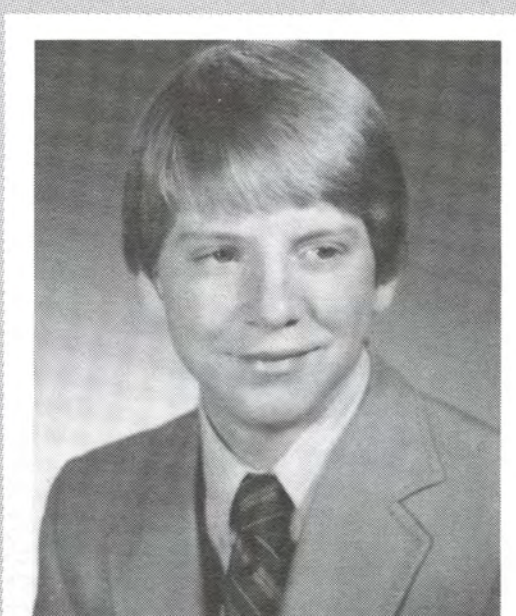
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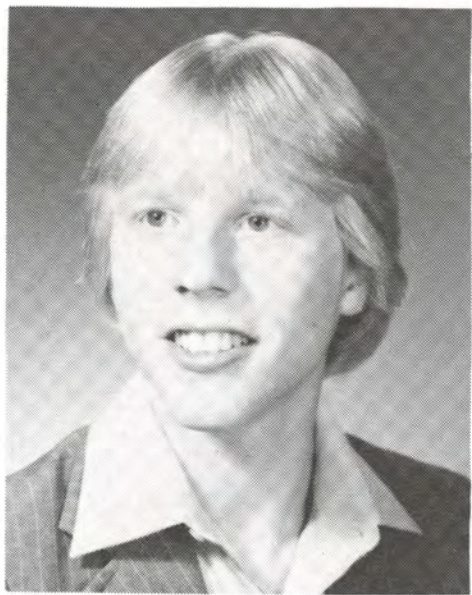


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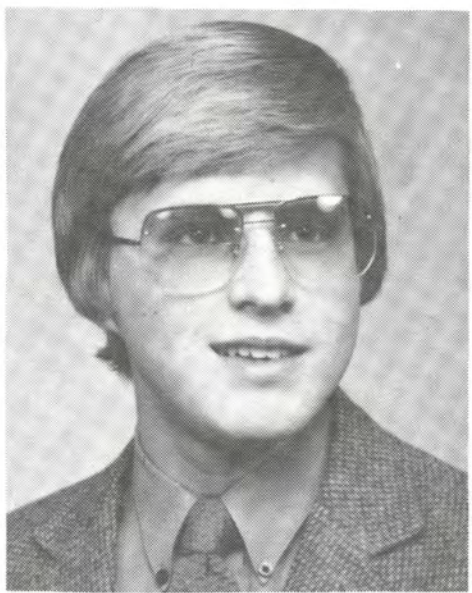


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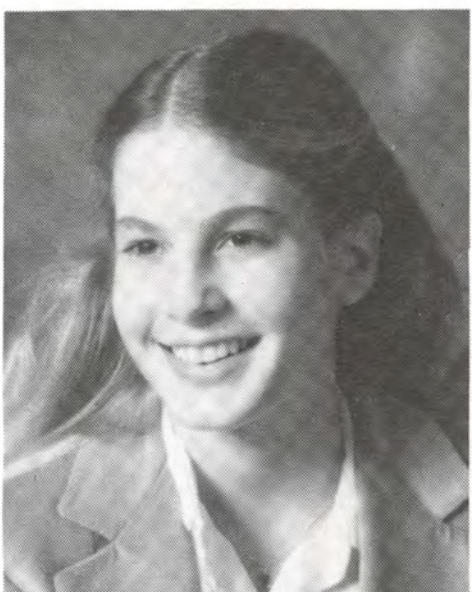
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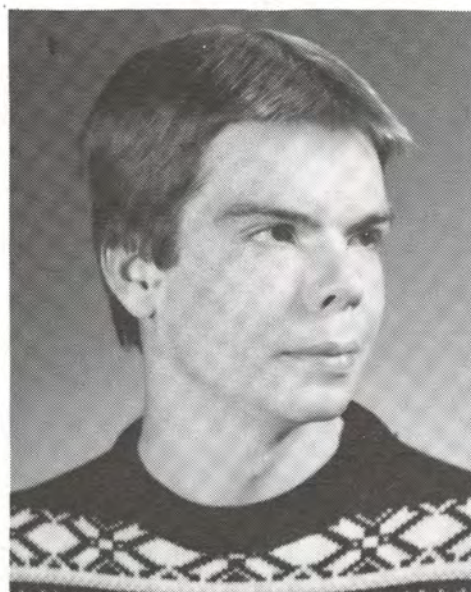
Marc Svensson



HOPELESSLY FRUSTRATED WITH her Physics experiment, Senior Denise Corra gives up in hope that classmate Lori Backoff will figure it out.



Teela Swanson



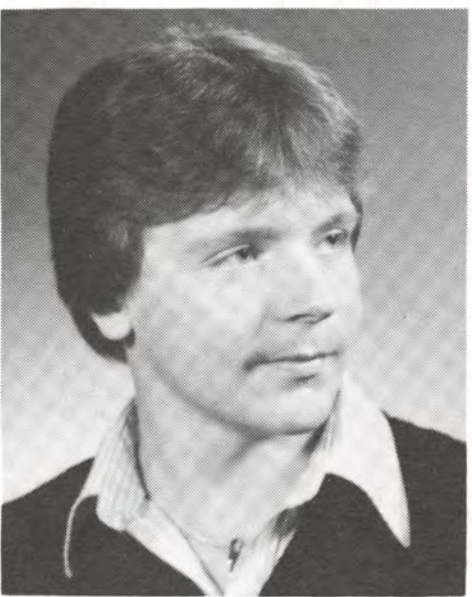
Jim Taylor



Kelley Tice



Lori Upton



Phil Vinson

live your own life."

Tricia Reeves — "I wish I knew just how much you could get away with, with a teacher, so you don't have to be good all of the time."

Jim Ryan — "Nothing."

Dawn Shonkwiler — "How important it is to be involved in school activities."

Kellee Sprague — "How to keep your mouth shut."

Matt Stuckel — "How to march

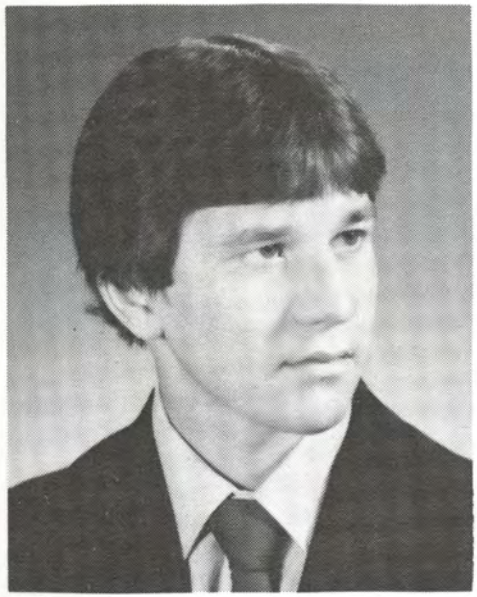
in front of 5,000 people and keep my pants on."

Tad Schrantz — "I wish I knew that life is such a complex maze of problems and that drugs do not solve your problems but only relieve the pressure on one's cerebellum for a short period of time."

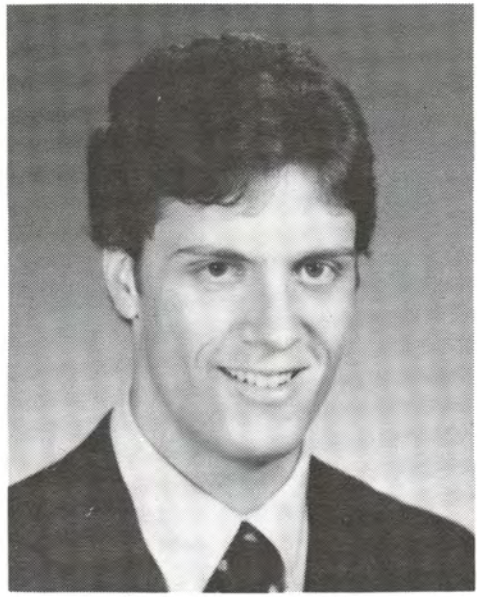
Kurt Wolter — "That upperclassmen are not as sophisticated and grown up as they appear."

**...to serve underclassmen**

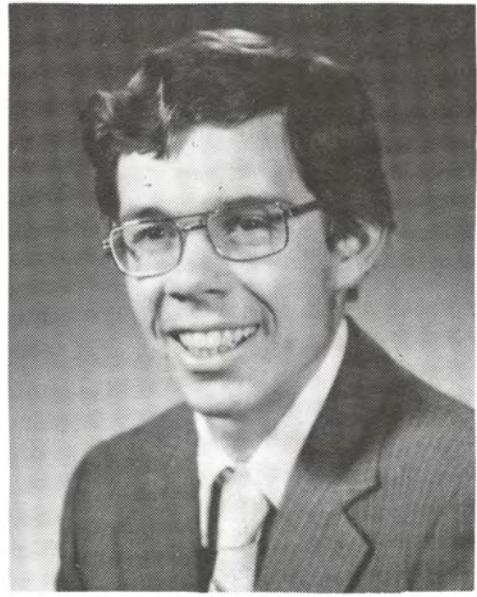




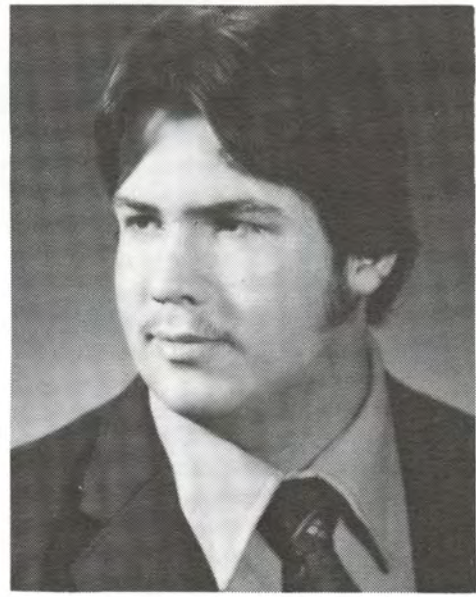
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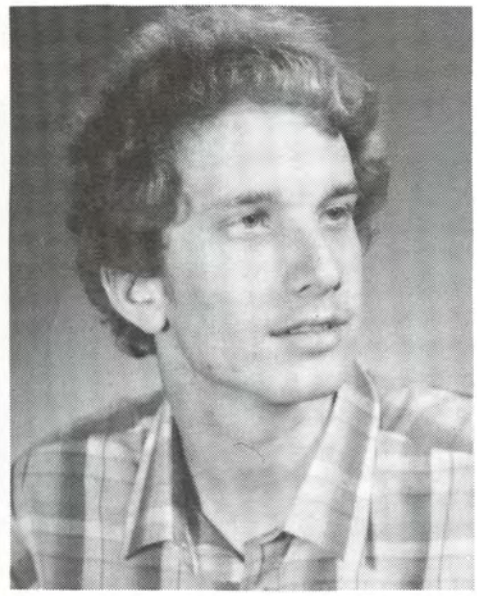
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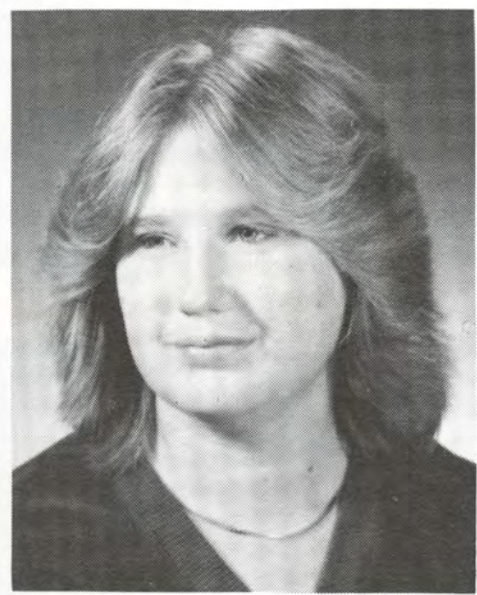
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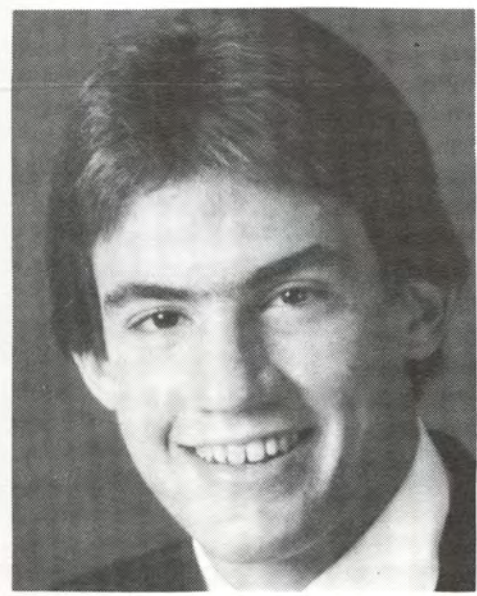
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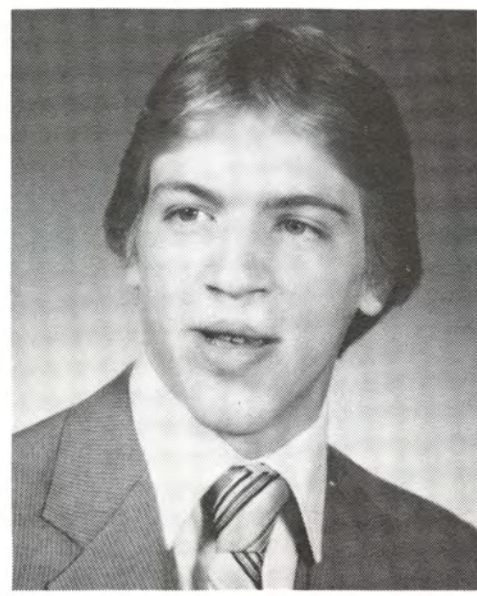
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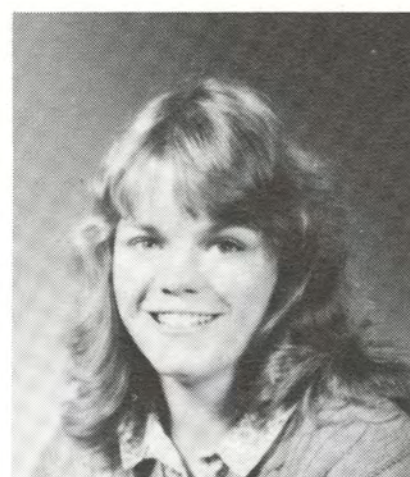
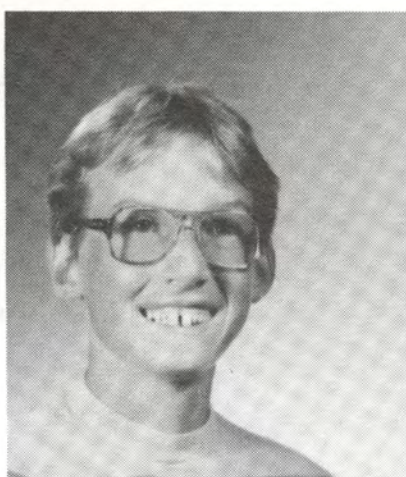
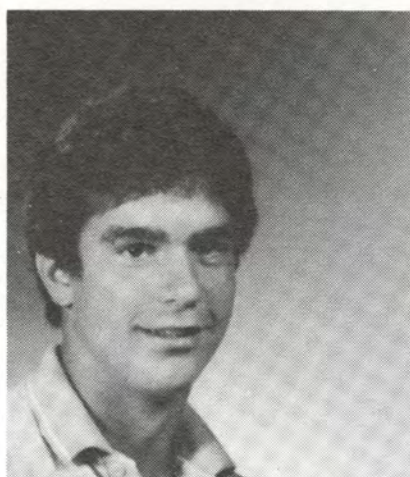
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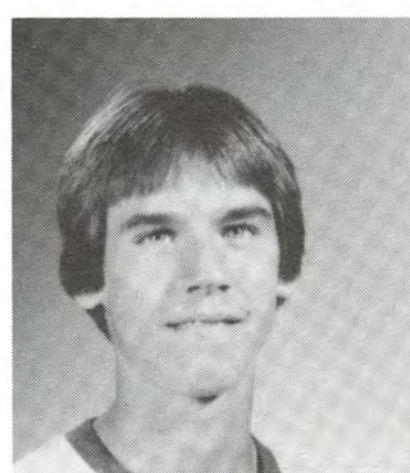
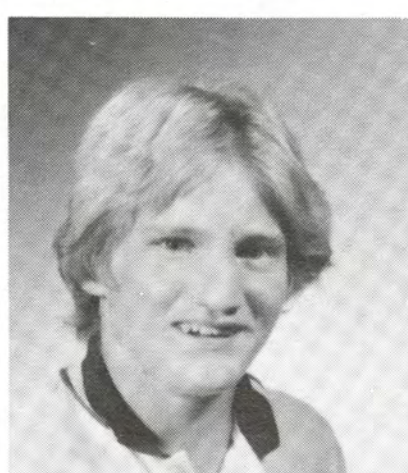
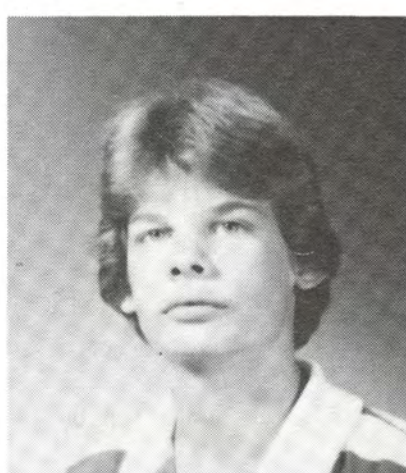
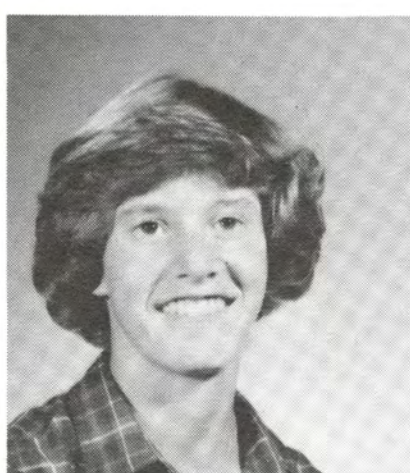
PAUL HOUSKA MODELS the latest equipment for the chic advanced biology student — safety glasses and a Pyrex beaker.



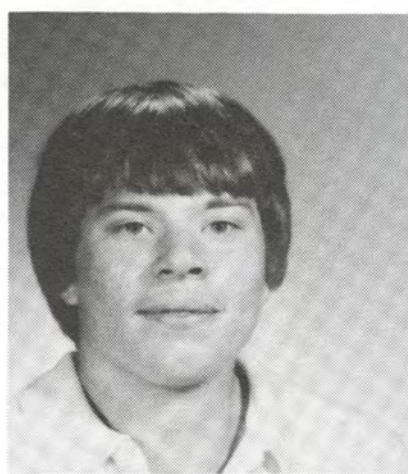
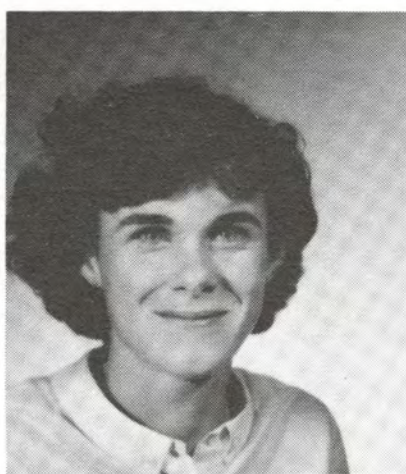
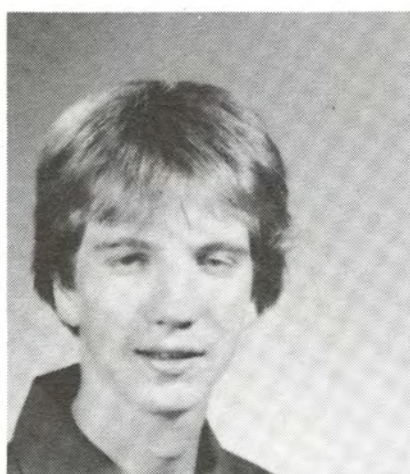
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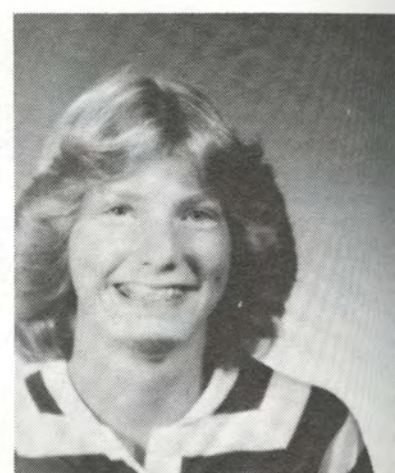
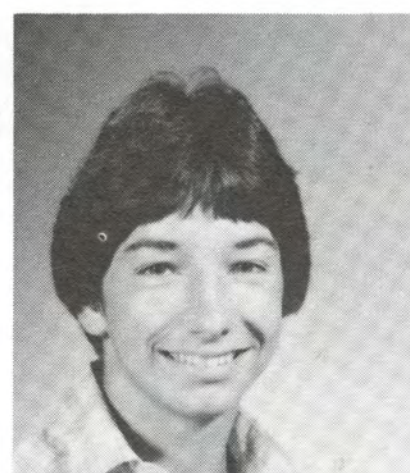
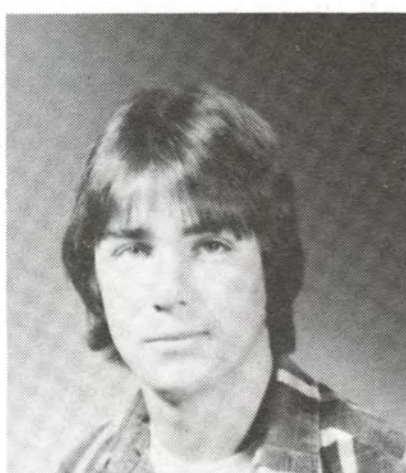
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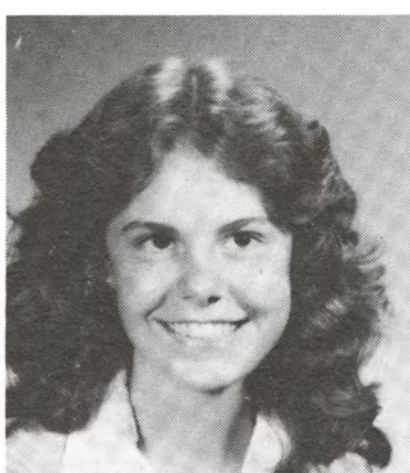
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Barbie Buscher



Amy Bush



LEADING THE JUNIORS in money making endeavors were Barbie Buscher, selling chairman; Jeanne Heller, vice-president; Mickey Melican, treasurer; Becky House, secretary; Lisa Frindell, selling chairman; and Penny Creviston, selling chairman (above).



# People





Dan Butler

Jon Cashen

# Juniors back fun, prom

Seven officers should control a rowdy Junior class, right? Well, the leaders had their work cut out for them.

Prom and Brunch proved that the "Junior" Pioneers had true spirit. Committee Meetings had a shakey start when nobody showed up, but the Juniors eventually got down to business. A major fund raiser was

compatability forms. Juniors also sponsored bake sales and a 3-D movie. JH

## JUNIORS NOT PICTURED:

Daren Brummitt, Lori Bush, Declan Fleming, Todd Griffith, David Guess, Joe Natale, Thi Van Nguyen, Mike Nichelsen, Pamela Page, Adam Sherrick, Linda Sumrall, David Tchong, Patrick Todd, Robert Weber.

Audrey Cermak  
Kathi Christiansen  
Theresa Colter  
Mike Comfort  
Ellis Corso

Theresa Coyle  
Penny Creviston  
Amy Crews  
Chinh Dao  
Paul Dees

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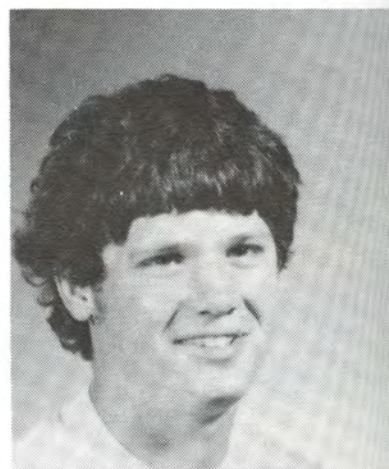
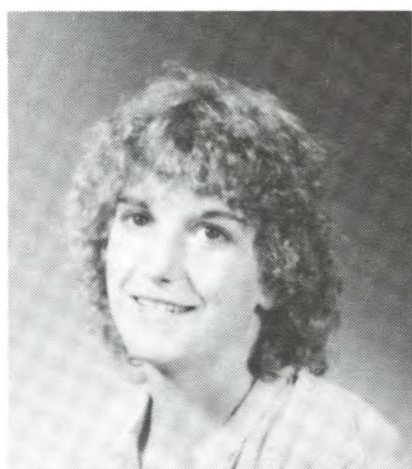




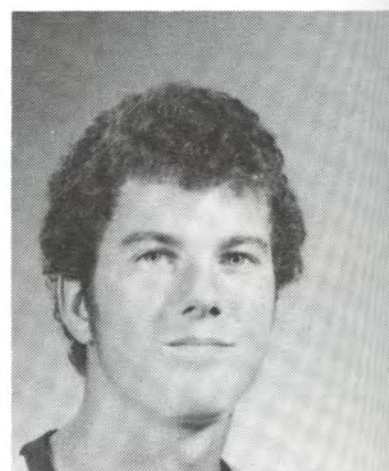
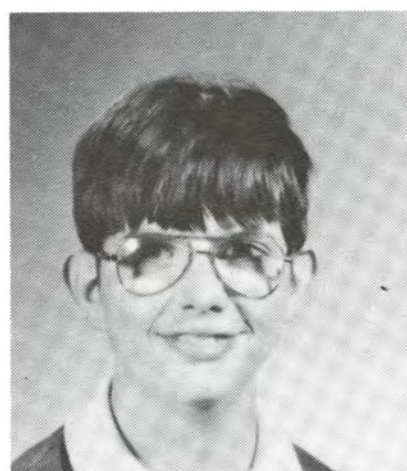
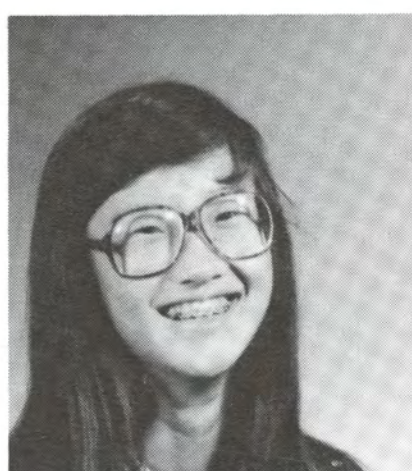


JUNIOR ELLIS CORSO gives his crutches a break while Tom Little, Jon Cashen, and Todd Lindsey act studios (above).

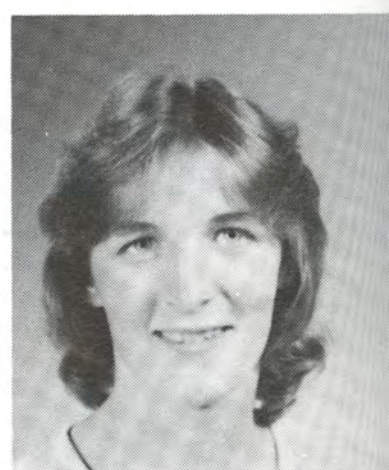
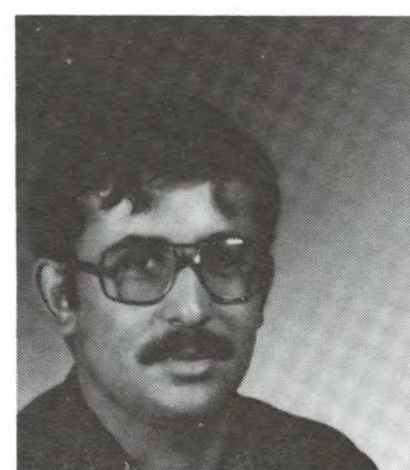
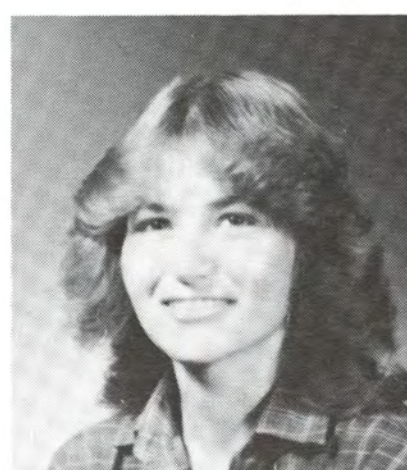
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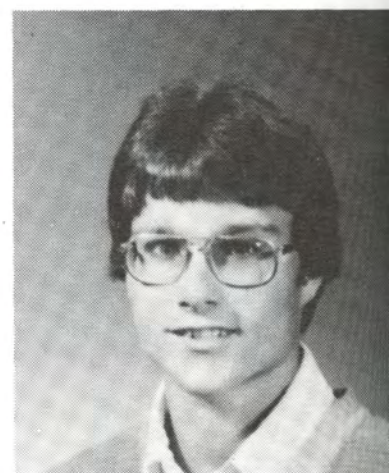
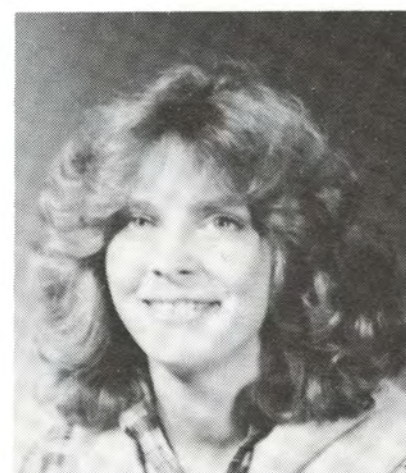
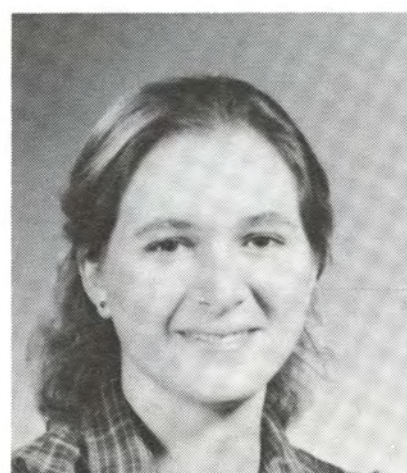
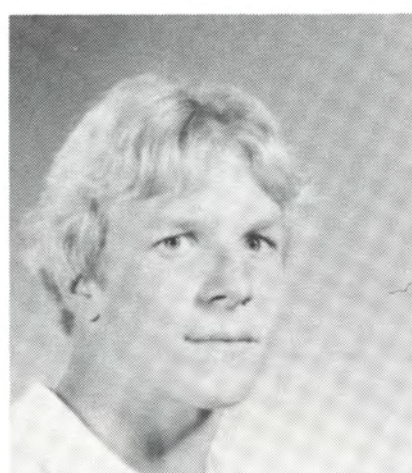
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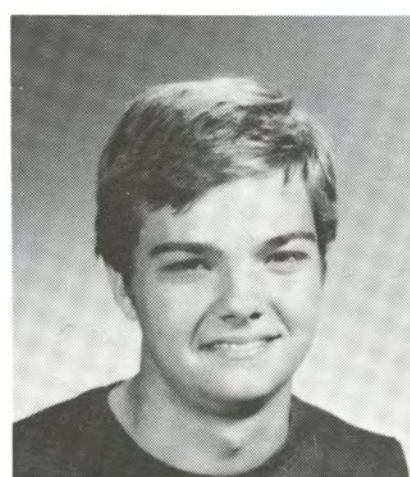
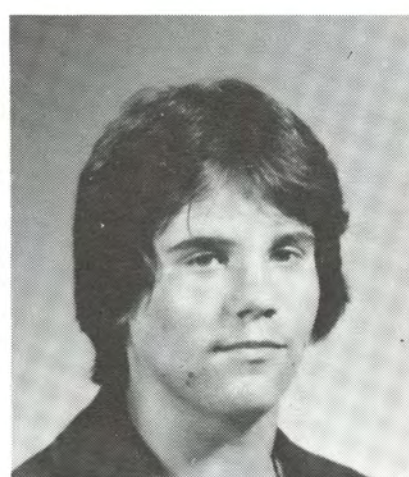
# Pioneers get plastered

Every year, more people are on crutches. Sometimes when the injured do not have casts to distinguish them, it is hard to tell who they are, because someone always steals their crutches.

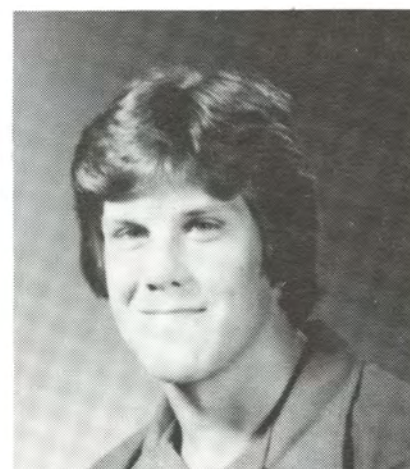
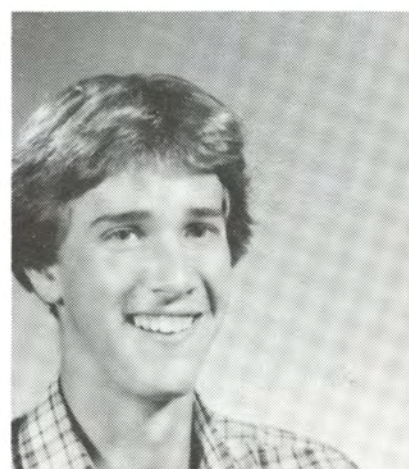
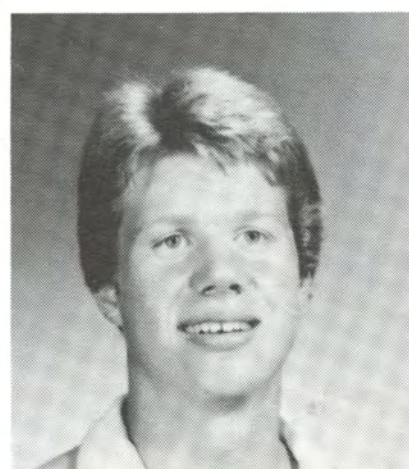
The following people were injured sometime during the year. People on crutches were A. Adair, S. Anderson, C. Bonds, N. Born, T. Bultmann, J. Coffman, E. Corso, B. Gibson (also with cast), M.

Hartman, J. Horton, J. Karnats, J. Protzman (also with cast), T. Ramsey, B. Stevens, S. Stewart, J. Stone, L. Sumrall, D. Whiteside, and S. Woith. Those with casts were D. Flener, B. Kendrick, P. Kraft, G. and/or P. Miller, J. Schroeder, and M. Van Anrooy.

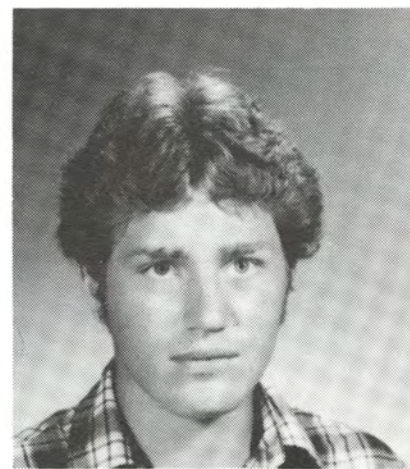
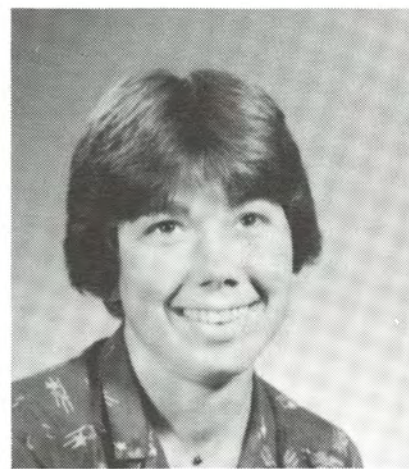
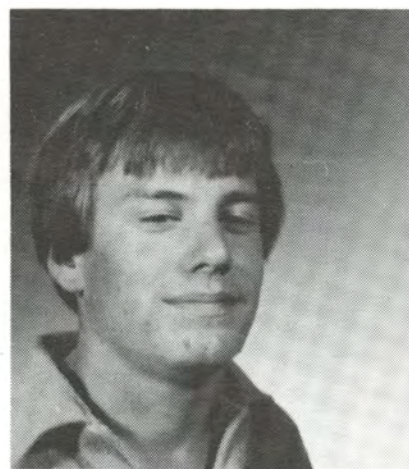
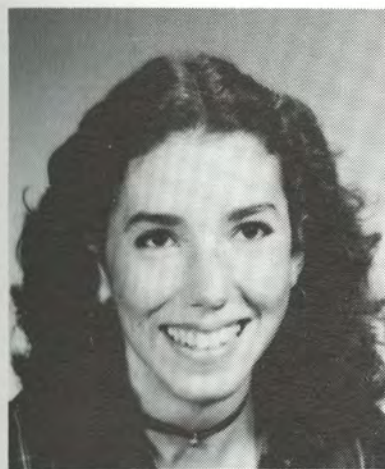
One good thing came out of all these injuries — U-High's elevator was kept in use. DES



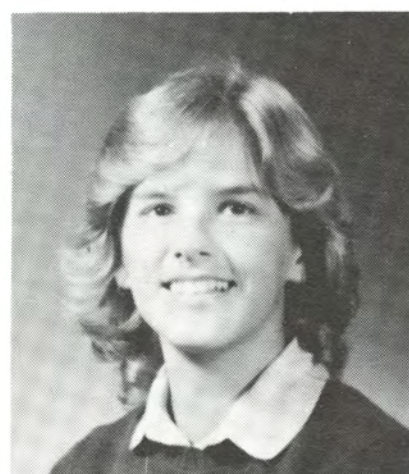
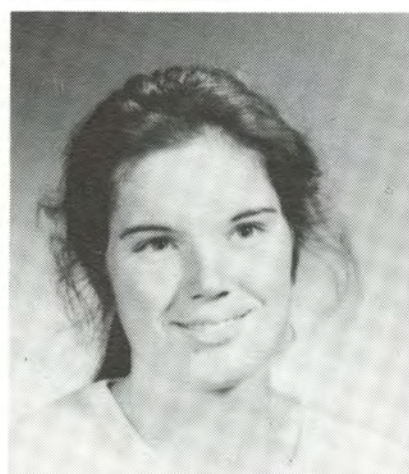
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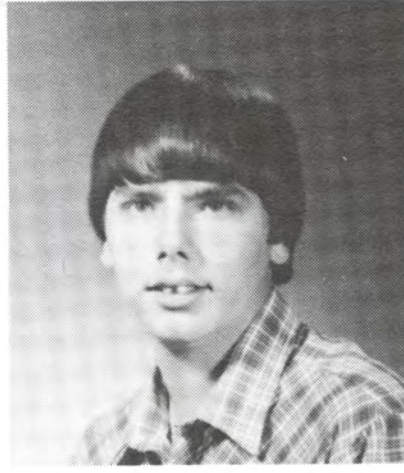
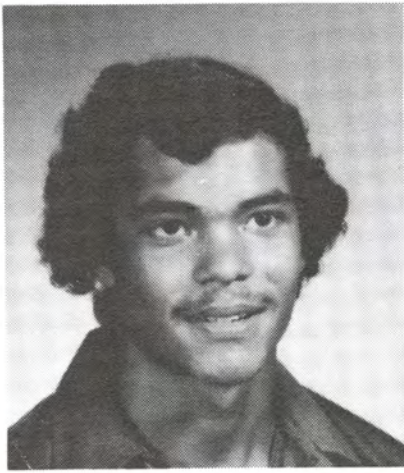
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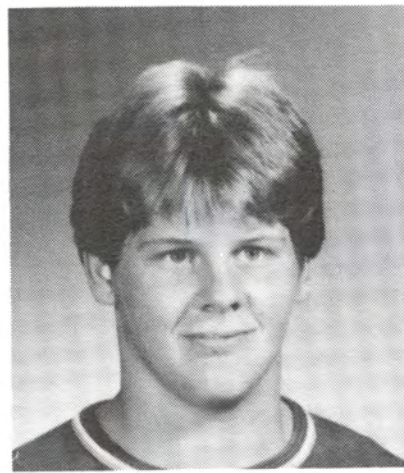
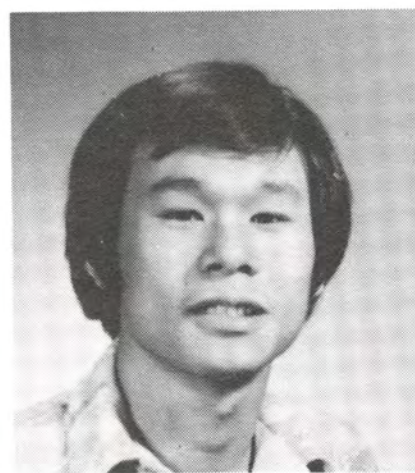
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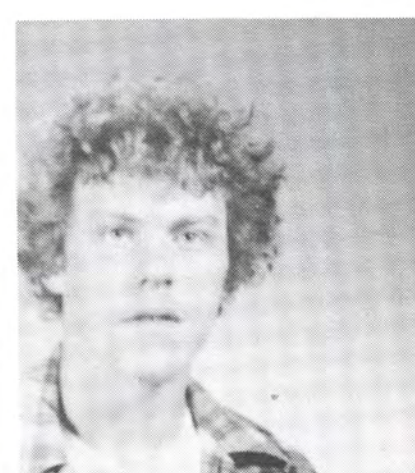
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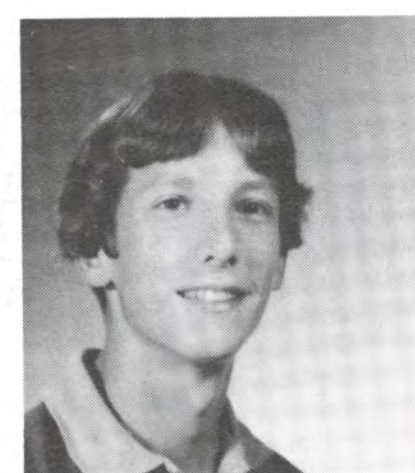
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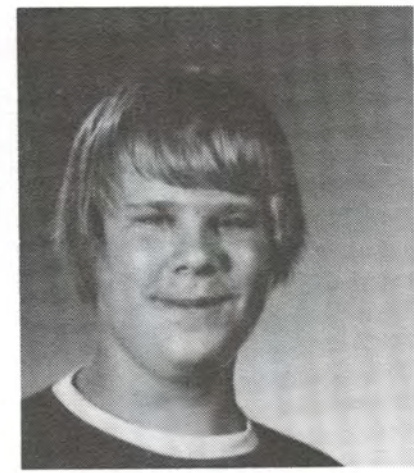
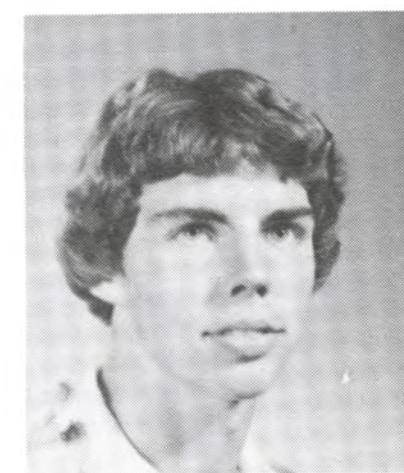
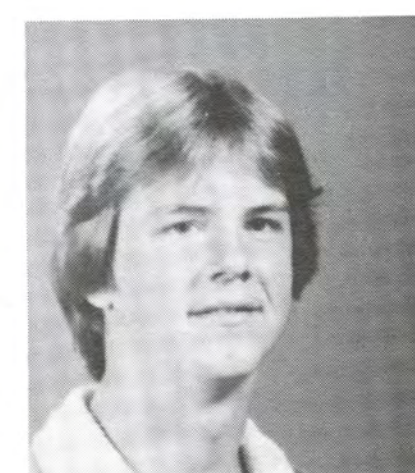
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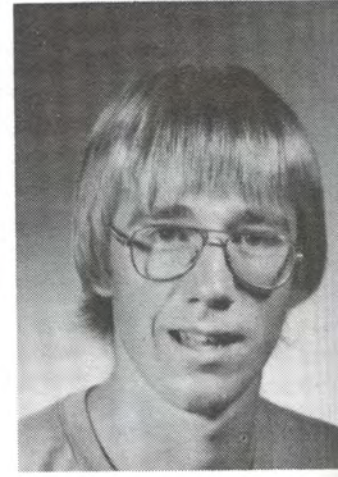
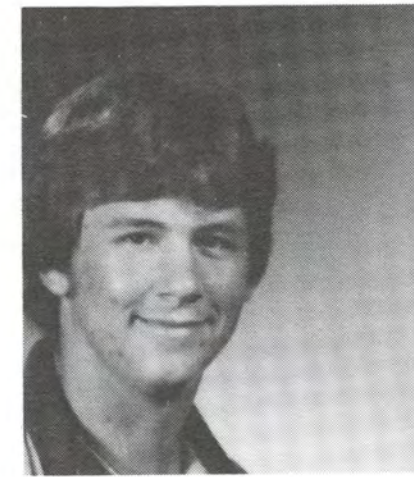
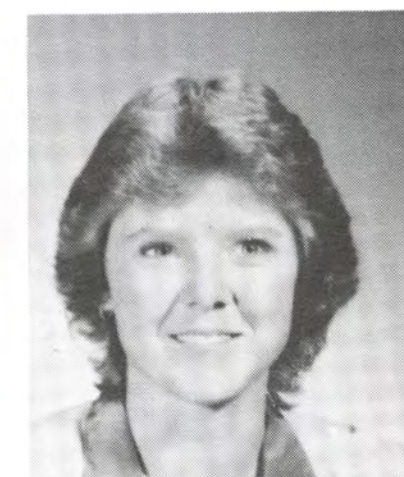
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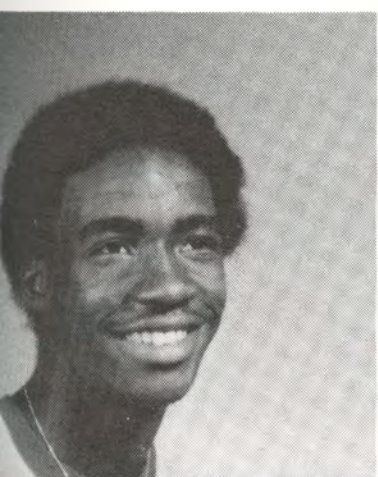


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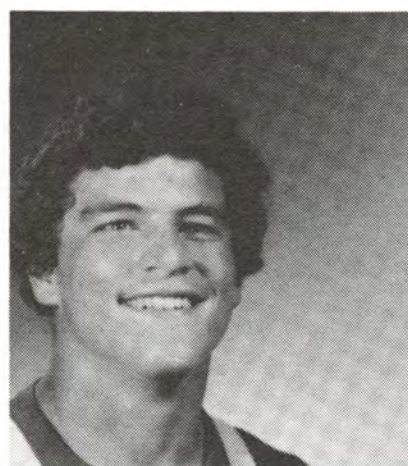


CAUGHT TAKING TIME out from their volleyball workout were Juniors Sally Anderson and Penny Creston, (above).

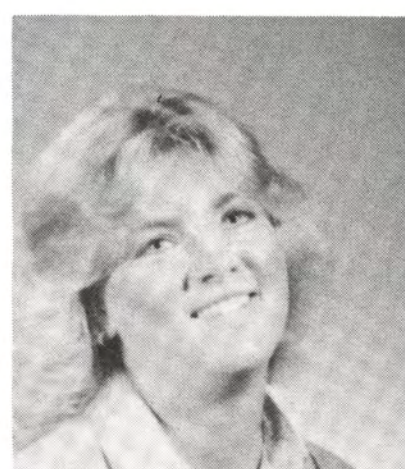
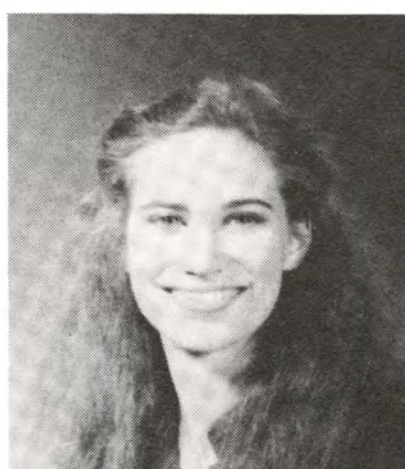
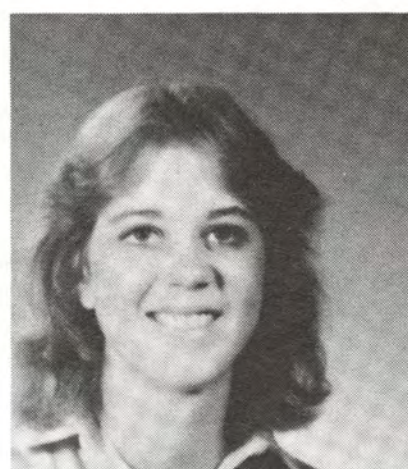
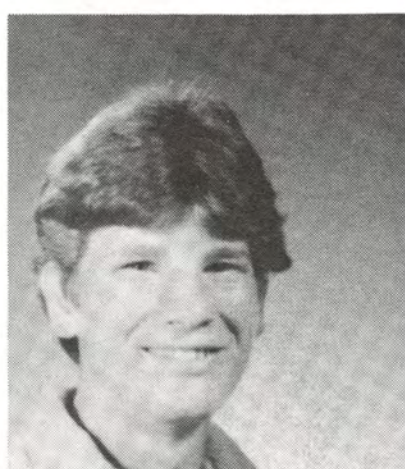




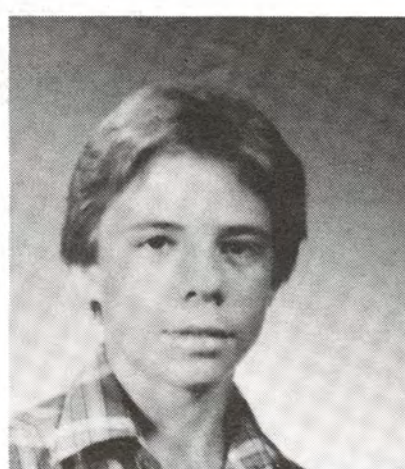
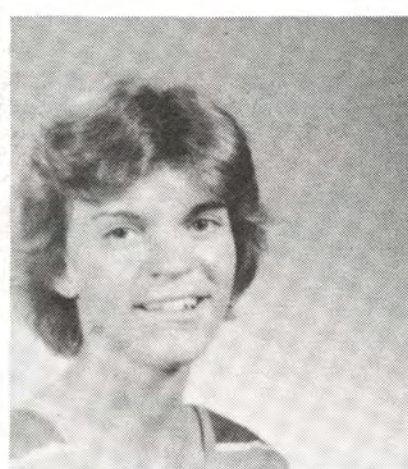
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Trish Wall



Netia Watson  
John Whitcomb  
Julie White  
Lezli Whitehouse  
Dawn Whiteside



Jennifer Wilcox  
Tandra Wilcox  
Denise Wilkey  
Ron Wolfgang  
John Zimmerman

## Juniors visit hot spots

Thank you for open campus. Nothing is greater than access to a car and escape from the vending machines.

The mixture of ingredients at lunch is crucial. A lot of friends, a little gasoline, and even less money spell Macs. Macs may not be exclusive but they have great games. Now if you cut down the number of people and add a LITTLE class, there's Garcia's. The variety is pretty much pizza. Avan-

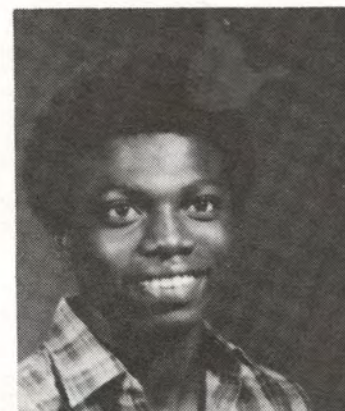
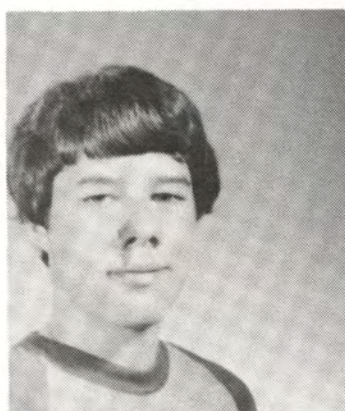
ti's offers more than pizza, plus two approaches — either a hit'n run raid or a quiet, orderly menu-waiter service, but the hit'n run tactic leaves you with a locker full of empty pop bottles. For a special "adult" meal, travel to White Horse. The menu selections offset the necessity of curbing behavior patterns. Finally, for a change of pace, you might try Grand Cafe or Triple Treat.



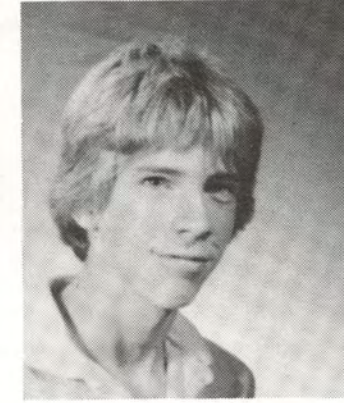
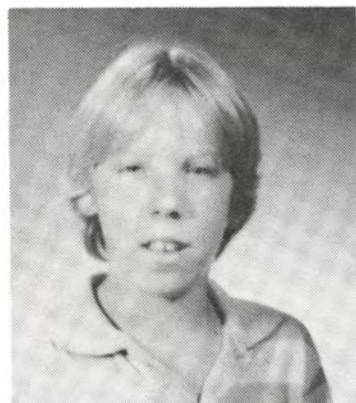


SOPHOMORE LEADERS WERE Jim Robinson, president, Laura Thomsen, vice-president, Holly Patterson, treasurer, and Sarah Kaiser, secretary (above).

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John Aidoo  
Kirsten Bach  
Lori Baer



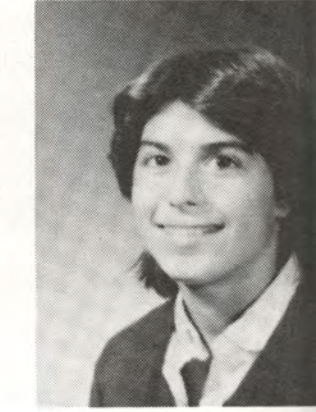
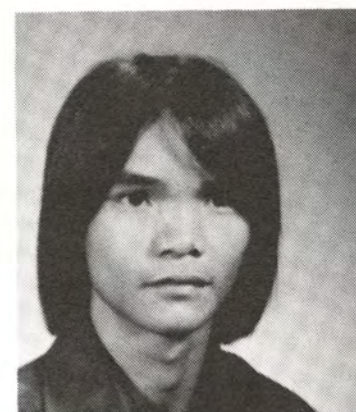
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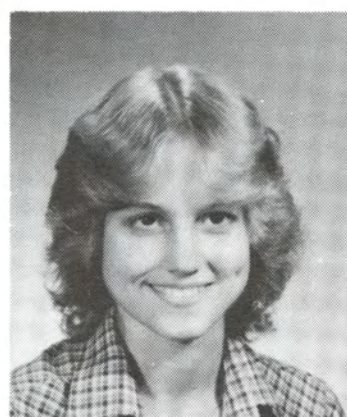
# Sophomores show talent

1981-82 was a big year for sophomores. From the beginning to the end of the year, the class of '84 had much pep.

The class was successful early selling magazine subscriptions. Later sophomores made about \$160 selling M&M's for Fund Drive.

Sophomore talent in extra-curricular activities was immeasurable. Mike Vohland started for the varsity

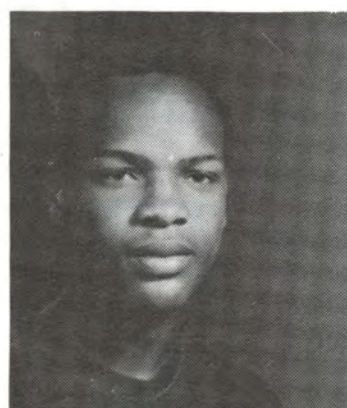
football team, Ike Chiu ran on the cross country team qualifying for sectionals, Nan Macy started for the girl's basketball team and John Zimmerman advanced to the state wrestling meet. In addition, Jim Robinson won the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Award, and the sophomore male cheerleaders placed second in the school cheerleading competition. IC



Karen Cullers  
Adam Danenberger  
Shelly Davis  
Mary Denney  
Mike Detmers



Gulzar Dhanani  
Susie Eichstaedt  
Ann Fairbairn  
Bob Fann  
David Finkenbinder



Monique Finnigan  
Debbie Folks  
Kevin Gainey  
Larvester Gaither  
Valerie George



Billy Gordon  
Debbie Gould



Carol Gresham  
Eunice Ha

## SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED:

Monica Cory  
Mike Fox  
Bob Kendrick  
David Short  
Susan Toland  
Chien Xuan Tran  
John Wiederhirm  
Matt Wilson



# Sophs bear trauma . . .

Reaching sixteen is one of life's formidable points; one may obtain a drivers' license. Actually 16 marks the beginning of the trauma of getting a license. Parents are not about to let you out of school to go get your license. After school is difficult with extra-curriculars and it takes a while to get out of the building; the license bureau closes at 4:30. On weekends, count on a 2-3 hours wait. And you must have a drivers' permit, and receipt, and a blue slip.

Naturally I did everything wrong at least once. I forgot my drivers' permit. So I wait a couple of days, I get my courage up, I'm really psyched, and they're closing just as I get there. (continued)

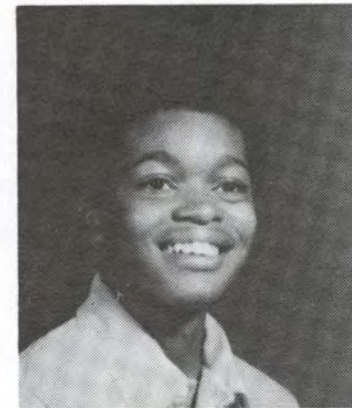
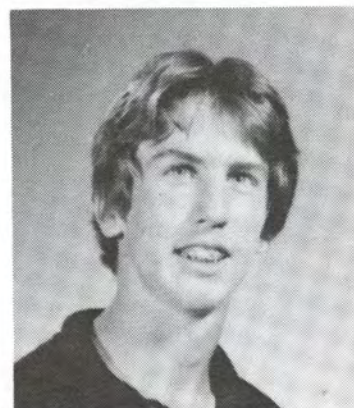
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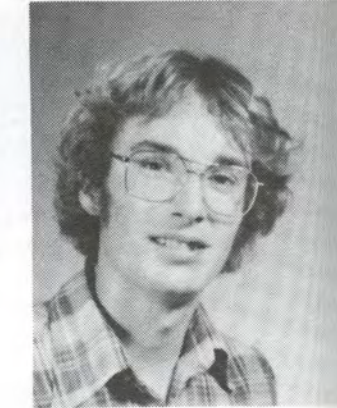
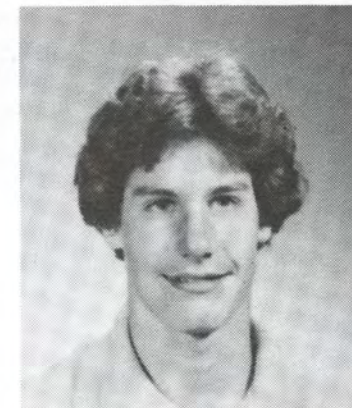
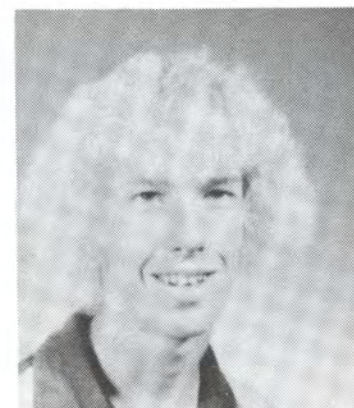
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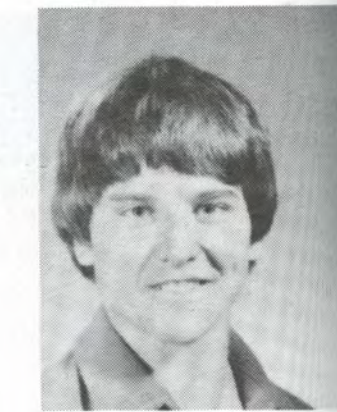
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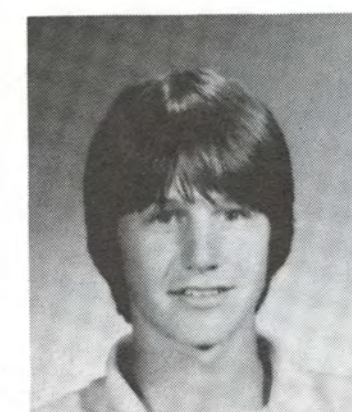
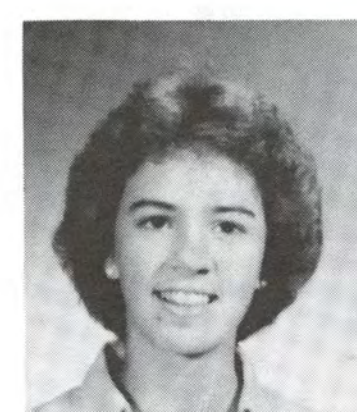
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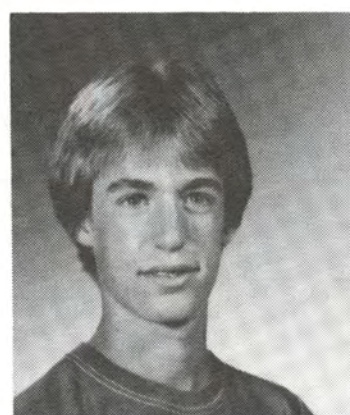
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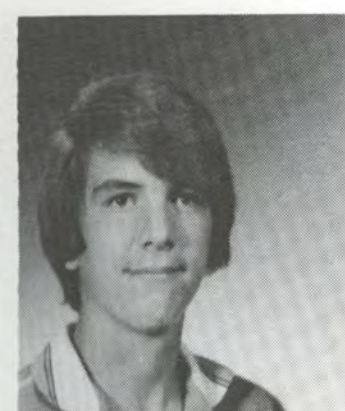




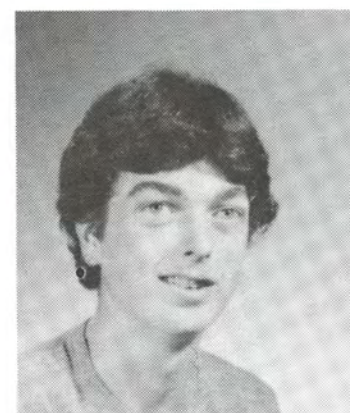
BY MID-YEAR, THE cars of sophomores were adding to the numbers in the parking lot (above).



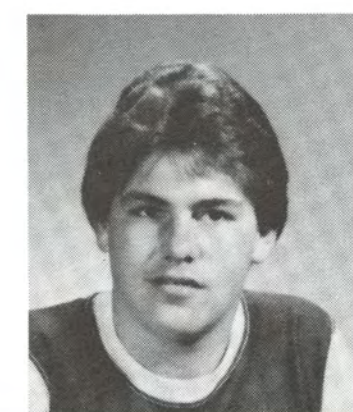
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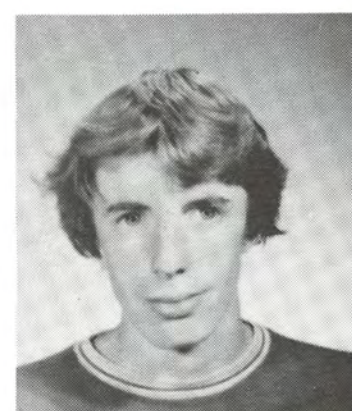
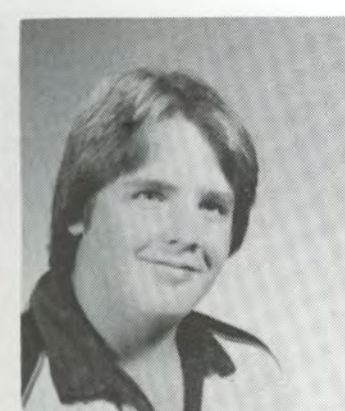
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Harriet Nash  
Leesa Nelson  
Sue Oross  
Holly Patterson  
Dennis Peterson



Doug Ramsey  
Emily Raycraft  
Mike Renken  
Jim Robinson  
Patty Ryan



# ... of first license

So I decided to go on Saturday. Mistake. My sister took me, but she had to leave at 11:30. Now the pressure mounts; I had to pass or walk home. I waited and waited and got really nervous. I flunked, because I was so nervous about "Mountain Man", the tester, that I forgot to downshift at an intersection and consequently killed the engine.

After waiting around I wasn't about to walk anywhere; I had planned to go shopping, so I calmly drove away!

I went back Wednesday, got "Burl Ives" (HORRORS!), but I passed without one mark. FINALLY! MAC

David Schoenfeld



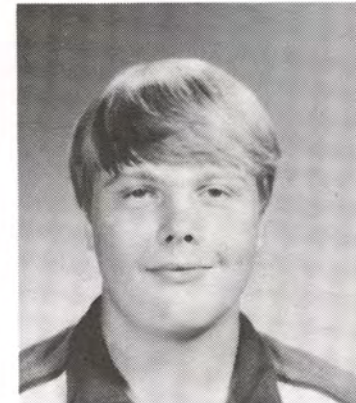
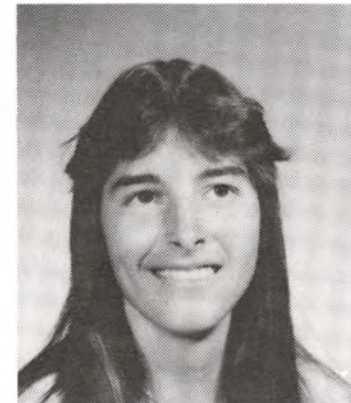
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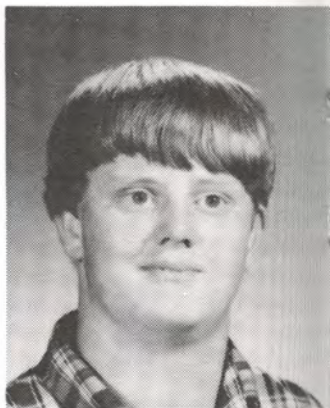
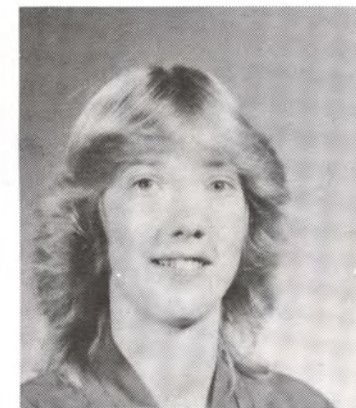
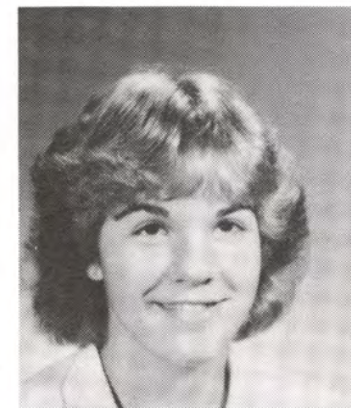
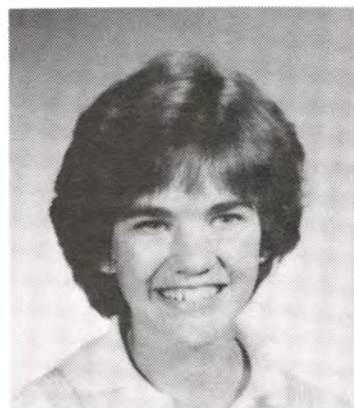
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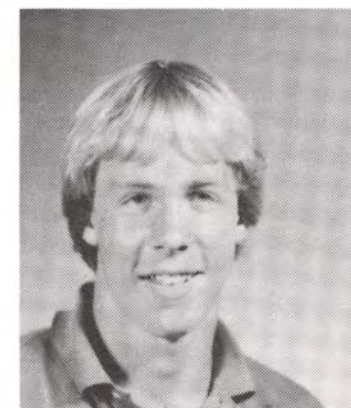
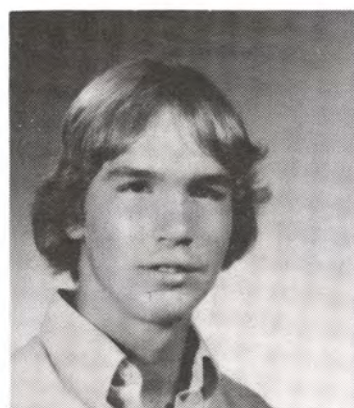
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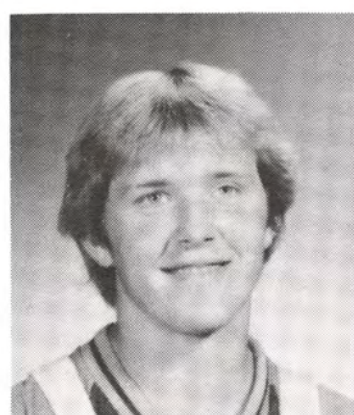
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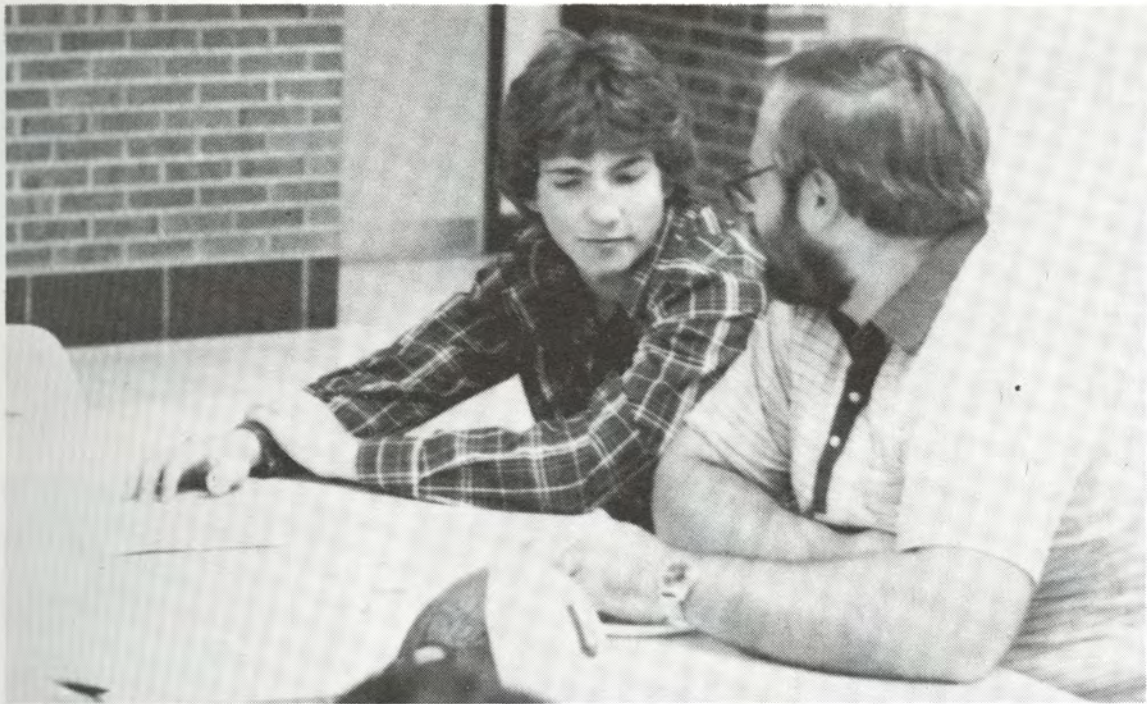
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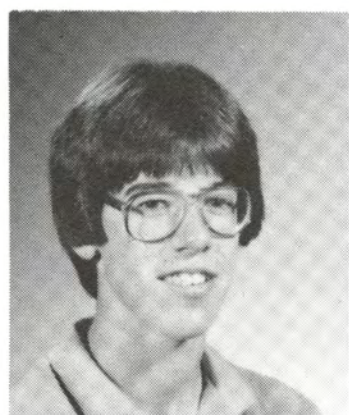
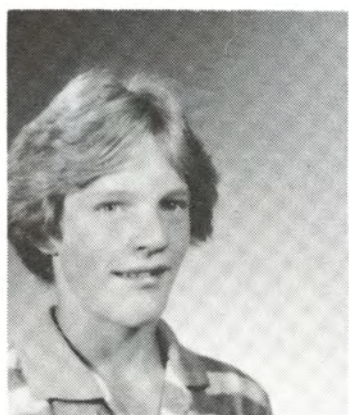
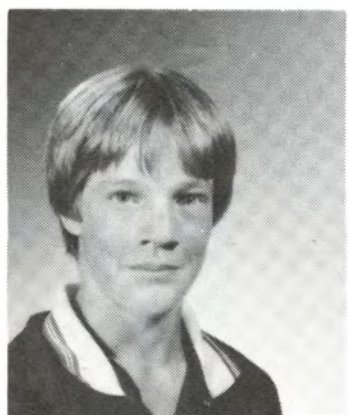
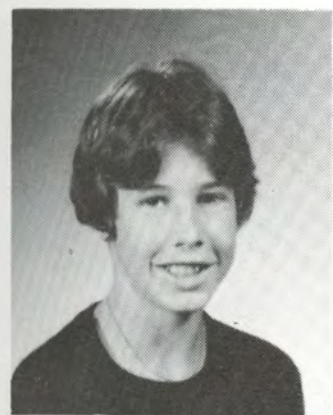




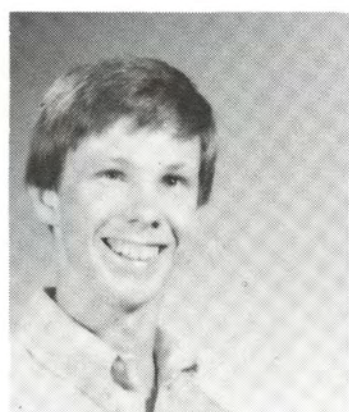
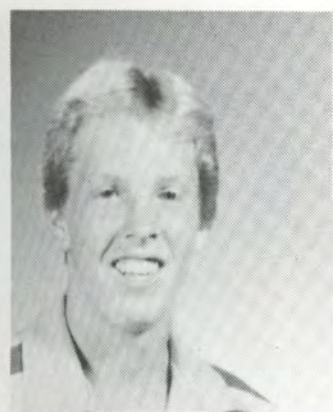


MR. SURMA PROVIDES some informal lounge counseling for Freshman Jim Merna.

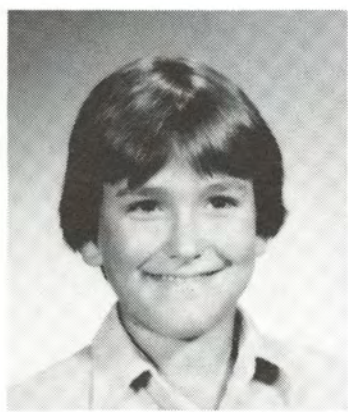
## Beginners acquire new experiences



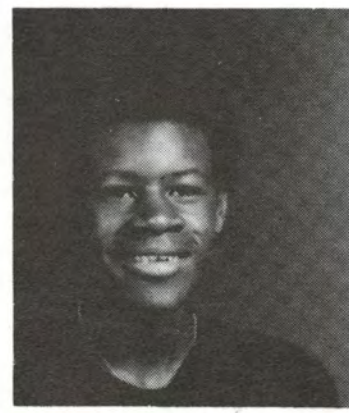
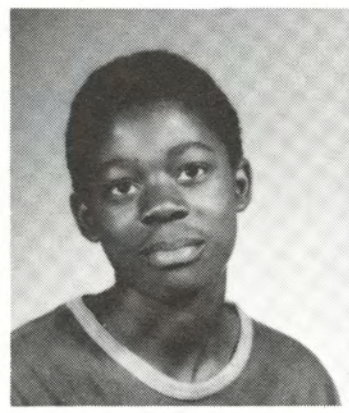
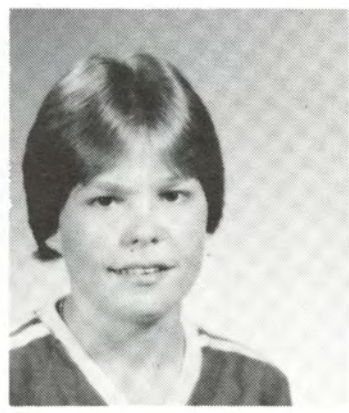
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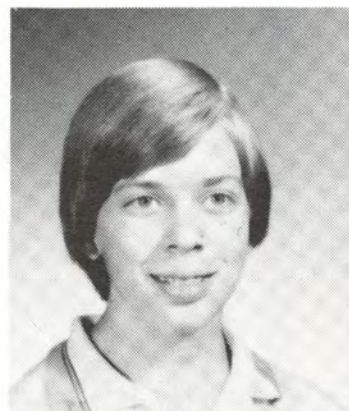
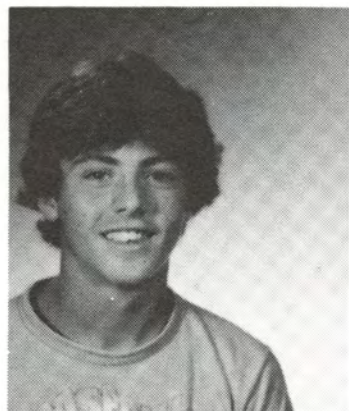
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Mike Burton  
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# Frosh learn to "lounge"

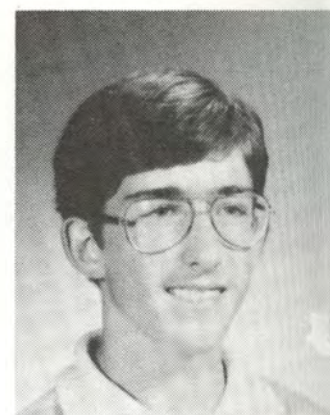
Tips for eating lunch if you're a Freshman:

1. Don't be late to the lounge. There is always a shortage of chairs and even the littlest frosh is too big for two to a chair.
2. Don't leave your lunch unattended. Things can either appear (old apple cores, empty milk cartons) or disappear (your favorite sandwich, oranges — they all look alike in the lounge).
3. Don't depend on the machines to supplement a brown bag lunch. Never eat unidentified food — what exactly goes into a "Beachboy Sandwich" . . . sand, left over sandals, etc.?
4. Always pick up your trash. "Your" is

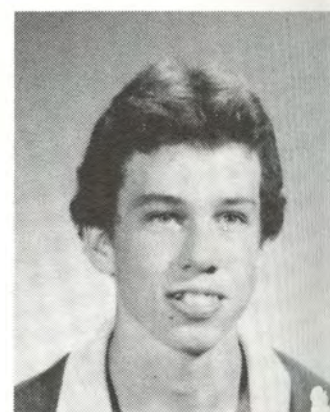
an ambiguous term. It could mean the trash resulting from the lunch you brought or purchased. It could be the cellophane and wrappers left by those sitting around you. Or it could be anything left by anyone with any seniority within a 10 mile radius of your table.

5. Never order pizza to be eaten in the lounge. The smell hypnotizes people, and they are wafted by the scent to your table where they stare at you with envy and the longing of a puppy begging for crumbs.
6. Always bring change. The favorite time for the change machine to break is when it senses you standing in line with two dollarbills and an appetite to put Keeran out of business.

Bradley Dickey



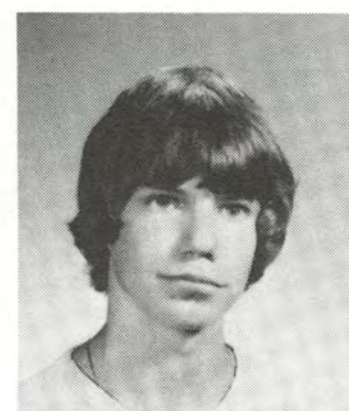
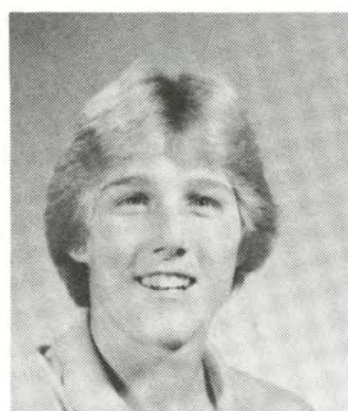
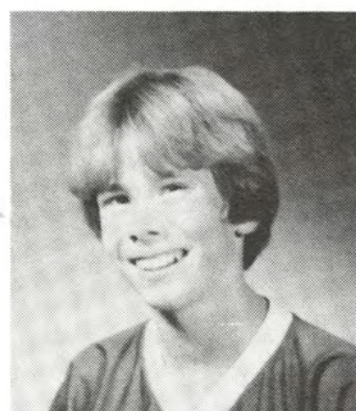
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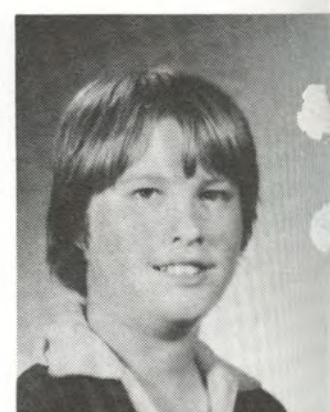
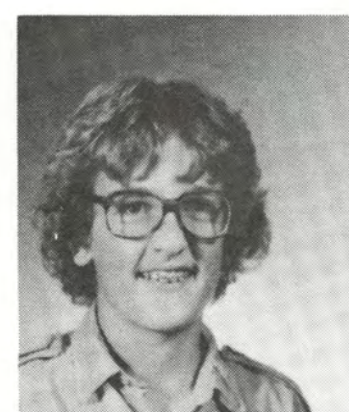
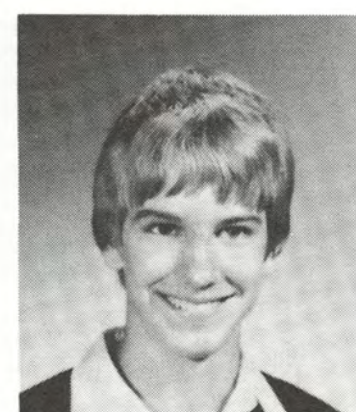
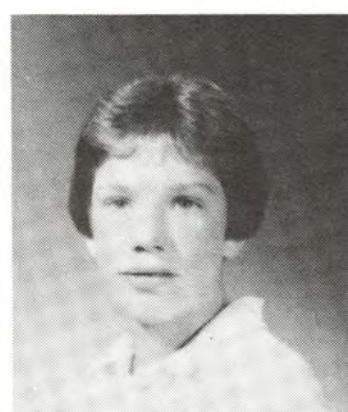
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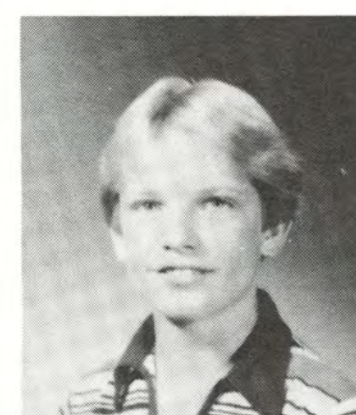
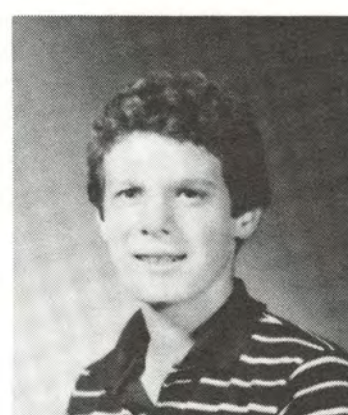
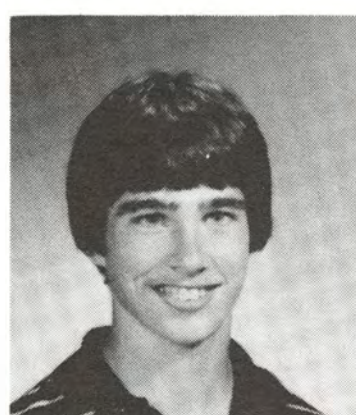
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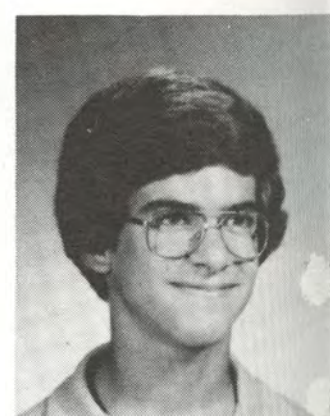
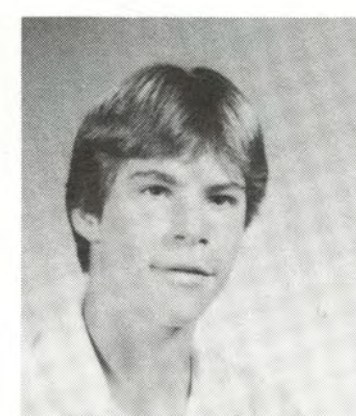
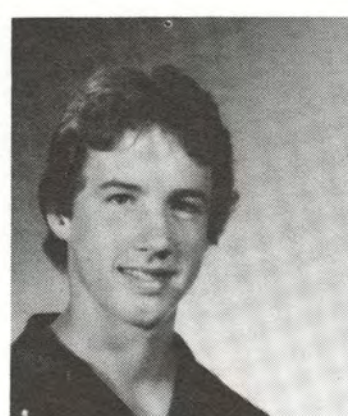
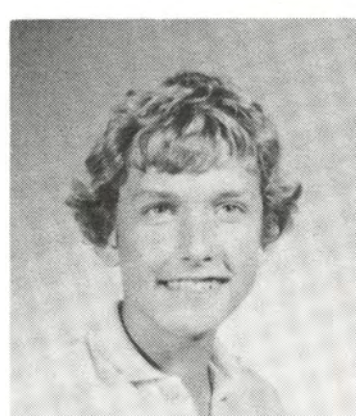
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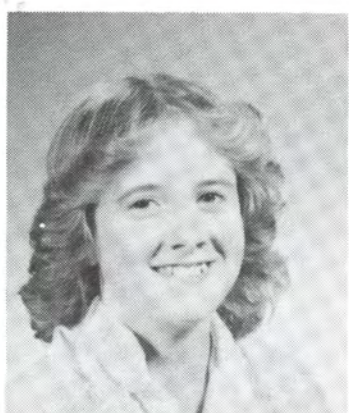
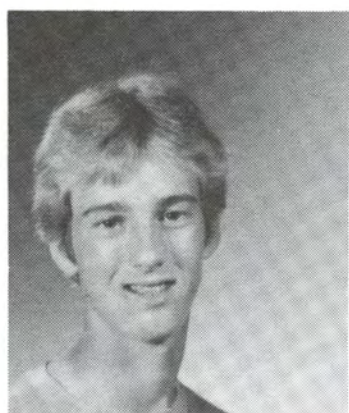
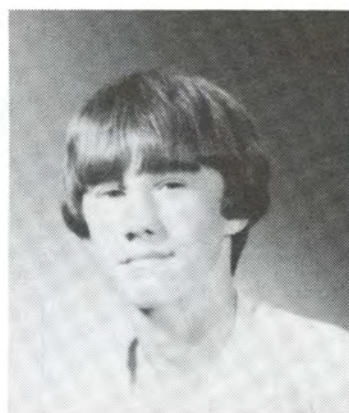
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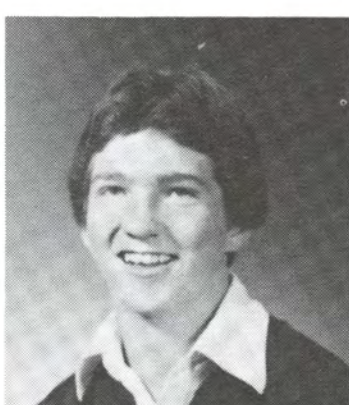
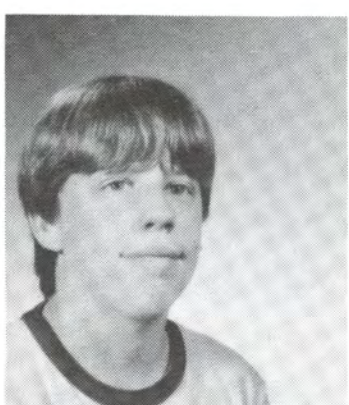
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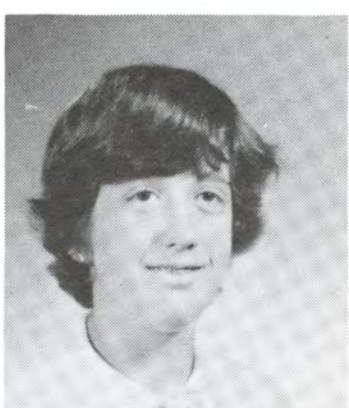
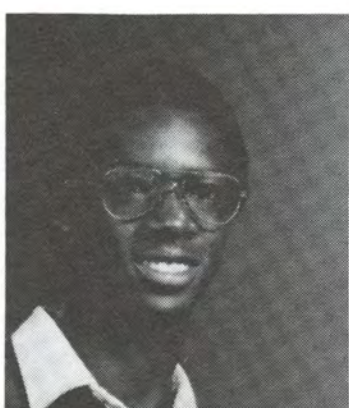
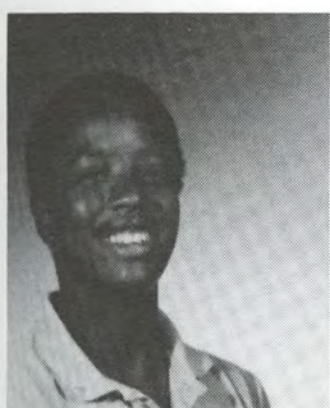




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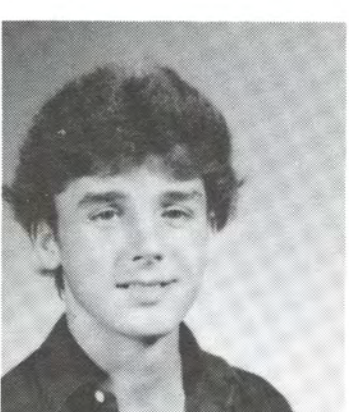
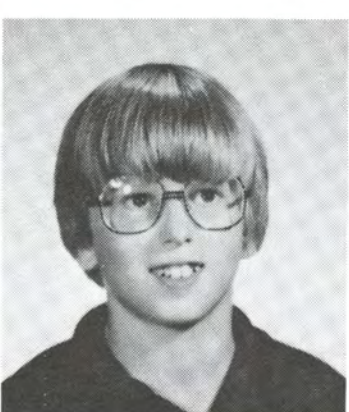
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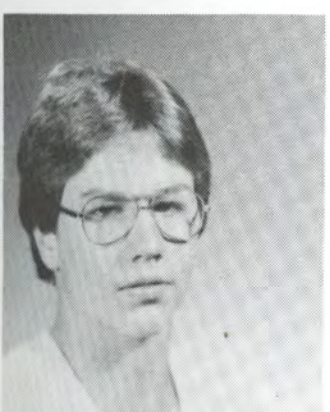
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Sybil Nash



Amy Naylor  
Jeff Noyes  
Mark Ohlenkamp  
Eric Olson



Gloria Ortiz



Mike Parkerson

7. Never pass up a chance to eat out even if it is with your mother.
8. Neatness does not count for much (with OTHER people) so always check out the chairs for someone's left-overs and never try to do your homework unless you want egg salad as one of the answers.

FRESHMEN NOT PICTURED:  
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Glen Hallenback  
Diana Hentz  
Corina Lobdell  
Paul Scott  
Lyle Shook



# Frosh accomplish feats

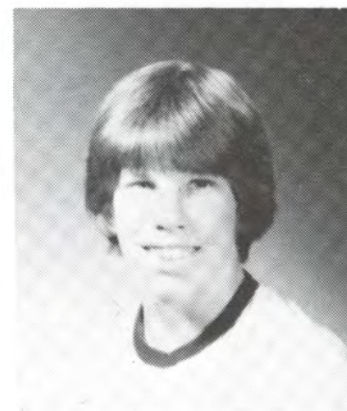
The class of '85 was one to be remembered at U-High. Not only was this class good in academic fields but also in the athletic ones. The freshman class had 25 people on the honor role and four of those had perfect, four-point averages for the first semester. A few of those honor students played on the Freshman football team that went undefeated with

eight wins and no losses. The class was well represented, by their class officers and senators. Along with the help of other Freshman students, the class representatives turned in \$128.50 for the Crippled Children's Camp. With achievements like these in the classes' first year, who knows what's ahead for the class of '85. SH

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Glenn Phillips  
Todd Pruski  
Laura Ramsey



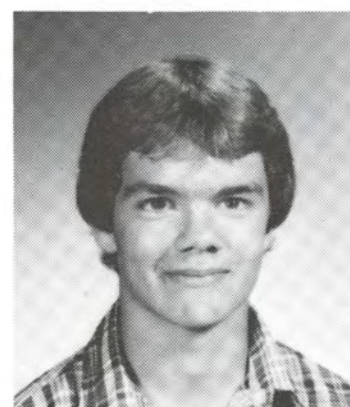
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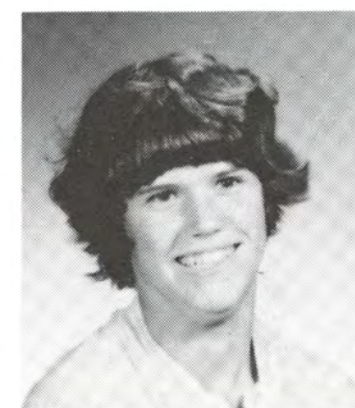
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Mark Sherrard  
Jeanne Shutt



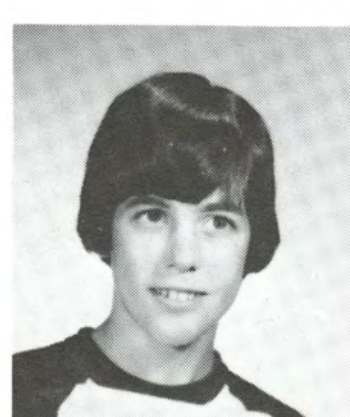
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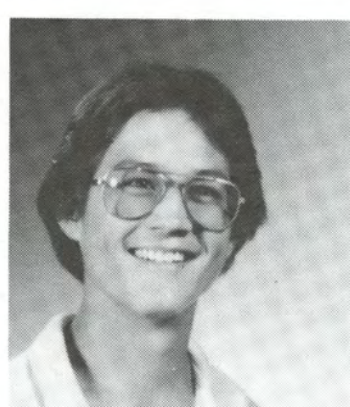
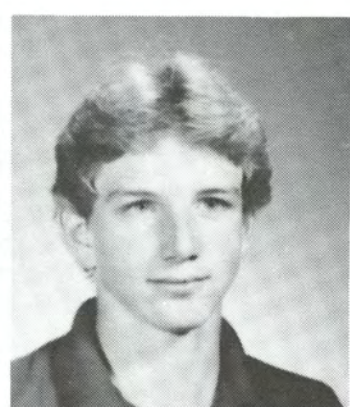




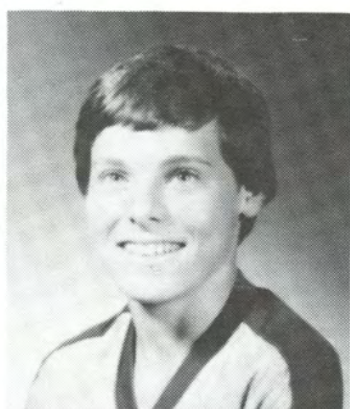
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS included Scott Kroll, president; Linda Godbold, vice-president; Steve Hettick, secretary; and Linda Muenchow, treasurer (above).



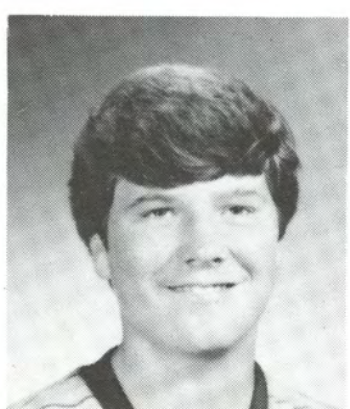
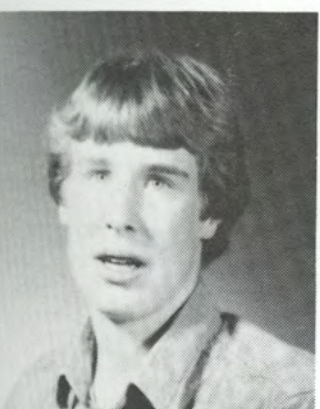
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Rose Tcheng  
Brian Tobin  
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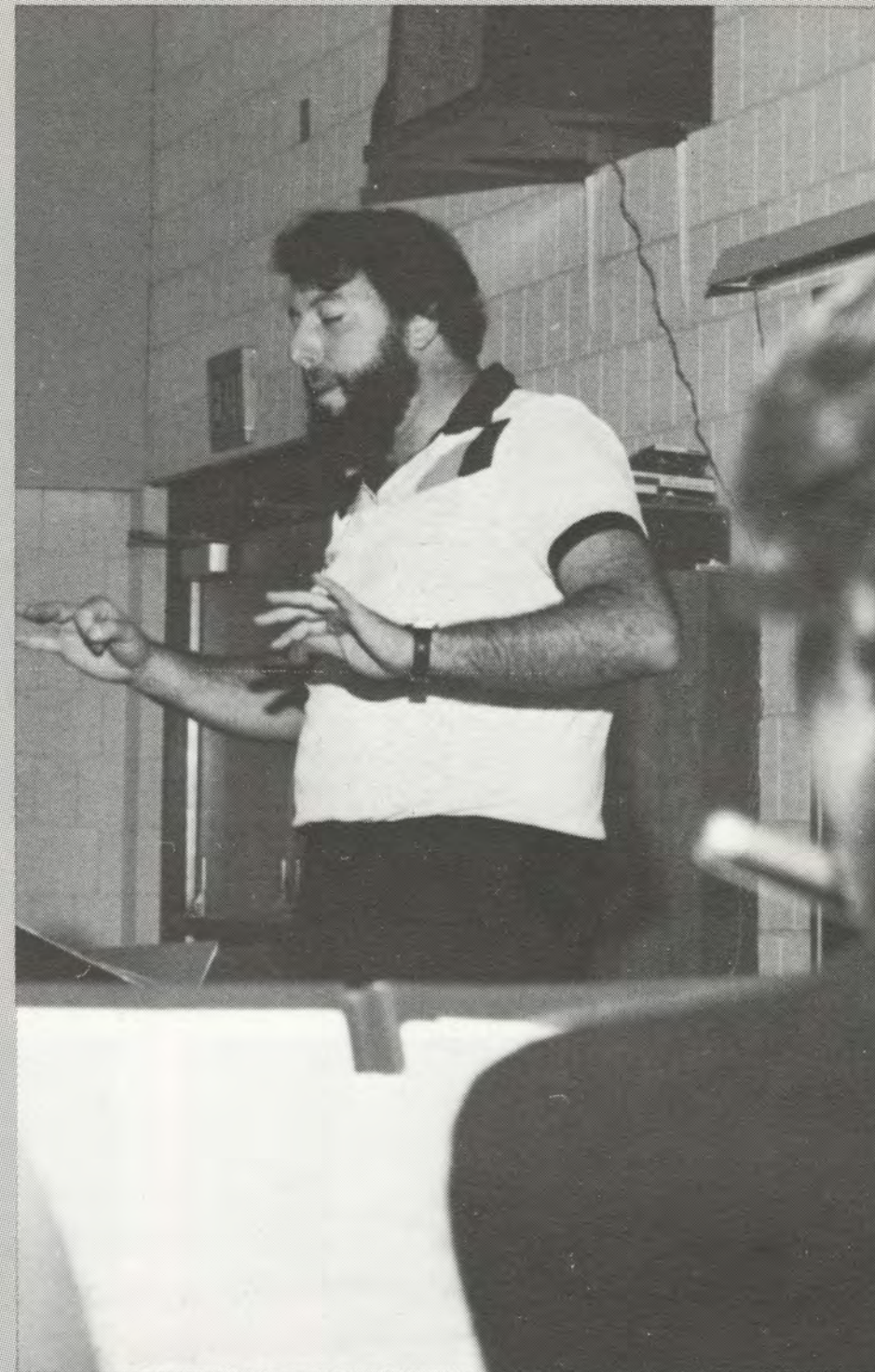
# There's no alibi for . . .

Just in case you are looking for a good excuse . . . teachers submitted the following as some of their favorite excuses or alibis. We wouldn't suggest too many people trying these for teachers did NOT say whether they accepted these excuses!

1. "Honest Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ the orthodontist could only take me between 9:00 and 10:00
2. When asked why he was absent, the student replied, "I have amnesia; I can't remember."
3. "I ran into a boat . . ."
4. Tardiness due to putting bird-

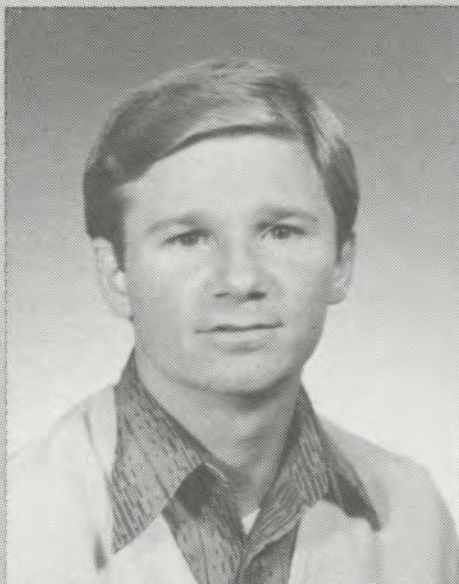
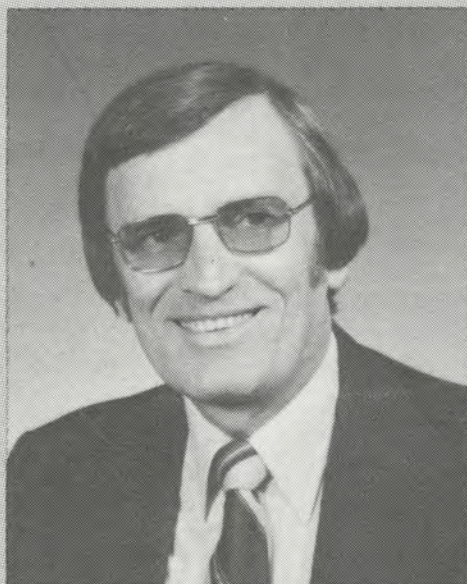
seed under tires.

5. "Please put bandaids on my fingers so I don't have to play in orchestra."
6. "Can you give me an excuse to not take a test — my brain hurts."
7. For being late for class: "Two ISU observers jumped me in the hall."
8. For needing to leave class early: "We want to go brush our teeth."
9. For missing class: "I forgot we had school yesterday."
10. "I need a p.e. excuse. I forgot my clothes."

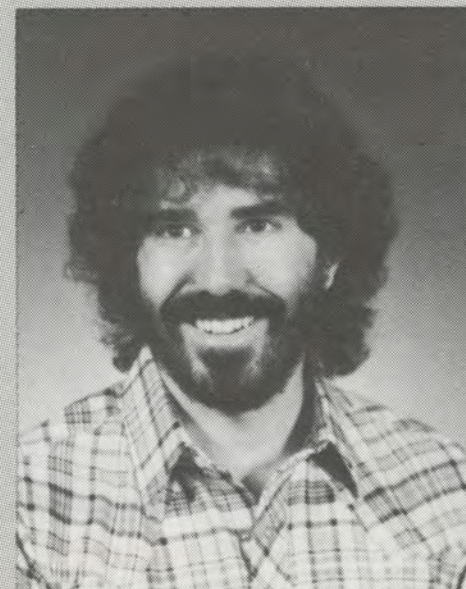
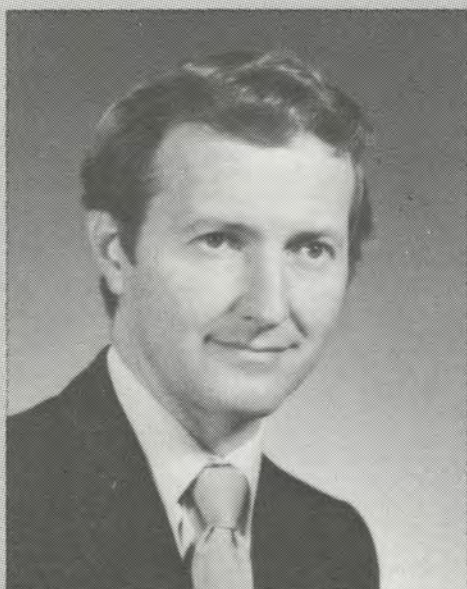


BAND DIRECTOR MARK Victor tries for just the right blend of tones from the band.

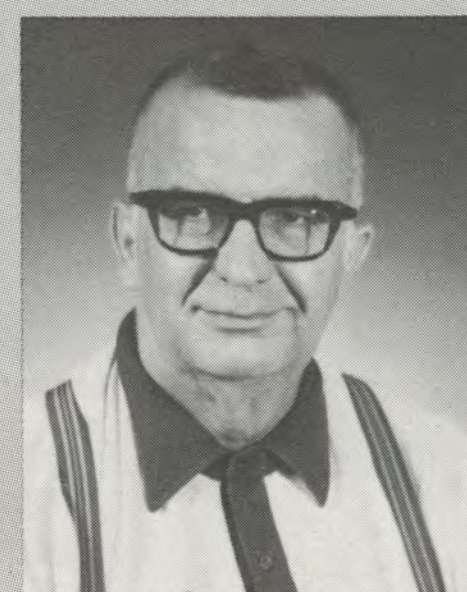
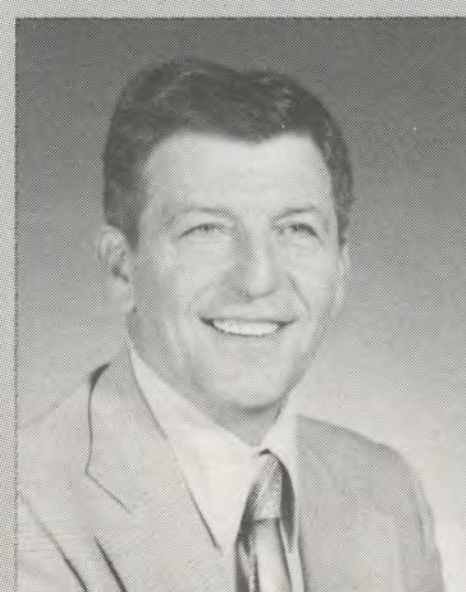
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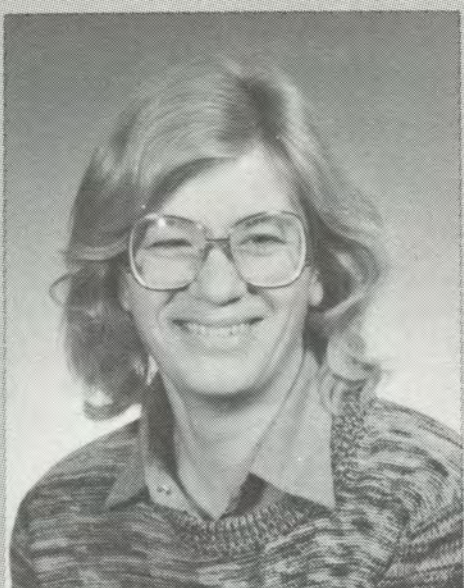
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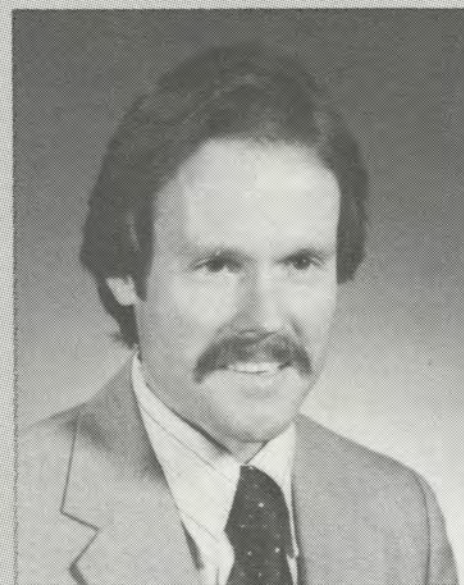
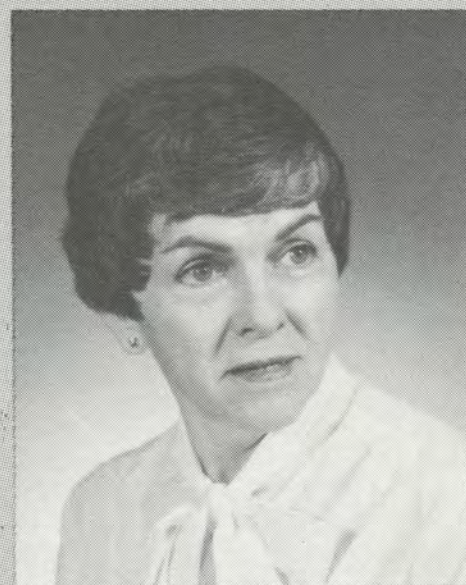
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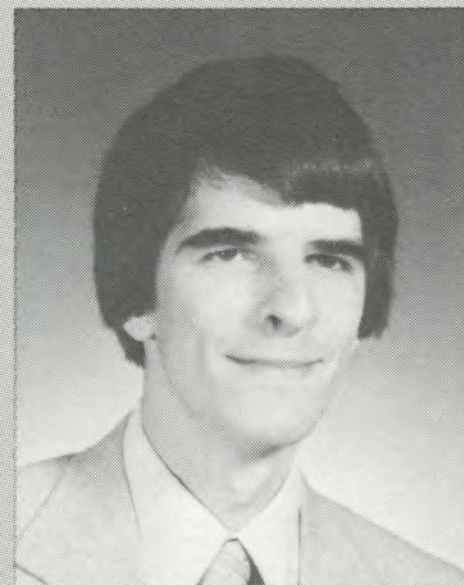
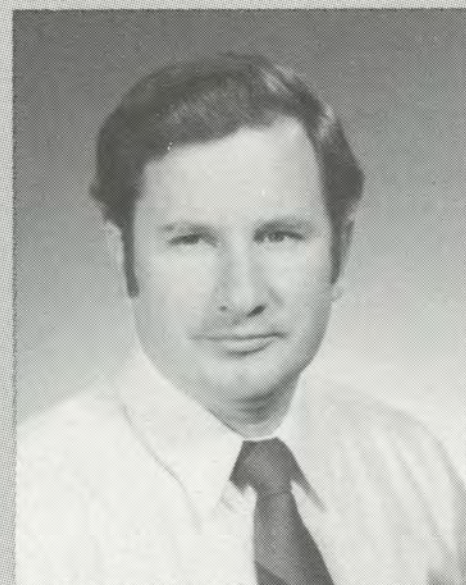
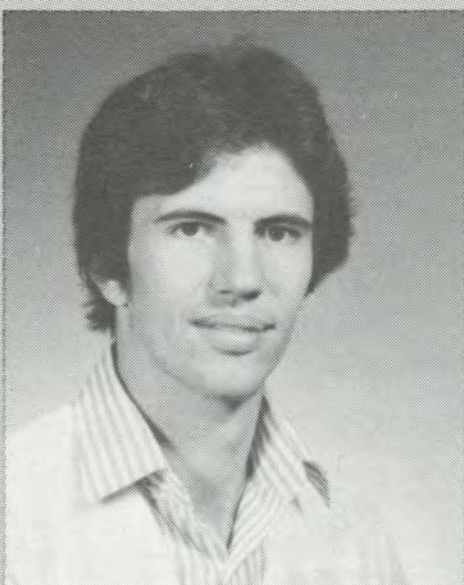




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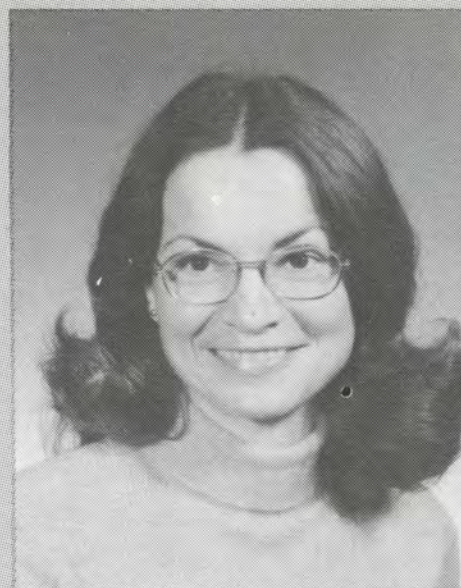
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NO, IT'S NOT a college rep, but another special guest in the Counseling Center captures the attention of Counselor Sandy Brown.

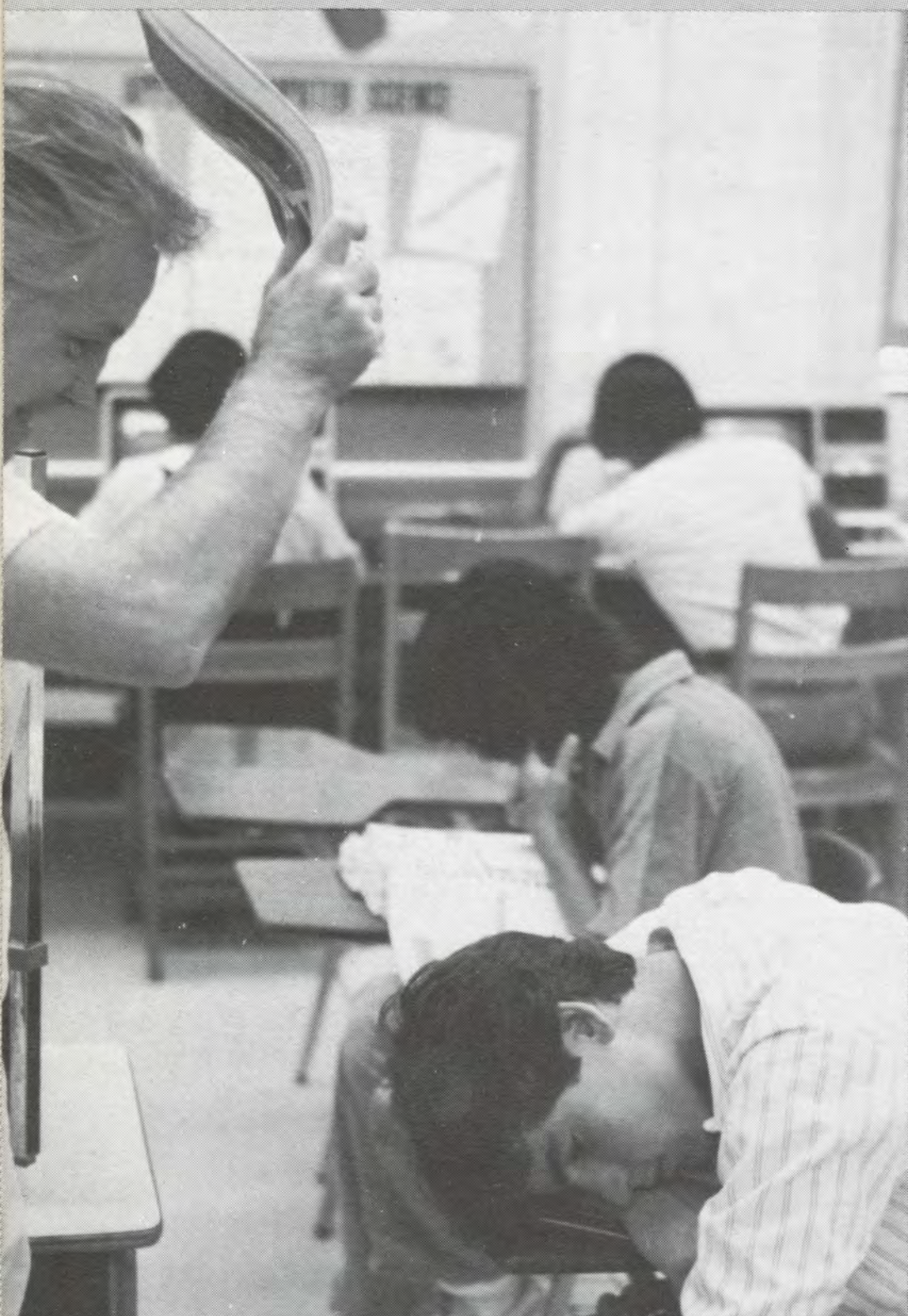
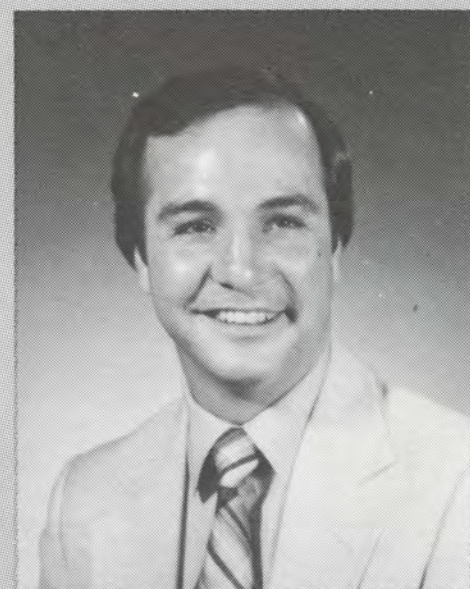
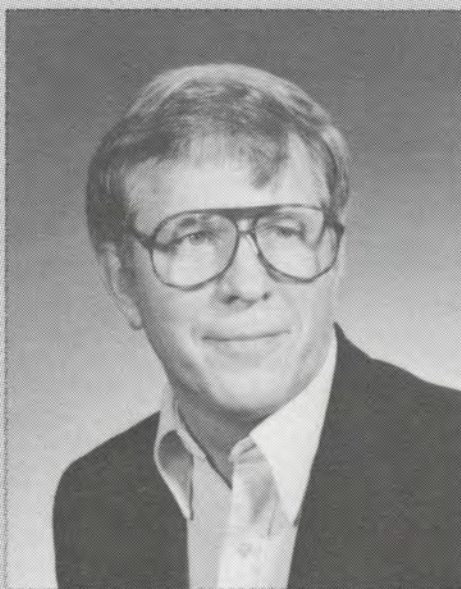




Dixie Lewis  
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Nancy Malone  
Kathy Malone-Clesson




Judy Martin  
Robert Metcalf  
Orrin Mizer  
Bob Morris



**NOW PLAYING...**  
ALL SEATS \$4.50


THEY WERE ON A MISSION FROM GOD!



**THE BLUES BROTHERS**

JOHN BRIGGS  
AND  
GEORGE WARREN  
(G)


I WAS LEFT INCREDULOUS! THE YEAR'S MOST CONSUMMATE FILM!  
— Oak Green



**ALTERED STATES**

STARRING  
PETER PARMANTIE  
(R)

Something is alive at U-High!



**THE FUN HOUSE**

(X) No One under 18 may be admitted without forged I.D.

LAST DAY! — MRS. KANZLER in.....

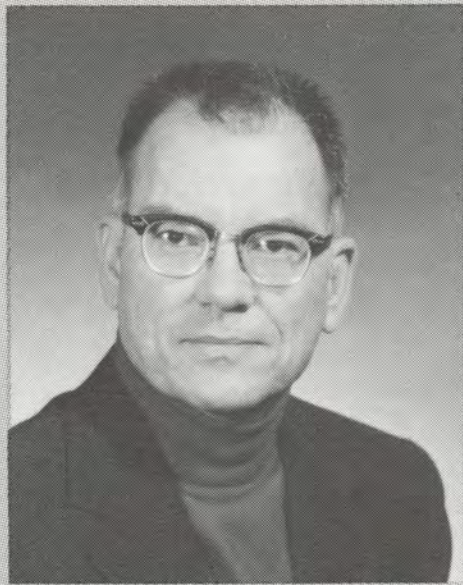
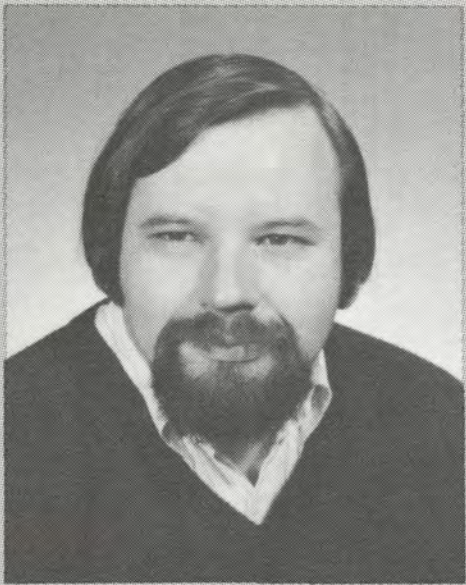
**THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN**

(G)

SR. JOHN KOTARBA "hits" Mr. Warren's pet peeve of sleeping in class (left).  
ALLAN SUTHERLAND ENLIGHTENED the student body to the faculty stars (above).  
COACH LARRY ALBAUGH cheers Barry Auth after a tough loss in Sectionals (right).







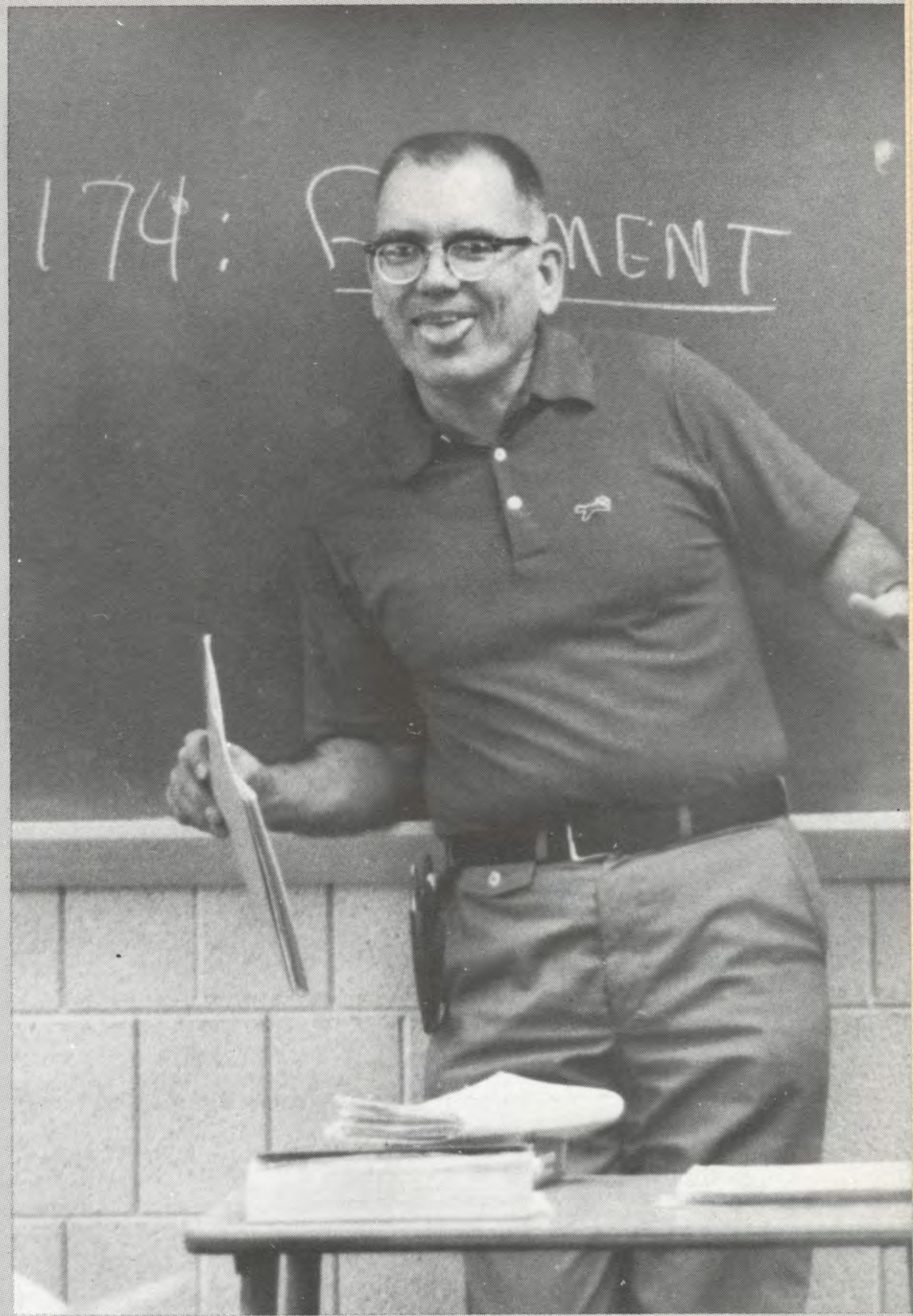
Bob Neuleib  
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Dorcas Retzer  
Carol Ropp



Karen Sams  
Sue Satisfield



MR. PARMANTIE PUNCTUATES his vocabulary lesson with an illustration of fragmented thoughts (above).

MR. SURMA TAKES a brisk dip in the Booster's Club dunking booth at their annual pig roast (below).

## Faculty adds faces

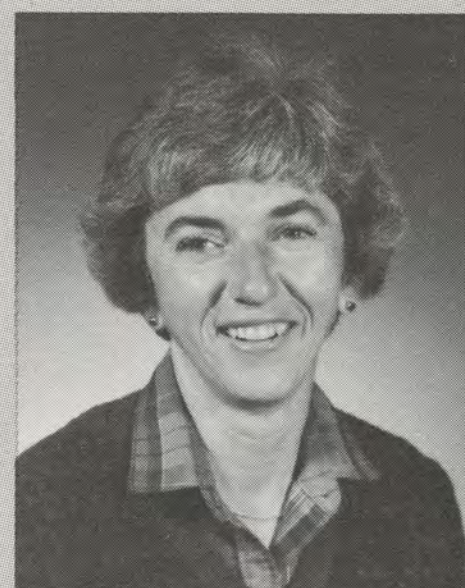
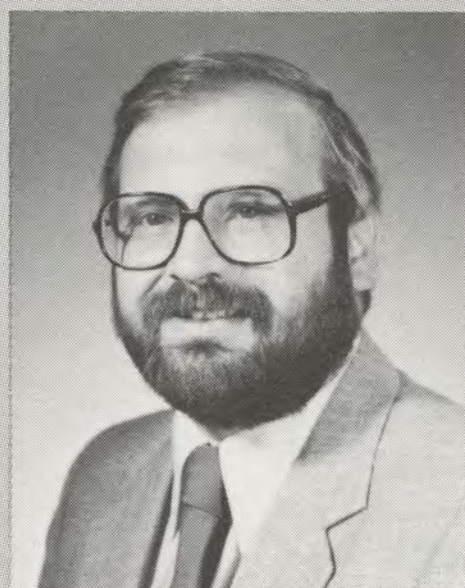
1982 faculty looked pretty familiar. However, new faces were seen in music as Mark Victor became band director and pepped up the pep band and Dave Gannaway was an addition to the math department, but was on the scene early coaching football and later wrestling. Bev Bivans taught drivers' ed. and took on cheerleaders as an extra-curricular duty. Mary Beth Favorite joined faculty mid-year in business education. In special ed., Becki Cantrell and Peggy Herman were added in hearing impaired

and life skills respectively.

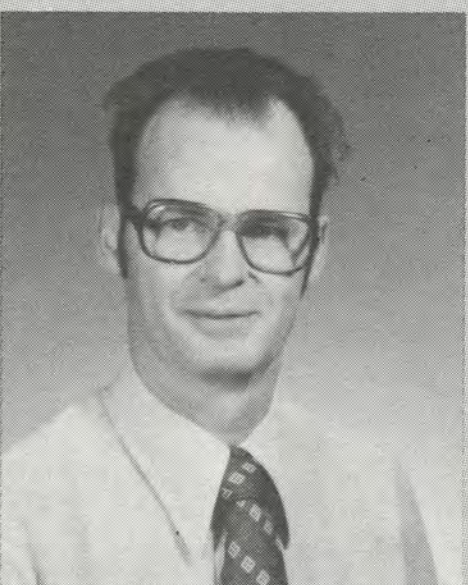
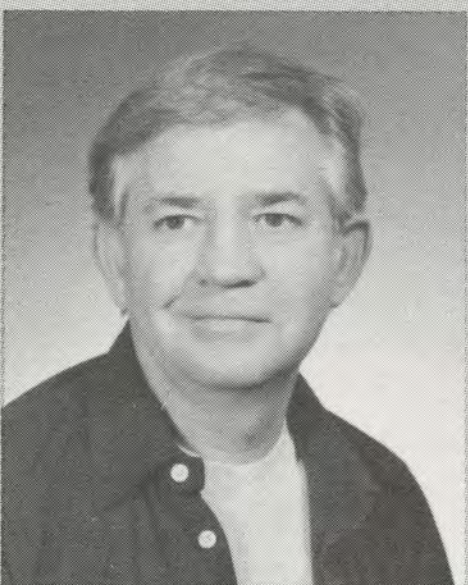
1982 was also the last year for some veteran U-High faculty members. Dr. Robert Metcalf retired after twenty years at UHS, and English teachers Richard Albert and Eileane Fielding moved to full-time teaching positions on ISU's campus. In addition, Dean Ben Hubbard announced he would retire as Dean of the College of Education in August of 1982. Not pictured on these pages are Eileane Fielding, Jill Quinn, Jan VanderMay, and Mary With-erow.







Jim Scott  
Peggy Scott  
Michael Surma  
Luanne Thompson  
George Warren  
Perry Young  
Sandi Zielinski



## Prime "pet peeves" . . .

Straight from the source, the CLARION offers the following pet-peeves listed by faculty members as "Thou shalt not in my class . . ." The names have been removed to keep you guessing.

High on the list was after being absent from 2-20 days of class, students asking, "Did I miss anything?" Arguing over true-false questions will not endear you to teachers, nor will

making "Grand entrances" when tardy. Another suggestion was not to sleep in class, especially during movies.

On the other hand, to make a good impression, you might try "anything which doesn't cause trouble and doesn't LOOK like a brown-nose technique." Not much else seems to work on U-High teachers except having a sense of humor.



COACH DAVE GANNAWAY fields a grounder against the Sophomore Class.



# We're getting it all together...



We're getting it all together and taking it on the road,

We've got four years at U-High, it could be a heavy load.

We're going to have some fun and get involved in lot of ways,

We'll share some special moments as well as "some of those days".

Sometimes we'll be really rowdy cheering the team to win,

And sometimes we'll see the guys fail to make a pin.

We'll make a lot of friends and see some different faces,

We'll have some crazy times and go some fun places.

We'll enjoy the time on Saturday nights going to the dances,

We'll invent some new moves and begin some new romances...

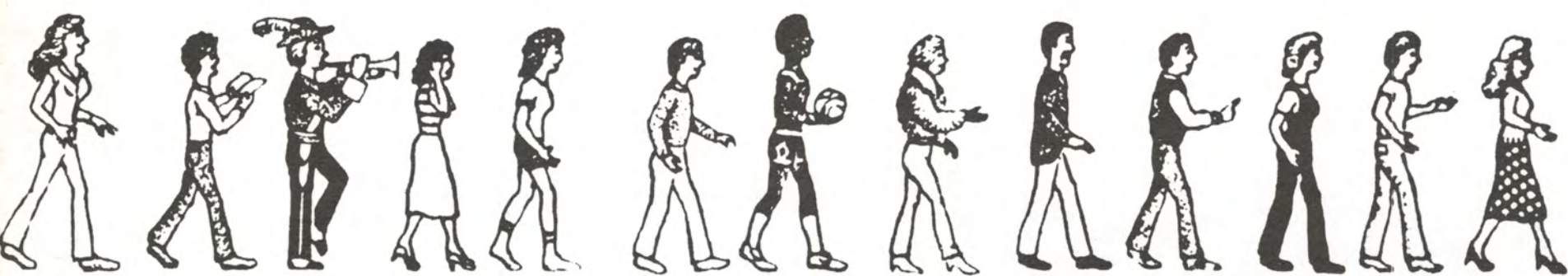
SENIOR "MEN" FIGHT for Homecoming crown while senior "women" dream on (above left).

A GROUP OF Juniors is caught demising "secret" prom plans in the lounge (below left).

SOPHOMORES TAMBRA WILCOX and Carla Hoffman share the latest gossip before leaving for home (below).

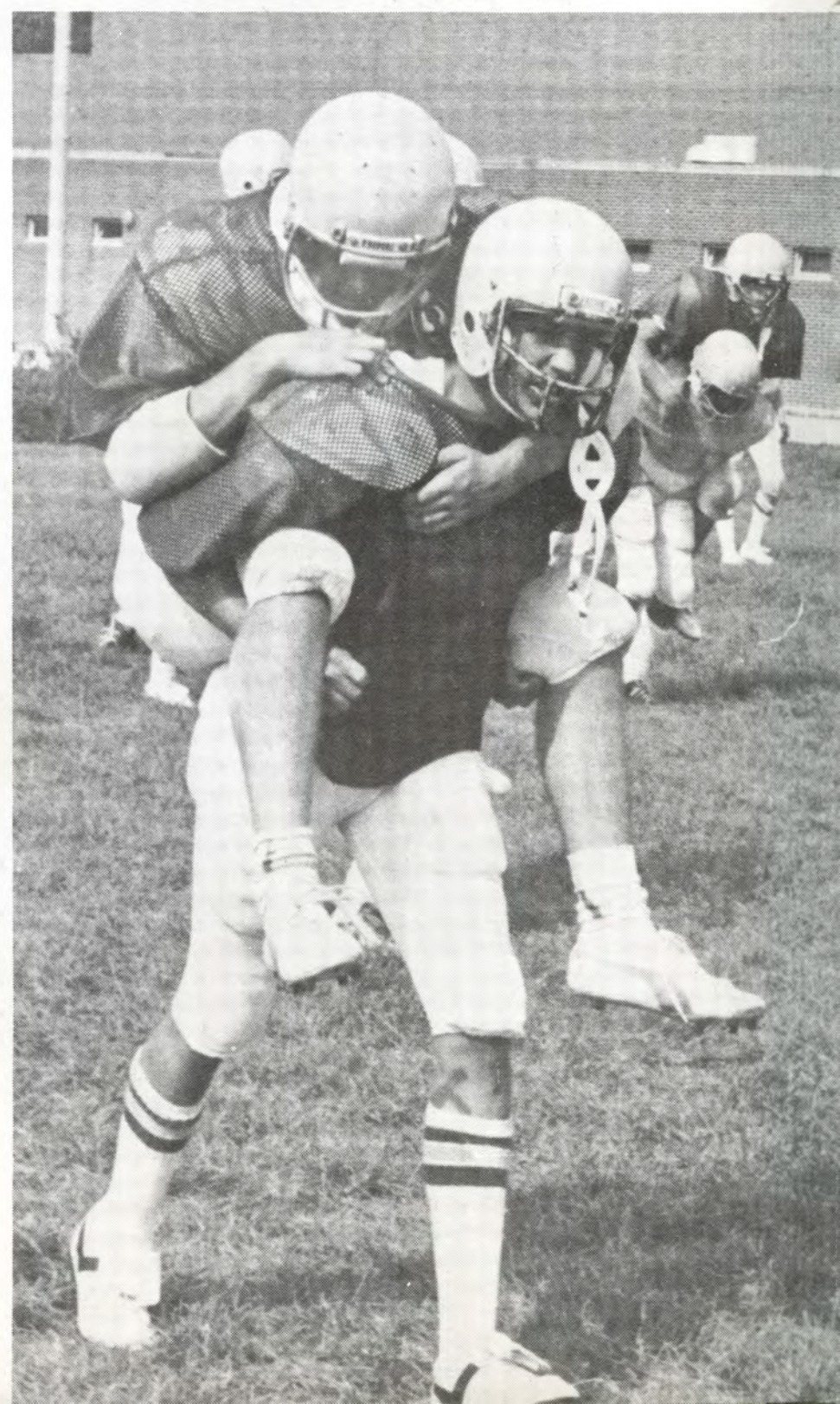






We'll go out on our breaks in a  
great big bunch,  
We'll visit Macs or maybe Arby's  
and eat a hearty lunch.  
We'll go to many practices and  
build some super teams.  
We'll compete in many games and  
fulfill lots of dreams.  
A few times we'll get the urge to  
skip one of our classes.  
But then we'll brown-nose the of-  
fice to get excused passes.  
We'll work hard on Senate pro-  
jects, they'll be a bash,  
We'll wash cars or sell food and  
make a lot of cash.  
We'll have a lot of fun just being  
with each other,  
These four years are special, ther-  
e'll never be another. AL

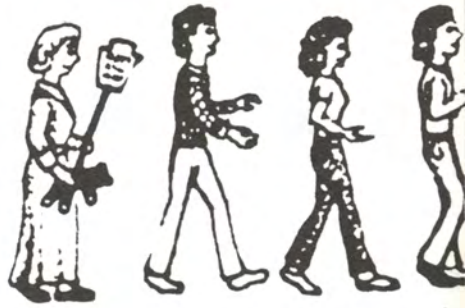
PIONEERS SHOWED OFF their spirit during  
Homecoming week when various vehicles  
were decorated for a caravan through  
town (above left).  
BAND MEMBERS "BOOGIED-down" and  
showed off their own disco dance at a  
home basketball game (below left).  
SOPHOMORE JEFF COLE gives teammate  
Tommy Little a lift at an afterschool foot-  
ball workout (below).







## ...and taking it on the road



JUNIORS SOPHIE FINNIGAN and Barbie Buscher got together and dressed up for the Halloween football game at the end of the season (above right).  
 WORKING TOGETHER MADE digging the footings for U-High's new sign easier for Juniors Dave Flener, Ellis Corso, Lynn Thomsen, and Cliff Bonds (below).  
 "Z" GIVES ANDY Adair and Matt Hartman advice on how to improve their acting techniques (below right).





# Festival entry debuts

The fall musical, "The Me Nobody Knows" was unlike any ever performed at U-High. It was staged for entry in the Illinois High School Theatre Festival competition.

The story focuses on the lives of a group of intercity youths. They are faced with problems like racial differences, drugs, and violence.

According to those involved in the production, there was hard work and many long practices. Patience was needed by all for the long hours put in. The cast was both praised and criticized by critics, so they were able to learn from their mis-

takes. For many, it was a first-time experience in theatre.

What Junior Lynn Thomas liked most was being directed by "Z". Thomas says "she was terrific and we all loved her."

Sandi Zielinski ("Z") directed the show with the help of Assistant Directors Sophie Finnigan and Melissa Jones. Kathy Malone-Clesson produced the musical and it was choreographed by Dianne DeRosa. Musical Director was ISU Student Mike Green.

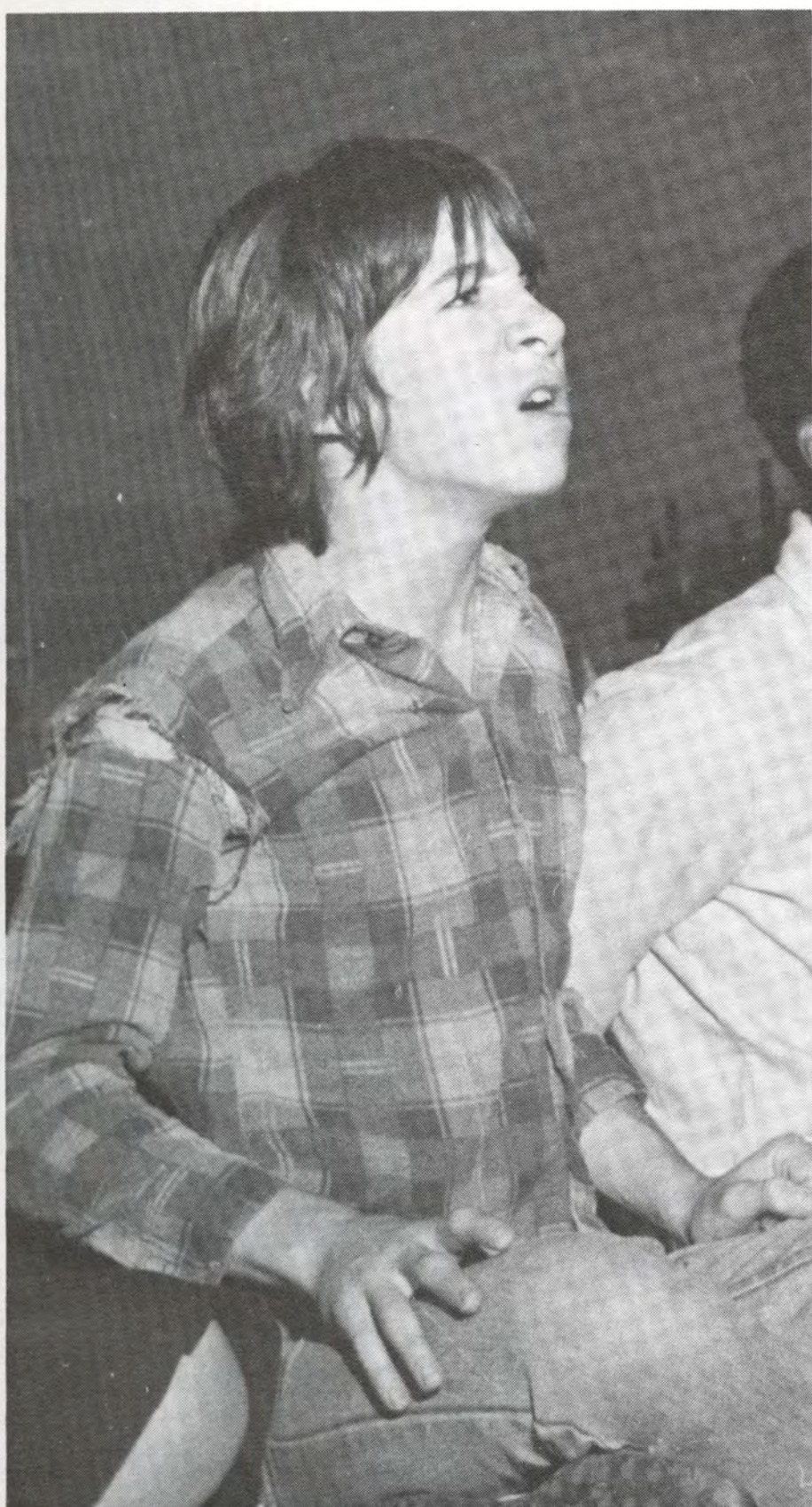
Performances ran November 19-22 and during the Festival in January. DES, LT

HANS DAMKOEHLER (RIGHT) lets his feelings about pigeons be known to Blake Durham, Sarah Sessions, Adam Ritt, Ginger Scott, and Lezli Whitehouse (below left). AN OLDER, MORE experienced friend offers some advice about life in the intercity (below).

LEZLI WHITEHOUSE AND Pat Worley duet at a serious moment in the show about "How I Feel" (far below).



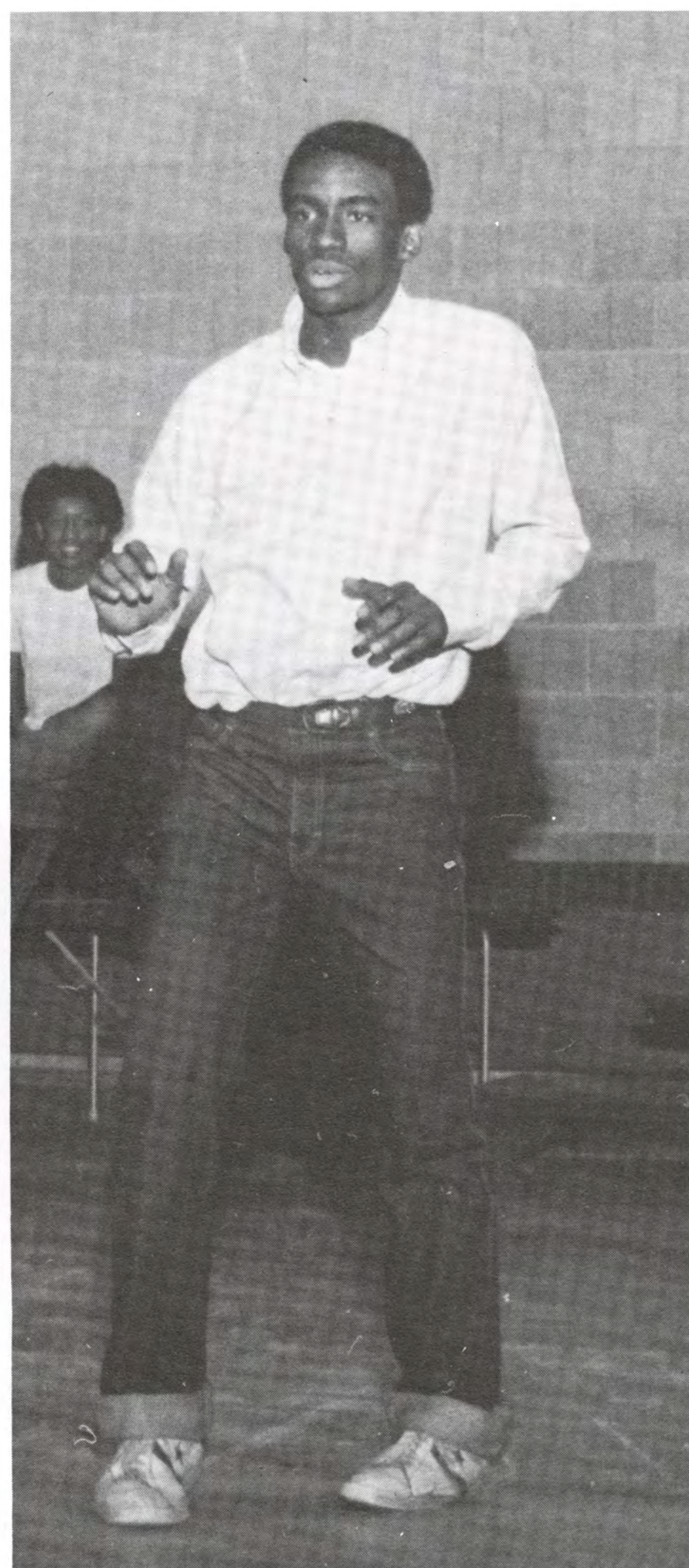




HANS DAMKOEHLER PUTS on his class-room face (left).

PAM CARO, DEE Dee Burnett, Theresa Striegel, Susie Eichstaedt, and Jacquie Long are only a few examples of why Todd Moore "loves" girls (below).

CLAUDE STERLING EXPLAINS in a composition he wrote what it is like to be a ball point pen on an assembly line (right).



# Special Events





## UHS digs up laughs

U-High performed "Arsenic and Old Lace" September 24, 25, and 26.

The story centers around a very mixed up family. The two sisters, Abby and Martha Brewster (Beth Baumgardner, Ginger Scott), murder lonely old men by poisoning them with elderberry wine laced with arsenic. The nephew Jonathan (Pat Worley) is a criminal who has plastic surgery performed on his face everytime he commits a crime so the police cannot identify him. The eldest brother Teddy (Tom Dorfmeister) thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt!

Director Sandi Zielinski want-

ed to give people who had little acting experience a chance to be in the play, so she changed the ending of the story. Instead of never seeing the dead bodies, "the twelve" are brought up from the basement at the end of the play. Faculty Member Bob Morris was one of the twelve. This was the first time a member of the faculty participated in a U-High production.

The cast performed the play exceptionally well under the direction of Ms. Sandi Zielinski. Technical Director was Kathy Malone-Clesson and Katherine Kendrick was assistant director. ISU Student Dennis Vaughn designed the set. DES

ABBY AND MARTHA Brewster (Beth Baumgardner, Ginger Scott) give Mr. Witherspoon (Dave Perhai) his one and only glass of elderberry wine — laced with arsenic! (below left). TEDDY "ROOSEVELT" BREWSTER (Tom Dorfmeister) relives the days of his African safaris (far below).

THE EVIL JONATHAN Brewster (Pat Worley) prepares to eliminate Mortimer (Adam Ritt) as Dr. Einstein (Brad Dickey) fearfully assists (below).





# U-High stages comedy

MR. AKINS (BOB Kendrick) shows George (Kurt Wolter) the ad for Eternal Gardens (below).

HYPOCHONDRIAC GEORGE KIMBALL (Kurt Wolter) is diagnosed as having only indigestion by Dr. Morrissey (Todd Moore) (far below). ARNOLD (TOM DORFMEISTER) tries to convince George (Kurt Wolter) that he SHOULD lie to Judy and confess that he did have an affair (below left).

The spring show "Send Me No Flowers" was presented April 29, 30, and May 1, and was directed by Kathy Malone Cleson.

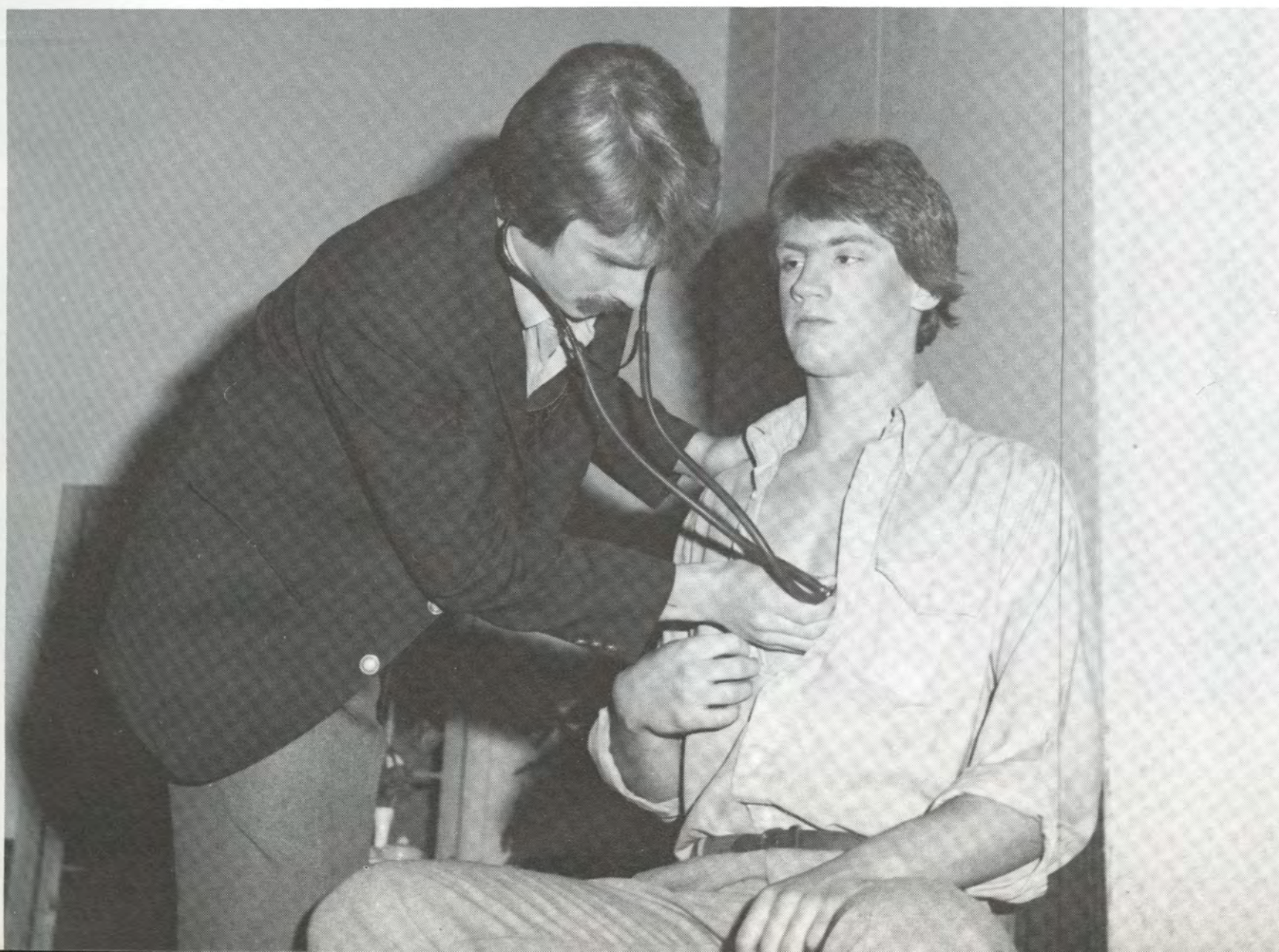
The comedy centers around a hypochondriac who believes he is going to die. His determination to find a second husband for his wife helped keep the play fast paced.

Members of the cast included Katherine Kendrick, Kurt Wolter, Courtney Brooks, Mark Messman, Todd Moore, Tom

Dorfmeister, Brad Dickey, John Protzman, Bob Kendrick, Jennifer Horton, Karen Friedhoff, and Angela Kath.

Technical Directors were Perry Young and Sandi Zielinski. "Z" was also in charge of set design. Assistant Directors were Karen Friedhoff and Linda Godbold. DES

IN ONE OF Judy's fantasies, George (Kurt Wolter) is being "entertained" by a younger woman (Jenny Horton) (below).





"GOLDEN BOY" JOE Bonaparte (Blake Durham) prepares for a practice bout against an unknown opponent (below). CAST MEMBERS OF "Golden Boy" are given a pep talk by Director Sandi Zielinski ("Z") before they run through a rehearsal of the play (below right).



## Golden Boy wins first

"Golden Boy," this year's contest play, was a combination of the Broadway and musical versions.

Placing first in District competition advanced the show to Sectionals where they placed fourth. Blake Durham, Lezli Whitehouse, and Pat Worley made All-District cast.

"Golden Boy" is about a young boxer who has to deal with many conflicts in his personal life and career. When he finally gets the woman he loves, the story ends in tragedy.

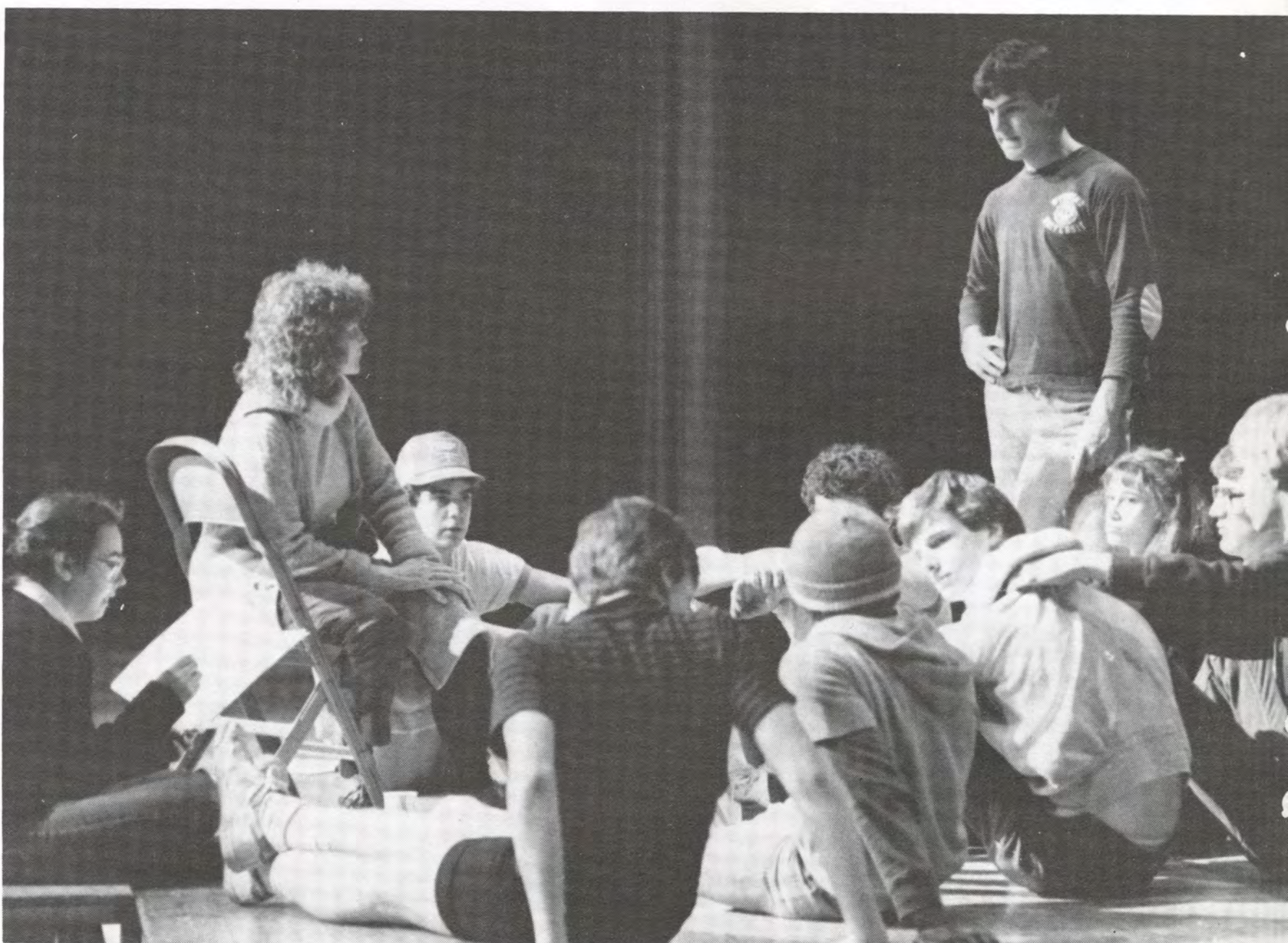
A special benefit performance, held March 18, was put on for the Western Avenue Boxing Club. The center was de-

stroyed by fire earlier in the year. An exhibition featuring Bill "Junior" Hosea was also held.

"Junior" helped coach the cast in the boxing scenes and some cast members were able to travel to Danville to see an actual boxing match.

Cast members included Adam Ritt, Lezli Whitehouse, Blake Durham, Pat Worley, Tom Dorfmeister, Bob Kendrick, Mark Muenchow, Lynn Thomsen, Andy Adair, Matt Hartman, and Adam Ortiz.

Sandi Zielinski directed the show and Ginger Scott was assistant director. Dennis Vaughn designed the traveling set. DES





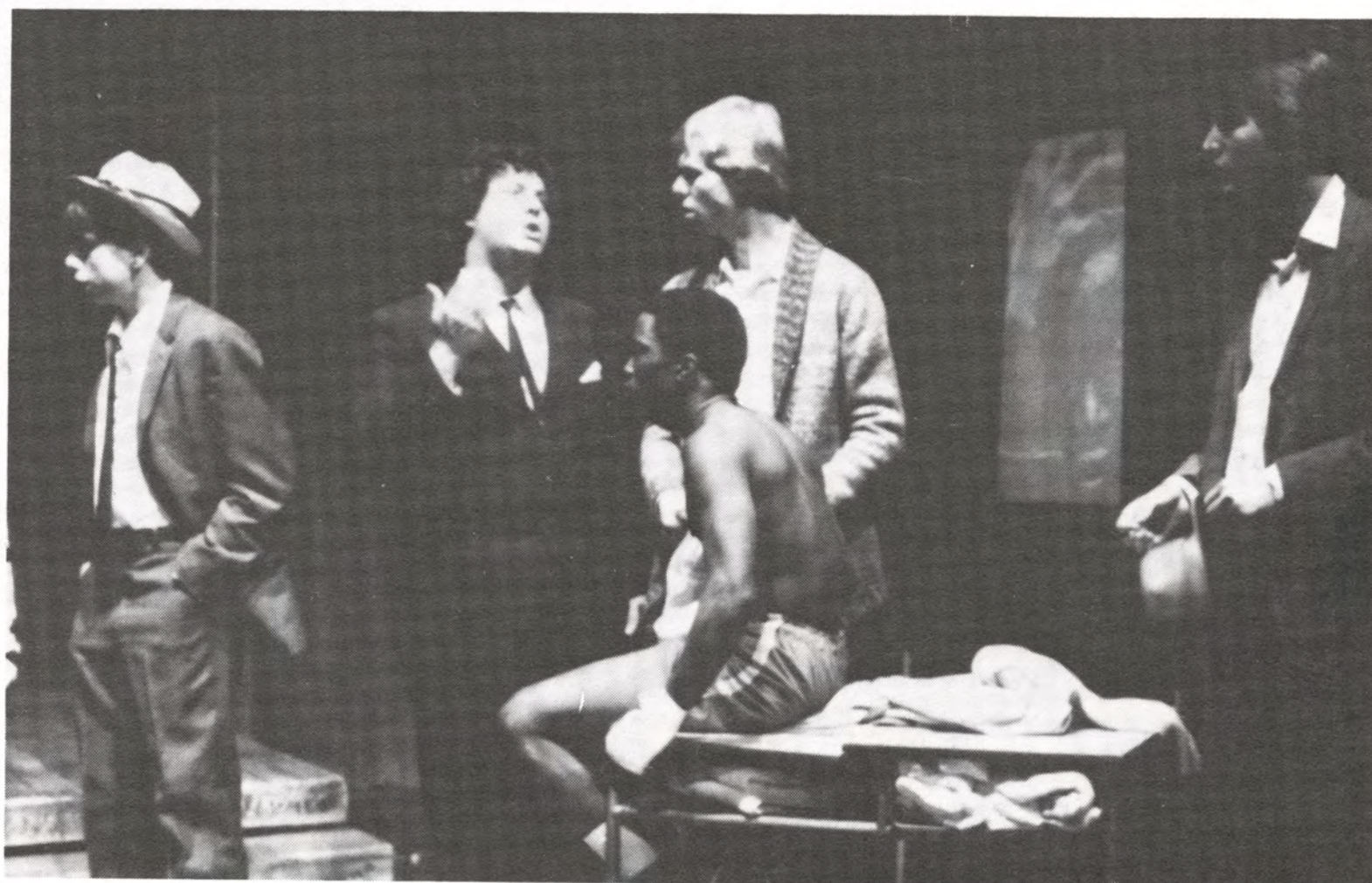
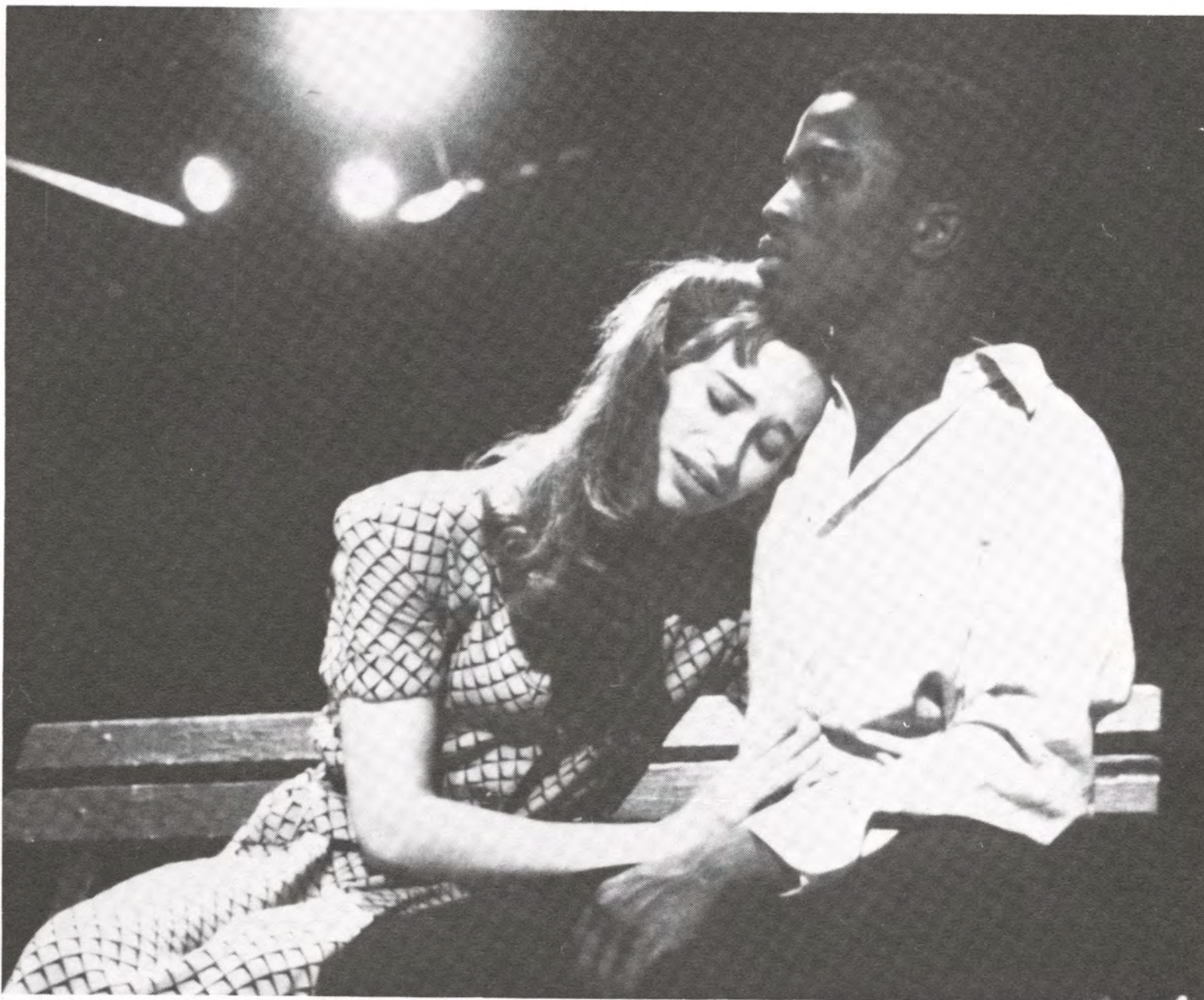
PROFESSIONAL MANAGER AND Trainer Jack Whittinghill demonstrates a boxing move for cast members (left).



EDDIE FUSELI (TOM Dorfmeister) tells Tokio (Pat Worley) he is not a tough enough trainer (below left).

DURING ONE OF those tender moments, Lorna Moon (Lezli Whitehouse) appeals to Joe's (Blake Durham) emotions (below).

AFTER WINNING THE title, many characters gather in Joe Bonaparte's (Blake Durham) dressing room to congratulate him and discuss the fight (far below).





## Seniors award "best"

Seniors nominated members of the class for awards ranging from best legs to the NASA space award. These awards were presented at the Junior/Senior Brunch along with a special award for Class President John Maier. The brunch was held at Ewing Manor May 20. DES

KURT WOLTER AND Roger Bayston are awarded "diamond rings" for being best couple (below).

HANDCUFFS ARE APPROPRIATE for Brian Kistner who has the best police record so far (right).

TIZ METZGER IS awarded a bottle of cocoa butter Neet for keeping her great legs silky smooth (below right).





MATT HARTMAN IS given a G.Q. magazine in honor of being best dressed senior guy (below).

"SWIVEL" RAZORS ARE appropriate for John "Legs" Kotarba (right).

GENA GUTTSCHOW TRIES to rid herself of her least likely to party in college image by sampling her Jack Daniels (below).



Best Looking Guy — John Kotarba

Best Looking Girl — Dawn Bunke

Least Likely to Party in College — Gena Gutschow

Most Likely to be a B.M.O.C. — Kurt Wolter

Girl Jock — Kellee Sprague

Guy Jock — Blake Durham

Most Likely to Succeed — Kelley Tice, Tricia Reeves

Best Dressed Girl — Dawn Shonkwiler

Best Dressed Guy (G.Q.) — Matt Hartman

Most Worldly — Sandy Chiu

Best Couple — Roger Bayston and Kurt Wolter

Best Police Record So Far — Brian Kistner

Best Legs, Girl — Tiz Metzger

Best Legs, Guy — John "Legs" Kotarba

Best Body, Girl — Deanne Pritts

Best Body, Guy — Bill Bower

NASA Space Award — Shannon Stewart

Class Clown — Tom Dorfmeister

Special Award — John Maier

FOR BEING THE class guy jock, Blake Durham gets a copy of Muscle magazine (below).





## Pavilion sets formal

Miller Park Pavilion was the setting for prom 1982 which was held May 8. Couples talked, danced, or just walked around, taking advantage of the pleasant spring evening. Blake Durham and Dawn Bunke reigned over the dance.

"Til the End of Time" was the theme and the music was provided by a local band, Ace High.

After the dance, most people changed clothes and headed to ISU Bowling and Billiards Cen-

ter for after-prom. Besides bowling and billiards, the traditional casino and auction were featured. There was also plenty of Tobin's pizza and Pepsi for those who were STILL hungry. Junior parents sponsored these early morning activities which lasted until around 4:30 a.m.

Some people went home to sleep and others went out to breakfast. For most, the evening was a special one. DES

SENIORS TIZ METZGER and Bill Bower dance to the of sounds Ace High (below left). QUEEN DAWN BUNKE is congratulated by Erin Moore after the coronation (below). COUPLES ENJOYED DRESSING up for a night of formal fun and dancing (far below).





LAST YEAR'S QUEEN Carol Townley congratulates King Blake Durham (below).  
 PATTI EBEY AND her date talk with sophomore attendants Teresa Striegel and Patty Ryan about the evenings events (right).  
 THE 1982 PROM court from l to r: Paul Houska, Becky Burke, Roger Bayston, Judy Coffman, Matt Hartman, Denise Corra, Queen Dawn Bunke, King Blake Durham, Sue Asper, Mark Muenchow, Erin Moore, and Kurt Wolter (far below).





American Legion Award —  
Steve Dungan, Kevin Poland

Art Awards —  
Reggie McCullogh, Allan Sutherland, Amy Adelman

Math Contest Awards —  
Scott Weldon

Honor Society Inductees —  
Sally Anderson, Barbie Buscher, Brian Fisher, Chung Ha, J.T. Madore, Susan Muenchow, Willie Schroeer, Mike Schwarting, Lynn Thomsen

Robert Brome Creative Writing Award —  
Heather Cohen, runner up; Bob Watkins

Social Studies Award —  
Mark Irving

Sports MVP's —  
Jeff Shoemaker, football; Ike Chiu, cross country; Steve Milligan, golf; Blake Durham, Lynn Thomsen, wrestling; John Kotarba, basketball; N.K. Martin, Emilee Grupp, swimming; Becky Burke, volleyball.

Blanche McAvoy Biology —  
Allan Sutherland, Ralph Jesse

Thomas M. Barger Chemistry —  
Scott Weldon

Thomas M. Barger Physics —  
David Denney

Bausch & Lomb Science —  
Mark Irving

Monroe Dodge Industrial Arts —  
Mark Svennson

EIU Model U.N. Awards —  
Willie Schroeer, J.T. Madore, Bob Watkins

Music Awards —  
Lisa Patton, Steve Dungan, chorus; Val George, Pat Worley, band; Ted Brock, special; Lynda Wieting, J.P. Sousa, Marine Corps

ISSC State Scholars —  
20 seniors

National Merit Finalist —  
Steve Oross, Tricia Reeves

Hugh O'Brian Leadership —  
Jim Robinson

I Dare You —  
Sally Anderson, J.T. Madore

McDonald's Scholarship —  
Kelley Tice

Boys State Award —  
J.T. Madore, Brian Fisher

French Award —  
Anne McKnight

Spanish Award —  
Maggie Allen

Pioneer Award —  
Mrs. Carol Ropp, Mr. Mark Victor

Carlock-Moore Teacher Service Award —  
Ms. Peggy Scott

University High Alumni Award —  
Mr. John Wroan

Ruth Stroud Award —  
Gena Guttschow

David Gipson Award —  
Kurt Wolter

SENIOR KELLEY TICE awards Ms. Carol Ropp and Mr. Mark Victor the Pioneer Award for their service to the school and students (below).

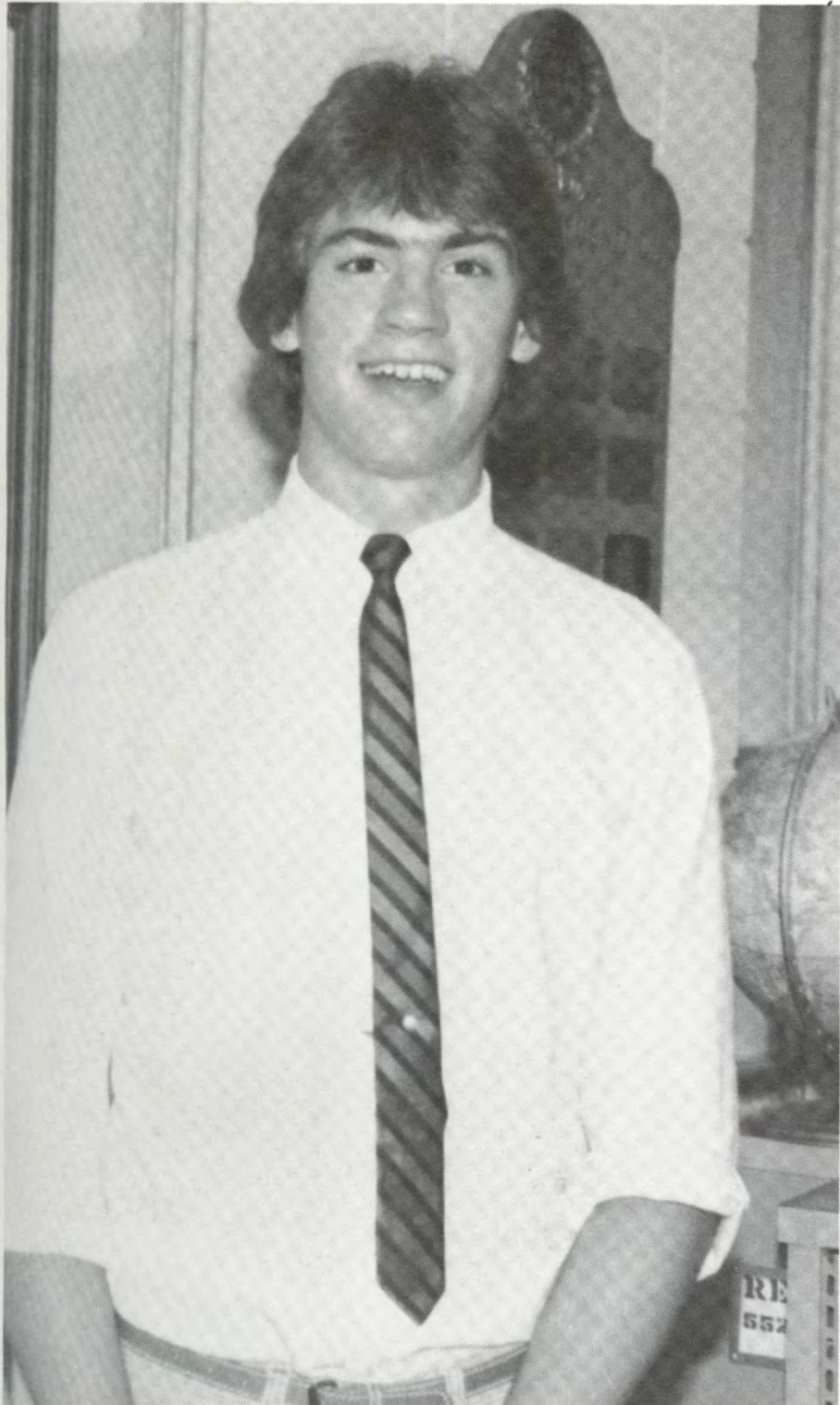
DR. DENNIS KELLY presents Gena Guttschow with the Ruth Stroud Award named after a highly respected English teacher who encouraged the characteristics the award is based on (far below).





THE DAVID GIPSON Award was presented to Kurt Wolter. Gipson was a 1951 graduate (below).

HONOR SOCIETY SPONSOR John Briggs announces the fall inductees (see copy) (far below).



## Students gain honor

The annual Awards Assembly was held Friday, May 14, in Stroud Auditorium. Over forty awards were presented along with several hundred dollars in prizes and scholarship money.

A special alumni award was presented to John Wroan who graduated from U-High. A new

award was the McDonald's scholarship which was presented to Kelley Tice.

The assembly concluded with Gena Guttschow and Kurt Wolter being honored with the Ruth Stroud and David Gipson awards for outstanding seniors. DES





PAUL HOUSKA INTRODUCES "Flatulence in G minor" performed by the Senior Symphony (below).

DR. KELLY, AFTER being forced into a garbage bag, is carried off by Roger Bayston to the nearest garbage can (far below).

SCHOLASTIC SLOWDOWN CONTESTANTS from "We're High" and "They're High" competed for scholarships and prizes (below right).



ANCHORPERSON MARK MUENCHOW comments, "But no-o-o-o! That's not nice" or "Someone might be offended! It's not easy to be funny when you can't burn anyone!" (below).





# Class Night Live '82

Seniors modeled Class Night after the popular show "Saturday Night Live" with wills given by Bob and Doug McKenzie.

A number of skits were put on with the entire class working together. Having had only four days of rehearsals, the show was still a success.

"Lonely Wind" by Kansas was chosen as the class song

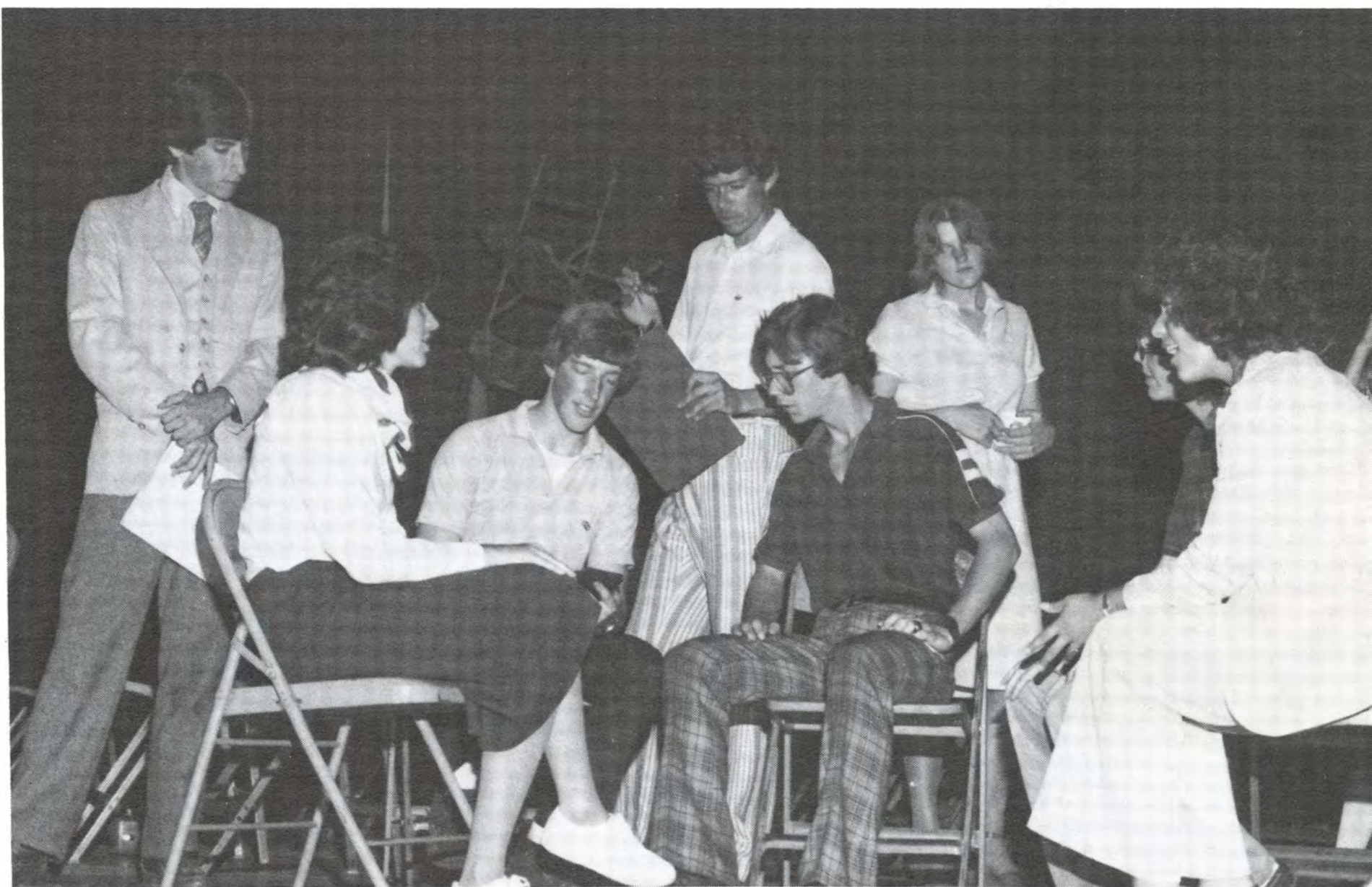
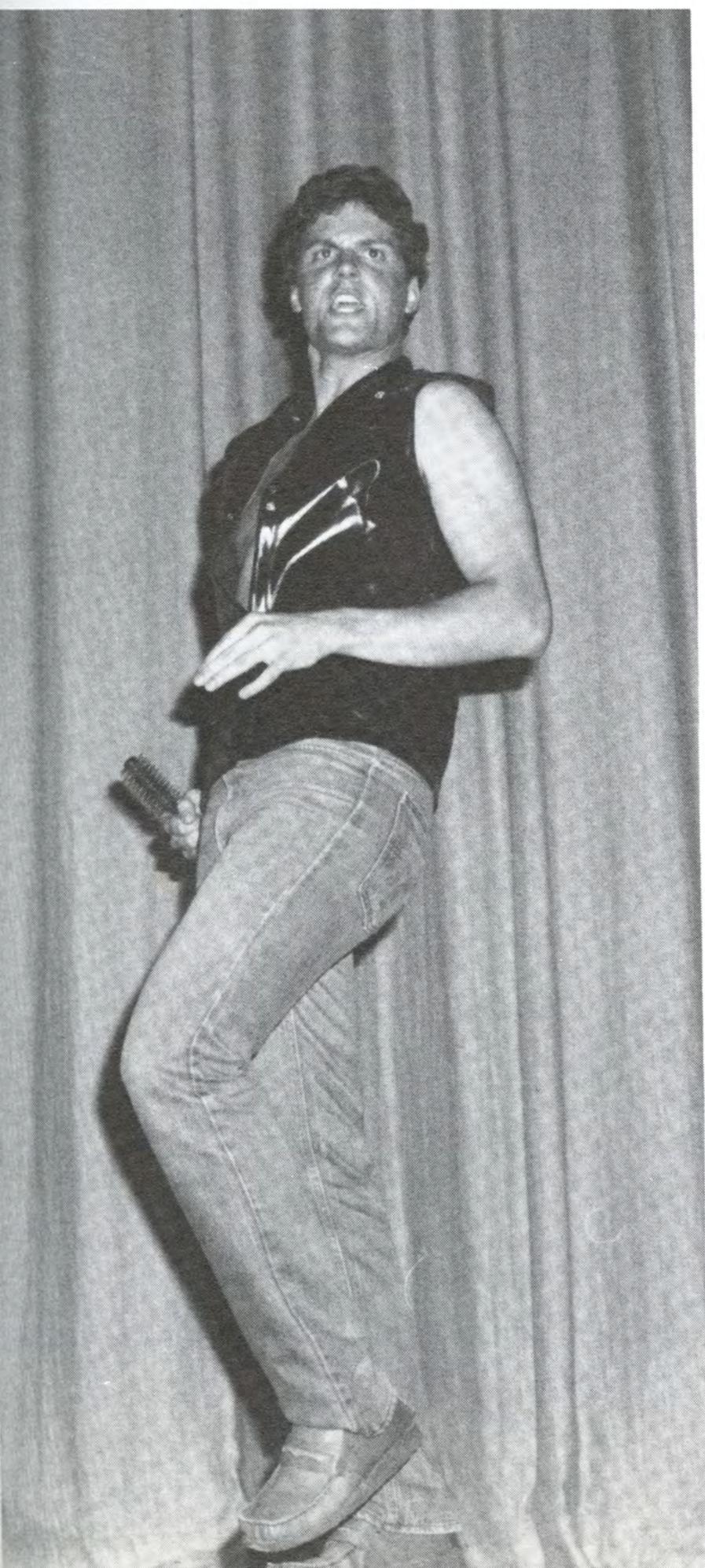
followed by "Old Days" by Chicago. After class gifts were presented, and it was time for the moving up of classes, the Lamp of Knowledge could not be found, so that part was omitted.

After the formalities, Kool Ray and the Polaroidz was featured as the band chosen by freshmen. DES

BOB "GORDON" WATKINS demonstrates how he uses his Mr. Microphone in the U-High parking lot (below).

"FACULTY" GATHER AROUND to discuss policies regarding Seniors, at a faculty meeting (right).

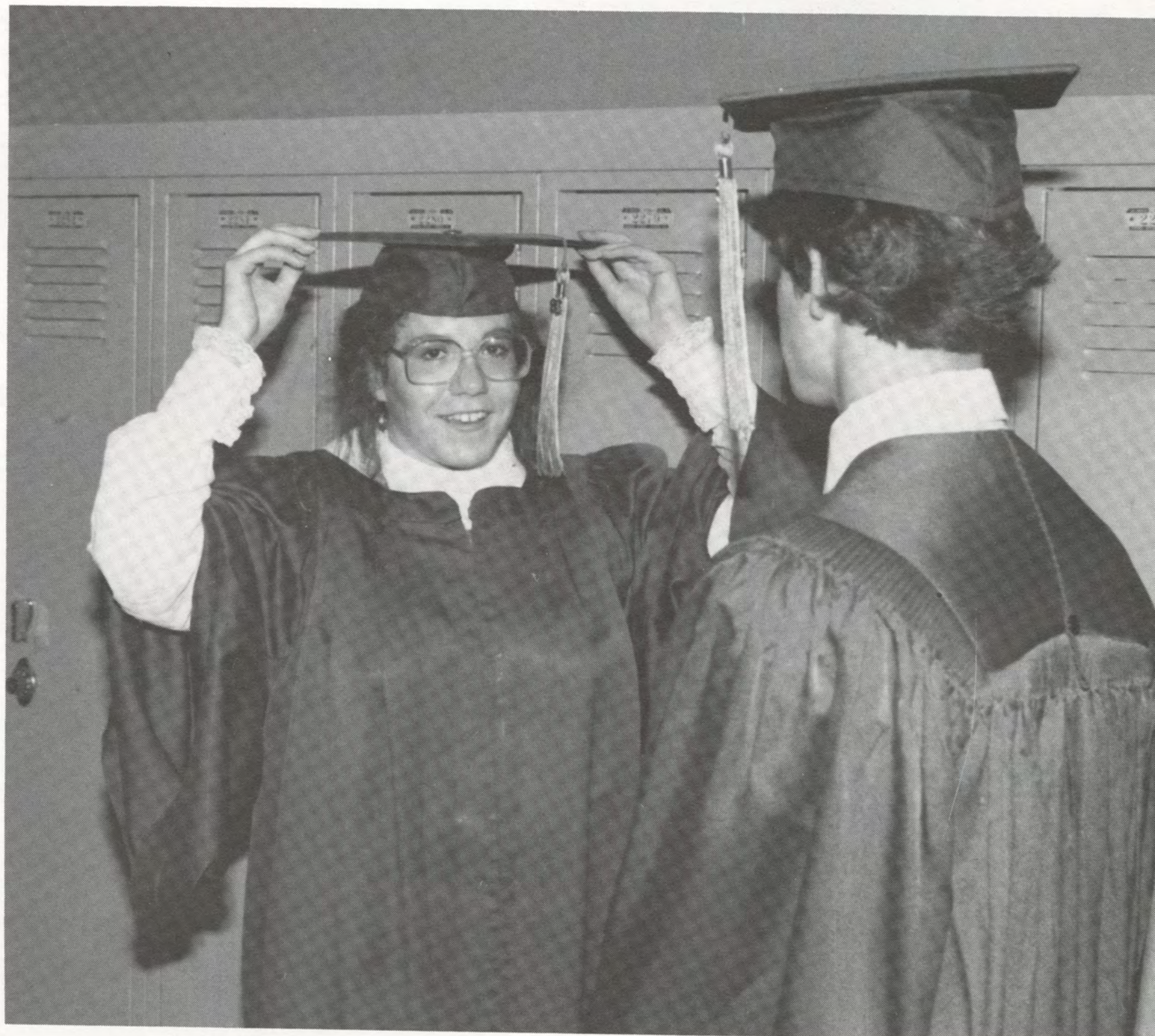
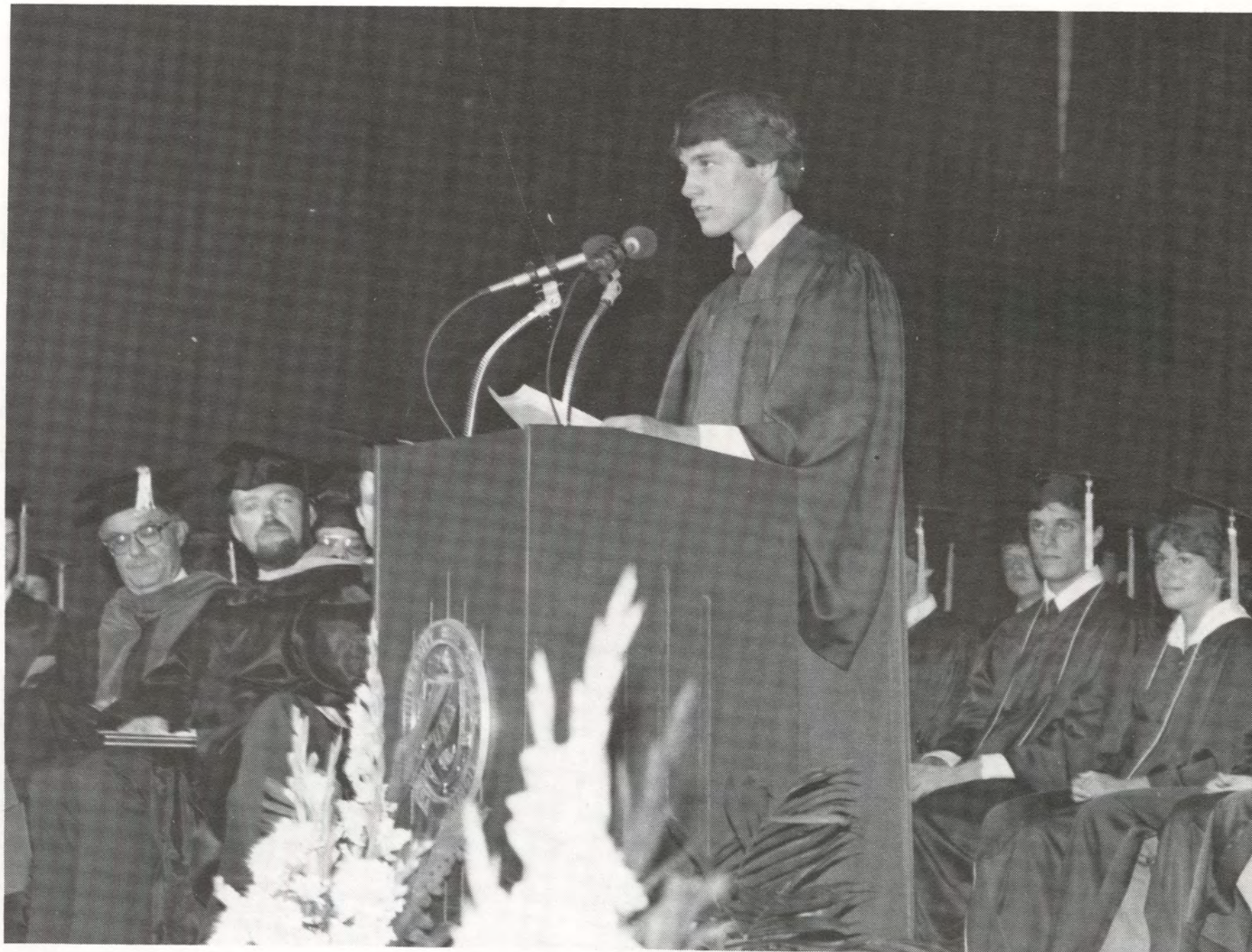
THE CLASS OF '82 joins in to sing "Lonely Wind" by Kansas (below right).





ROGER BAYSTON ADDED a rare touch of humor by admitting in his speech that the class of '82 was occasionally "a little squirrely!" (below).  
 REGGIE MCCULLOGH AND Tim Marquardt make sure their caps and tassels are straight before entering Stroud (far below).  
 DEAN HUBBARD, ALONG with the class of '82, was presented an honorary diploma by Mr. Schuler and Dr. Kelly (below left).

DEB KAISER, AN early graduate, solemnly carries her diploma at the end of the ceremony (below).

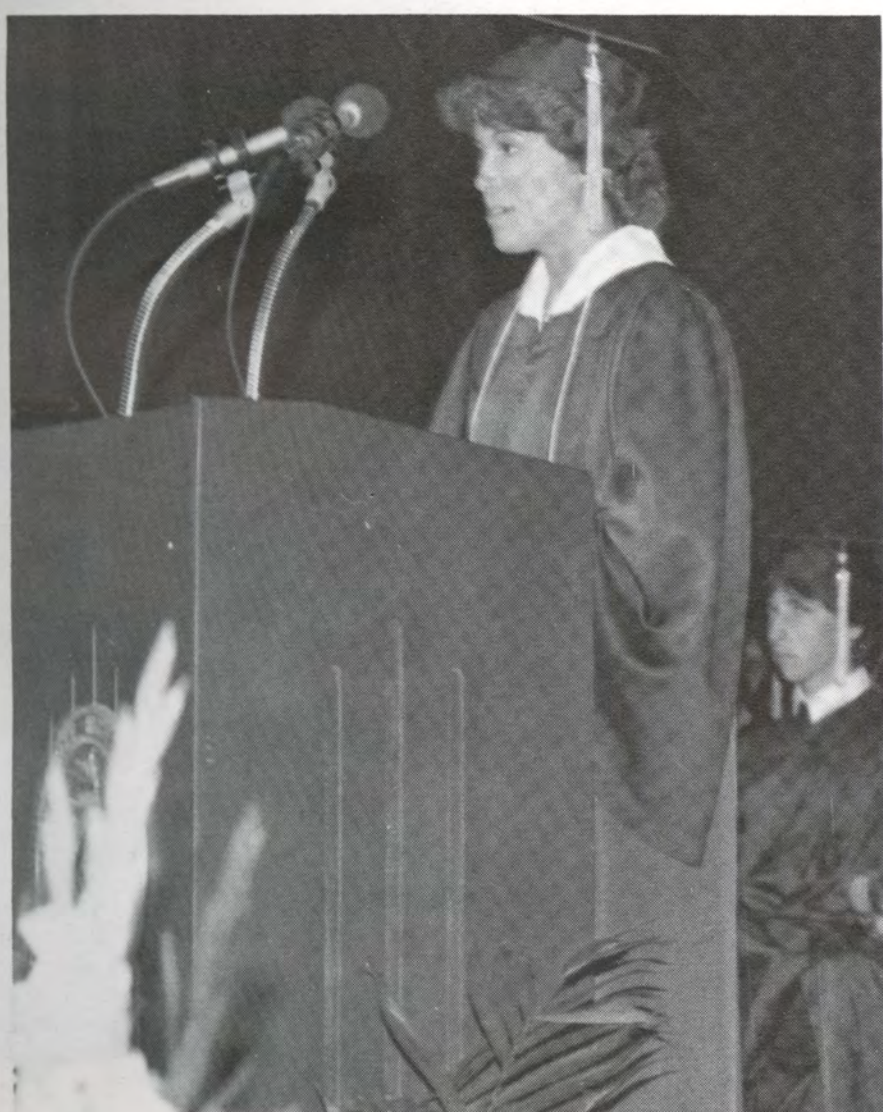




VALEDICTORIAN DENISE CORRA speaks on the importance of illusion in her address to the class (below).

JONI WITTEN, CORRIE Winters, Lynda Wieting, John White, Stewart Wetter, Scott Weldon, and Pat Walsh are all serious as they await receiving their diplomas (far below).

KURT HUTSON IS congratulated by President Lloyd Watkins during the graduation ceremony (below right).



## Graduates find hope in diplomas, dreams

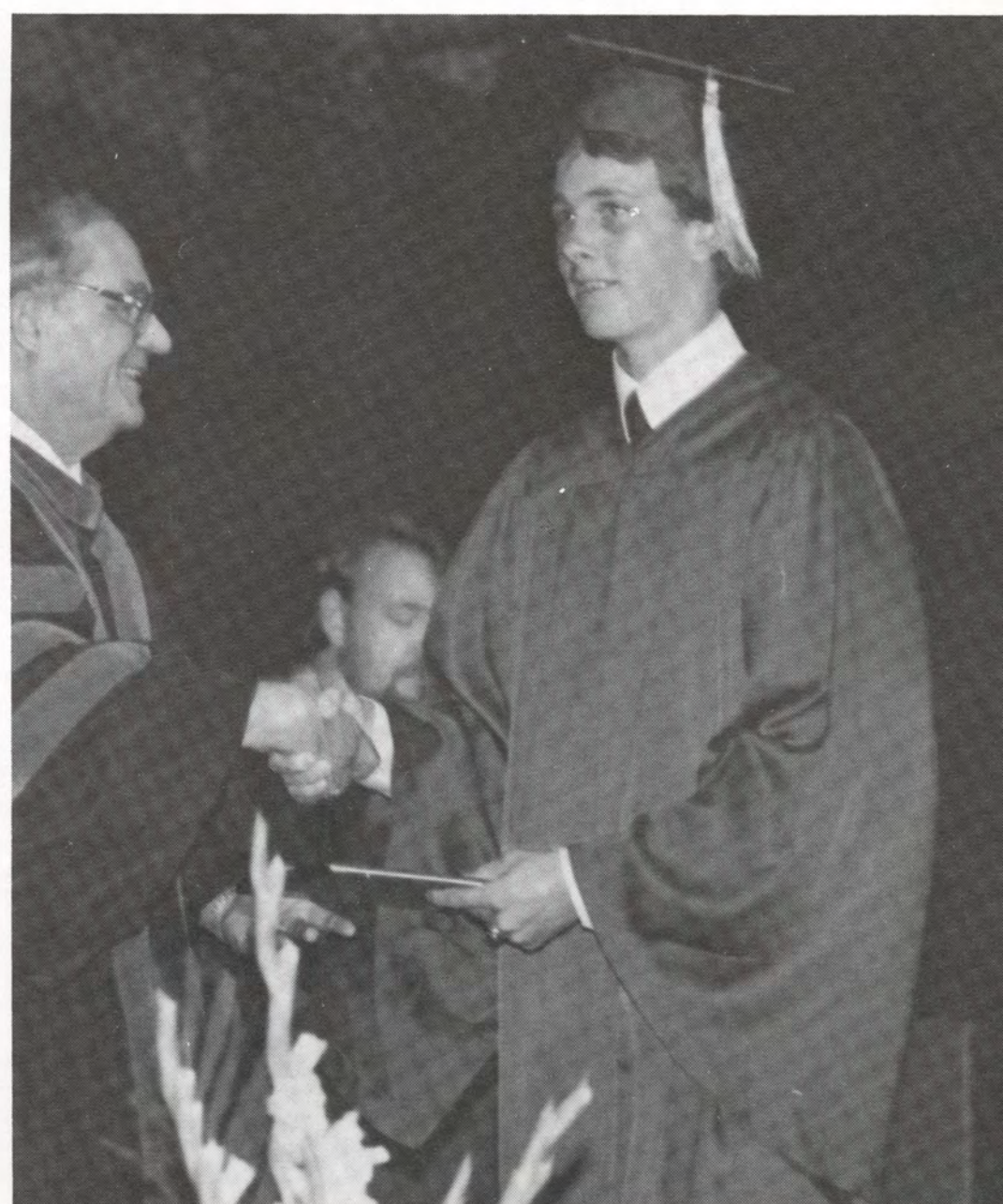
The 127th annual commencement exercises were held Thursday, May 27, in Stroud Auditorium.

Speakers included, Valedictorian Denise Corra and Salutatorian Robert Watkins. Two additional speakers, Roger Bays-ton and John Maier, were chosen by the class to speak at the ceremonies. Changes, making new decisions, and illusion were

the main themes of the speeches.

Mr. Richard Schuler, acting director of Lab Schools, presented the class while Dr. Lloyd Watkins, President of ISU presented the diplomas with Dr. Dennis Kelly.

A reception in honor of the graduates was held in the lounge after the ceremonies. DES

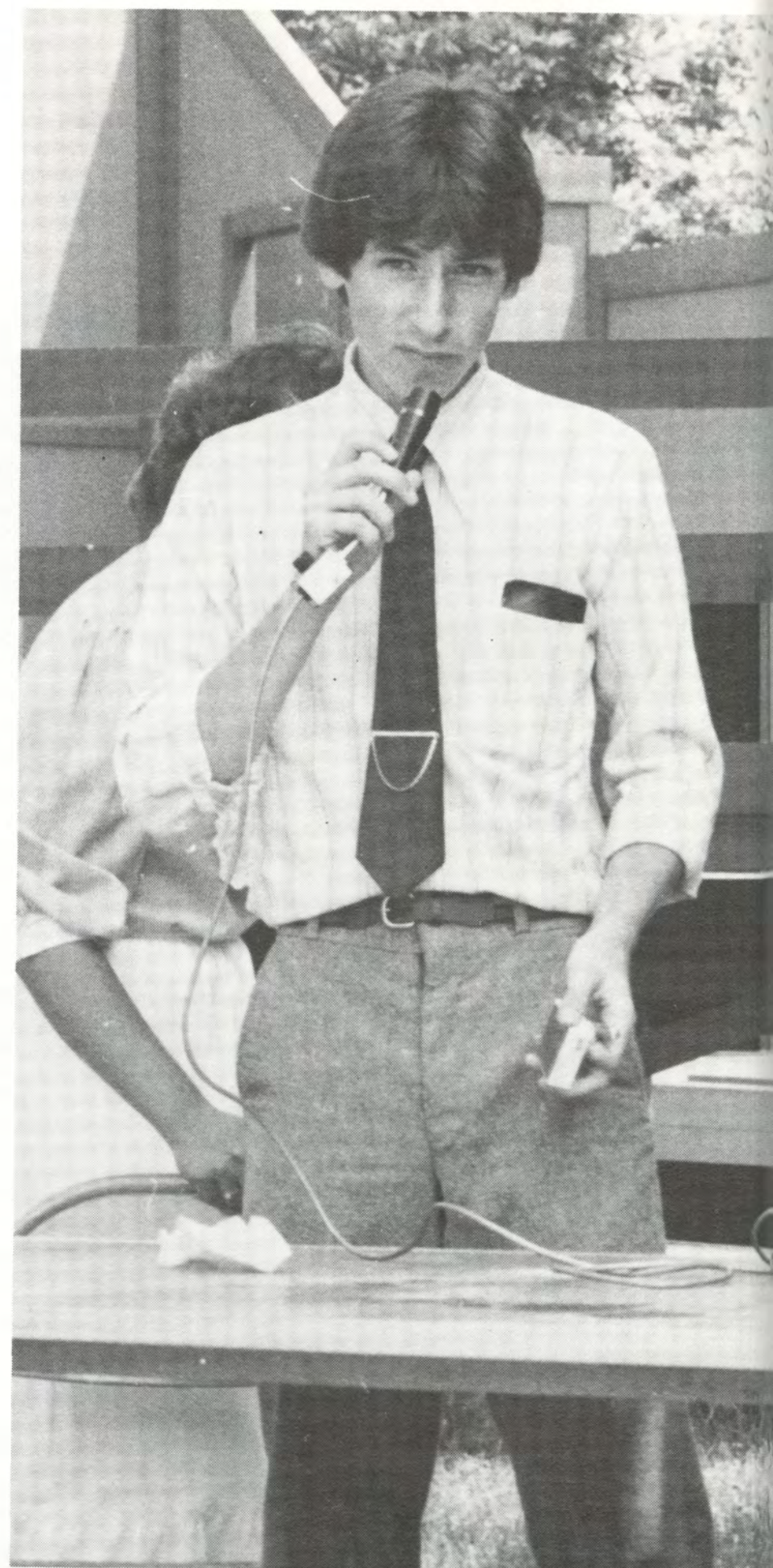




SENIORS MARK MUENCHOW, Adam Ritt, Bob Watkins, and Ted Brock pig out on their "free" food from Chuck's Deli (below).

JUNIORS, SENIORS, AND faculty ate and talked beneath the trees at Ewing Manor (far below).

SENIOR PRESIDENT JOHN Maier thanks the Jrs. for the brunch (right).





## Brunch honors seniors

The Ewing Manor grounds provided the setting for this year's Junior/Senior Brunch with catering done by Chuck's Deli.

After everyone finished eating, four members of the class reminisced over the past four years at U-High. Adam Ritt, recounting freshmen year, talked of how the class always had to be dropped off by their parents whenever they went to parties. Bob Watkins talked about soph-

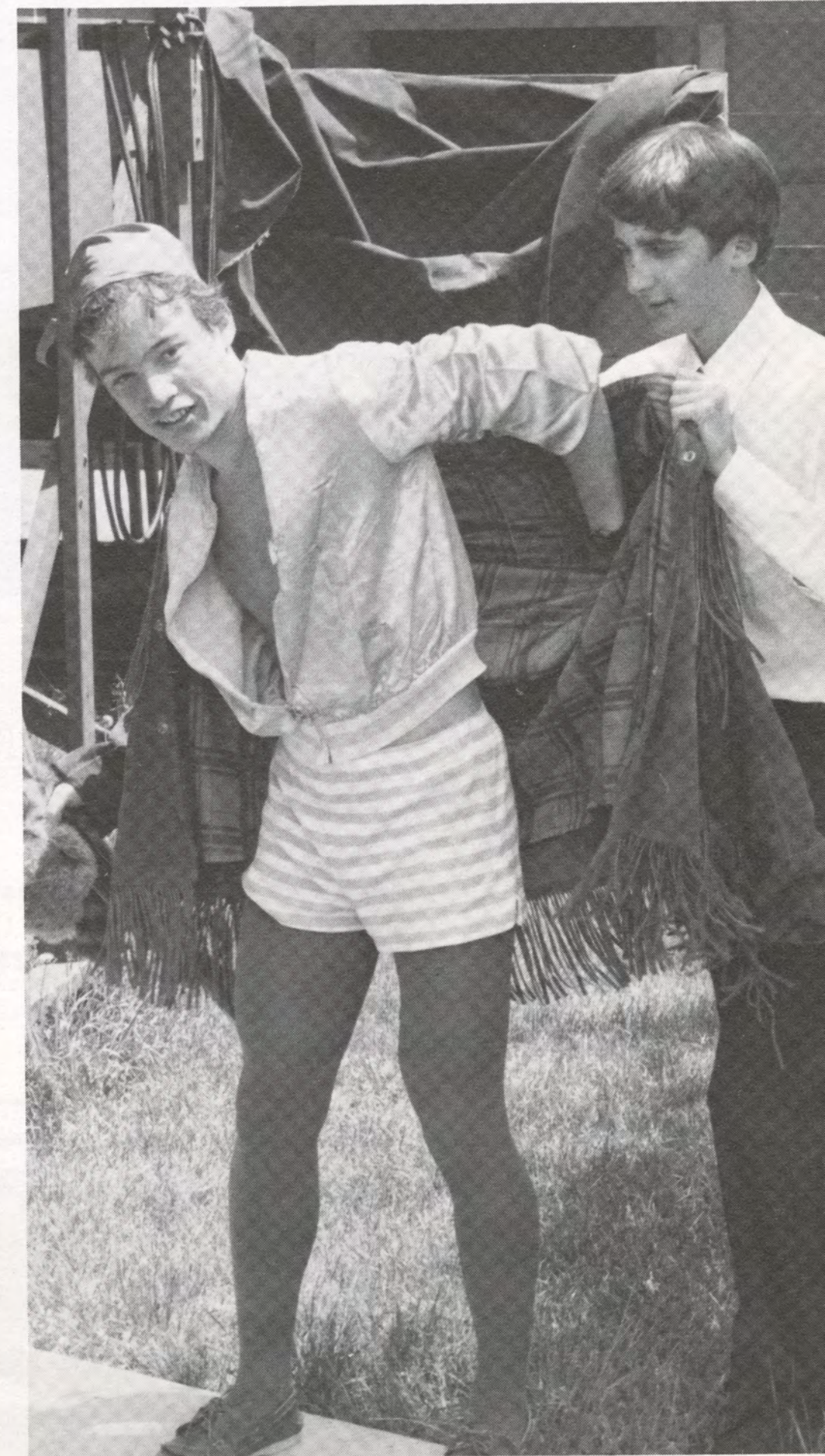
omore year and how old we thought we were when we got our licenses. Erin Moore, speaking on junior year, told about how the class was so unorganized. Senior year, covered by Mark Muenchow, was when the class got together and had a great year.

When the speakers were through, the traditional class awards were presented by Gena Guttschow, Rosie Chiodo, and Matt Stuckel. DES

BOB WATKINS WAS one of the chosen speakers at Brunch (below).

BRIAN FISHER, WEARING his alien attire for Honor Society, is named Pioneer for 82-83 by Jim-Bob Ryan (far below).

GATHERED AROUND THE table are hungry seniors (l to r) Herb Todd, Susie Messman, Gini Lenning, Sandy Chiu, and Amy Larson (left).





# Heart sparks gridgers

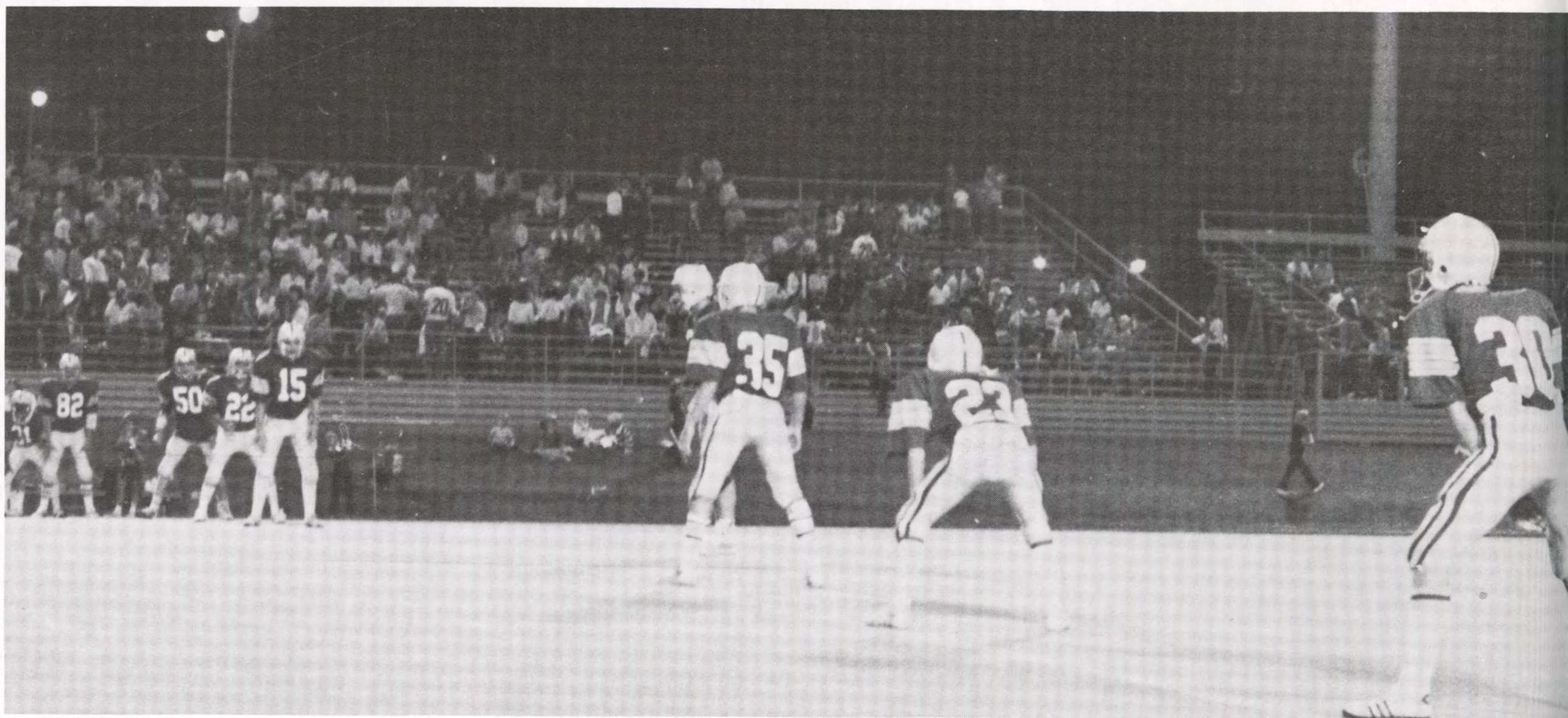
Suffering through an injury-riddled season, the 1981 varsity football team posted a 3-6 record. The team showed courage and determination although lacking in size and numbers. Bright spots were victories over Dwight, Eureka, and Clinton. The victory over Dwight was won despite the illness of burly fullback Lynn Thomsen. Had the gridgers gotten a few breaks the record could have easily been 6-3.

Injuries hampered many key players including Andy Adair, Cliff Bonds, Ellis Corso, Dave Flener, John Kotarba, John Patkunas,

and John Protzman to name a few. (Casts become the "in" thing at the end of the season.)

Thomsen and Kurt Wolter combined for an awesome ground attack while tight ends Jeff Shoemaker and Mark Muenchow keyed the aerial barrage. Other standouts were Blake Durham, Dave Eaton, Tom Little, Todd Miller, Dan McCracken, Bill Bower, and quarterback Ken Labedz.

Next year looks bright, although valuable seniors were lost in Jeff Melican, Kotarba, Patkunas, Bower, Labedz, Wolter, Durham, and Muenchow. BW



THE PIONEERS READY themselves for the start of the season, at the opening kick-off against Central Catholic. The game ended in a heart-breaking loss for U-High (above).

KURT WOLTER STRIDES onto the field of battle prepared for almost anything (upper right).

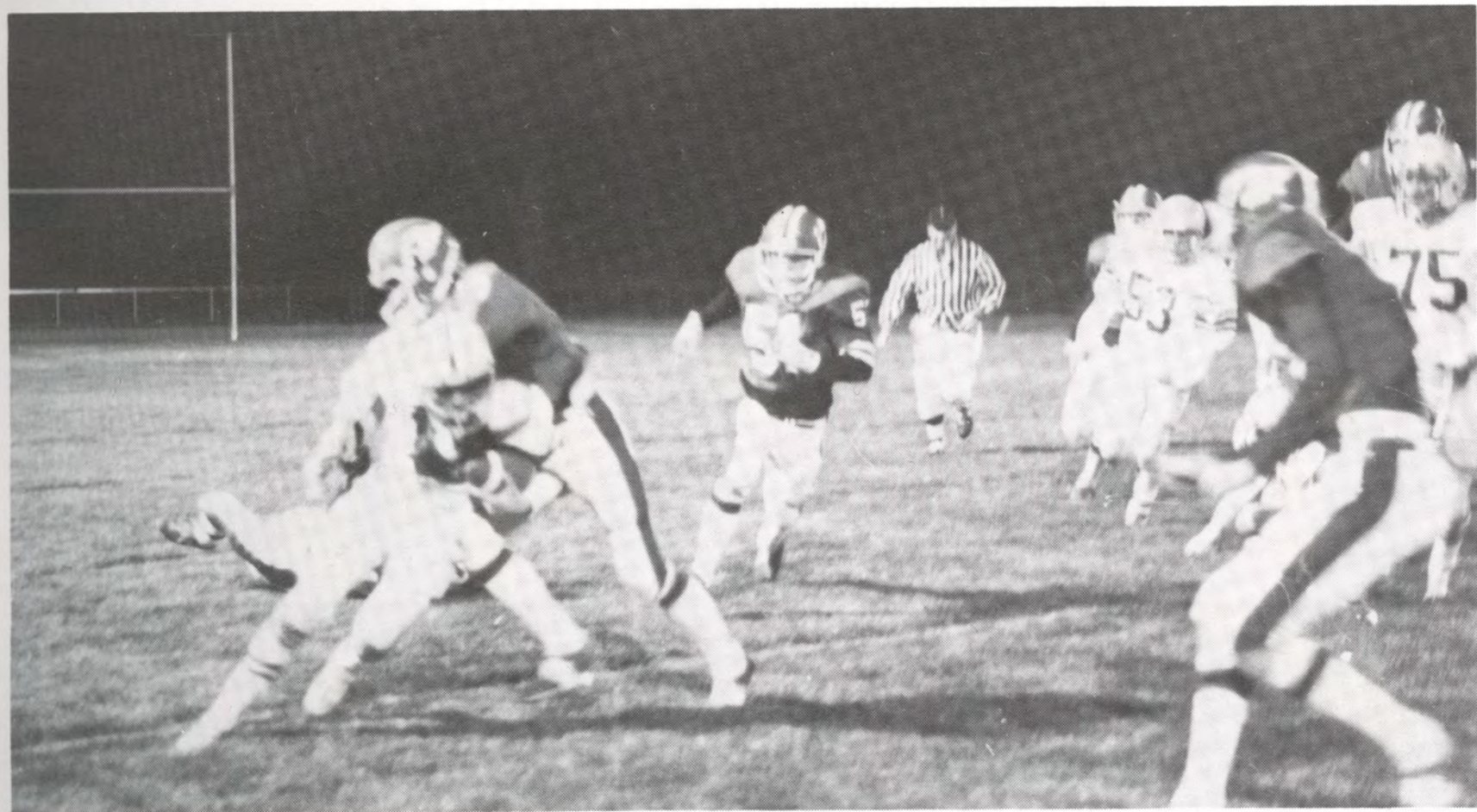




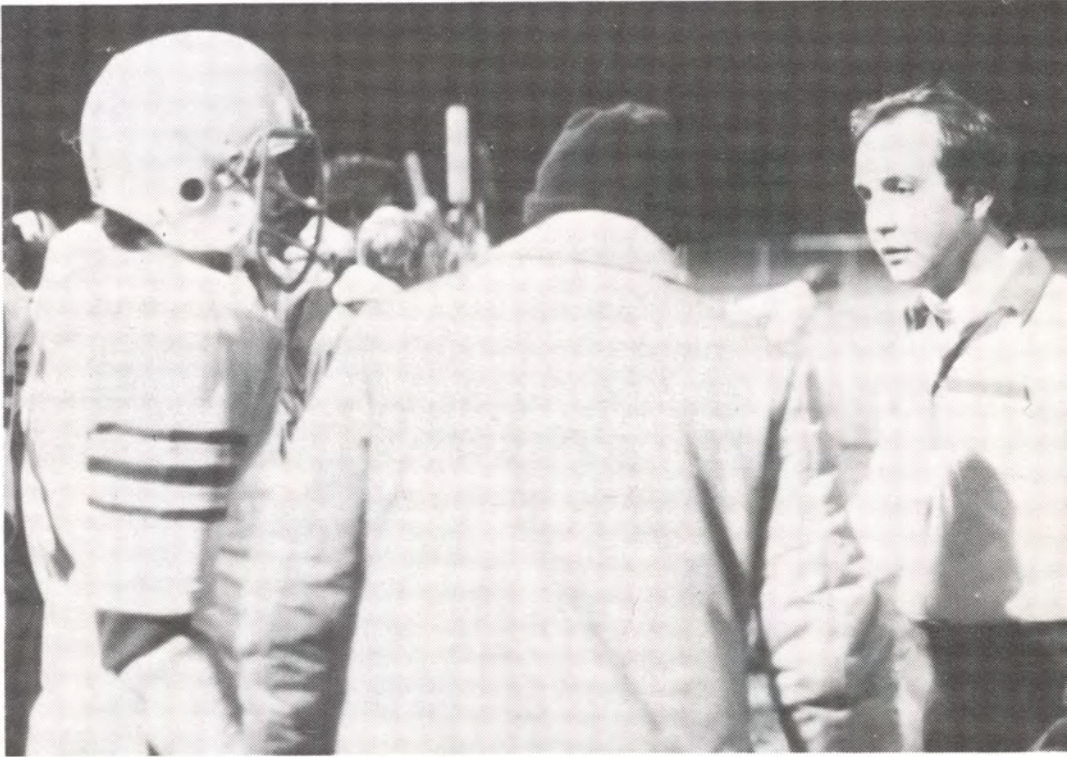


Row 1: B. Durham, B. Auth, B. Ellis, J. Cashen, D. Flener, T. Schultz, M. Messman; Row 2: K. Labeledz, J. Patkunas, T. Miller, M. Vohland, J. Cole, K. Karraker, C. Bonds, T. Lindsey; Row 3: Coach Morris, J. Protzman, L. Thomsen, M. Muenchow, J. Shoemaker, J. Melican, T. Little, A. Adair, Coach Thake; Row 4: Coach F. Chiodo, J. Kotarba, D. Eaton, K. Wolter, D. McCracken, E. Corso, Coach H. Chiodo.

| UHS | OPPONENT         |    |
|-----|------------------|----|
| 16  | Central Catholic | 21 |
| 6   | Dwight           | 0  |
| 20  | Clinton          | 14 |
| 6   | Olympia          | 28 |
| 22  | Eureka           | 12 |
| 6   | Pontiac          | 14 |
| 20  | Metamora         | 44 |
| 20  | St. Bede         | 28 |
| 6   | Hall             | 50 |



COACHES MORRIS AND Thake discuss strategy on the sidelines (below).  
 PIONEER DEFENDERS STOP Saint just short of paydirt (far below).  
 KEN LABEDZ FIGHTS for extra yards against arch foe Metamora (left).  
 JUNIOR FULLBACK LYNN Thomsen (36) tries to push a Metamora defender in a cold, late season game (below left).



# Sports





# Linkers have fine year

Traditionally, the Girls' Golf team is one of the most ignored, unappreciated teams that U-High has. The girls toil in ninety degree weather for much of the summer preparing for a season that will consist of having practically no fans come and watch them play. The team has not known who their coach would be at the beginning of the last two seasons, which makes improvement solely the responsibility of the individual. Despite all of these and more difficulties, this year's team was better than most U-High has seen recently. The girls did not fare well in dual match play, winning only one out of thirteen matches. The team fared

better in tournaments. The team grabbed third in the Intercity Tournament and snagged a third in the District. By this fine District tournament showing, the linkers were able to advance to the Sectional, where they finished tenth in a tough field. The team was piloted by ISU Sophomore Chris Siebert. The team consisted of Margie Kerner, Rosie Chiodo, Heidi Brown, Carol Gresham, Jo Ann Meiser, and Chris Scuitto. While lacking in numbers, the girls' enthusiasm helped the season go by quickly. While they didn't advance anyone to State, this young team will be a future powerhouse. BW

| OPPONENT      | RESULT |
|---------------|--------|
| Lincoln       | L      |
| Bloomington   | W      |
| Central Cath. | L      |
| Normal        | L      |
| Lincoln       | L      |
| Central Cath. | L      |
| Bloomington   | L      |
| Pontiac       | L      |
| Normal        | L      |
| Pontiac       | L      |
| Bloomington   | L      |
| Normal        | L      |
| Pontiac       | L      |
| TOURNAMENTS   |        |
| Intercity     | 3rd    |
| District      | 3rd    |
| Sectional     | 10th   |

GIRLS' GOLF TEAM — Row one: Coach Siebert, Margie Kerner, Rosie Chiodo, and Anne McKnight, Row two: JoAnn Meiser, Carol Gresham, Chris Scuitto, and Heidi Brown (right). CAROL GRESHAM SHOWS her opponents how to hit the ball (below).





# Linkers burn up course

By now, everyone knows that a winning season is routine for U-High's boy's golf team. The 1981 campaign was no different, with the linkers carding a 15-6-1 record. The top six golfers were Seniors Kurt Hutson and Steve Milligan, Juniors Brian Meiser and Mike Schwarting, and Sophomores Bill Kauth and Scott Livingston. Team highlights were a sec-

ond place finish in the Intercity Tournament and a third in the Corn Belt Conference Tournament. The individual standout of the season was Steve Milligan, who made it to the State Tournament and finished in ninth place. All in all, it was a very good showing by a team that was not expected to do very well. BW

ROW ONE: DOUG Shaw, Steve Hettick. Row two: Dr. Robert Metcalf, Brian Meiser, Kurt Hutson, Mike Schwarting, Scott Livingston, Bill Kauth (below).



| OPPONENT         | RESULT |
|------------------|--------|
| Normal           | W      |
| Sreator          | L      |
| Eureka           | W      |
| Central Catholic | L      |
| Clinton          | W      |
| Pontiac          | W      |
| Central Catholic | W      |
| Bloomington      | Tie    |
| Metamora         | W      |
| Canton           | W      |
| Dunlap           | L      |
| Normal           | W      |
| Eureka           | W      |
| MacArthur        | L      |
| Pontiac          | W      |
| Eureka           | W      |
| Central Catholic | L      |
| Bloomington      | L      |
| Metamora         | W      |
| Clinton          | W      |
| Mt. Zion         | W      |
| Stonington       | W      |

SENIOR KURT HUTSON readies his chip-shot (above).

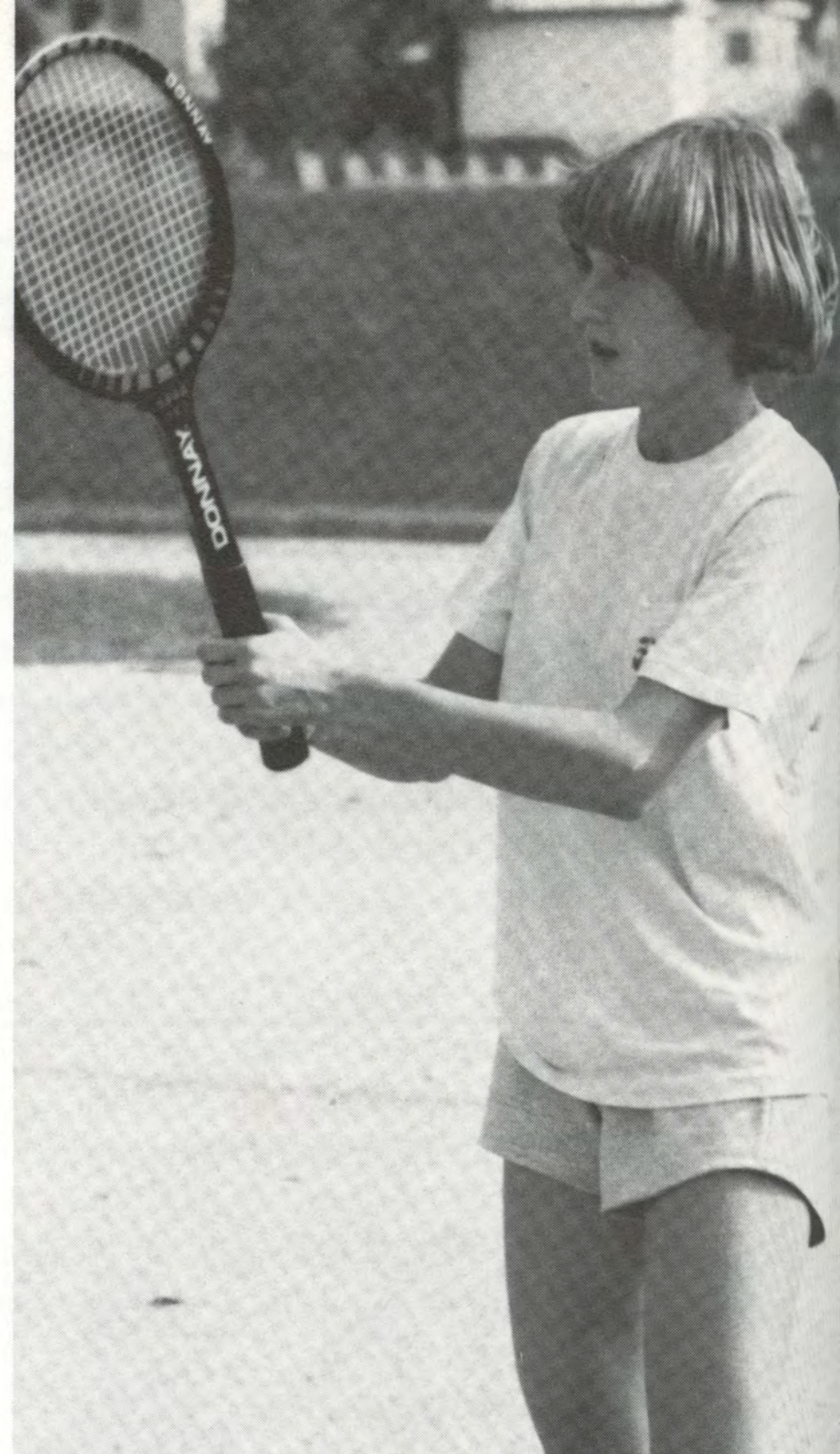
STEVE MILLIGAN PREPARES for his putt (lower left).



# Netters look to future

Coached by Luanne Thompson, the 1981 girls' tennis season ended with a non-depressing record. The 3-9 dual meet record did not reflect the fact that the team lost three meets by only one match. The netters had only nine returning players, four sophomores and five juniors. The team lacked the depth of freshmen and the experience of seniors. Highlights of the season were victories over Pontiac and Gibson City. The disappointing one match losses came at the end of the season, which

might have been discouraging, but also reflected the team's vast improvement. Sandy Arildsen held the number one singles spot all year. Amy Duncan, Heidi Semmler, and Deanna Sears were all constantly struggling for the number two position. All the team will be returning next year. This fact, coupled with the great improvement each player should make, will help next year to be a great success. It should be a smashing year! KF



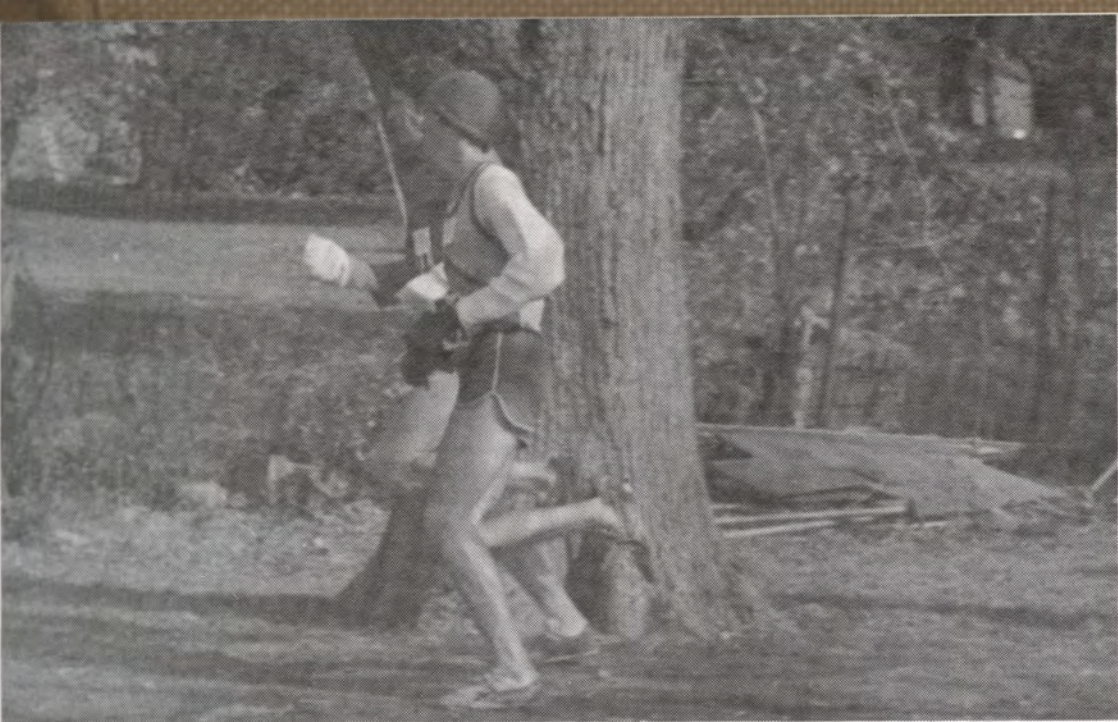
GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM: Amy Duncan, Karen Friedhoff, Karen Wolter, Amy Crews, and Deanna Sears. Not Pictured: Sandy Arildsen, Tracy Semmler, Anne Fairbairn, and Heidi Semmler (below)

THE INTENSE CONCENTRATION tennis requires is registered on the face of Sandy Arildsen (right).

| OPPONENT         | RESULT |
|------------------|--------|
| Pontiac          | W      |
| Normal           | L      |
| Pekin            | L      |
| Central Catholic | L      |
| Pontiac          | W      |
| Gibson City      | W      |
| Bloomington      | L      |
| Morton           | L      |
| Washington       | L      |
| Mt. Pulaski      | L      |
| Bloomington (JV) | L      |
| Spalding         | L      |







JIM STONE GRABS the lead (above right).  
 VARSITY RUNNERS PREPARE the course (above).  
 IKE CHIU RUNS for glory at ISU (below).



# Harriers face injuries

Hopes were high at the start of the 1981 season for the Cross Country team. With returning lettermen Ike Chiu, Brian Fisher, and Mike Nicholson backing up 1980 state participant Jim Stone, the harriers had great hopes of advancing to the State meet. Unfortunately, these hopes were dashed by the enemy of all teams, injuries. Fisher suffered from knee problems, Nicholson had a badly sprained ankle, and first year varsity runner John Whitcomb had a sprained back. Jim Stone was having a fine year, winning the Paxton Invitational, until he came down with bronchitis and was forced to

miss the rest of the season. Bright spots in the dismal campaign, were Stone's victory and Ike Chiu's fine late season performance, finishing seventh in District and advancing to the Sectional. The harriers will lose the fabulous Stone, but he and Senior Clevester Gaither will be the only non-returning lettermen. Non-varsity runners who also, "put in the mileage" were Paul Stearns and Dave Hathway. Letter winners were Stone, Chiu, Fisher, Nicholson, Whitcomb, Willie Schroeer, and Jeff LaFave. Chiu was selected the most valuable runner. BW

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: Row one: Dave Hathway, Ike Chiu, Brian Fisher, Jeff LaFave, and Willie Schroeer. Row two: Paul Stearns, John Whitcomb, Clevester Gaither, Mike Nicholson, and Jim Stone.



| OPPONENT     | RESULT |
|--------------|--------|
| Delavan      | 3rd    |
| Dayton Inv.  | 7th    |
| Clinton      | L      |
| Mt. Zion     | W      |
| Tri-Valley   | L      |
| Lincoln      | W      |
| Delavan      | W      |
| Spartan Cl.  | 14th   |
| Metamora     | W      |
| Intercity    | 3rd    |
| U-High Inv.  | 7th    |
| Clinton Inv. | 6th    |
| Tri-Valley   | L      |
| Pontiac      | W      |
| Corn Belt    | 4th    |
| District     | 6th    |



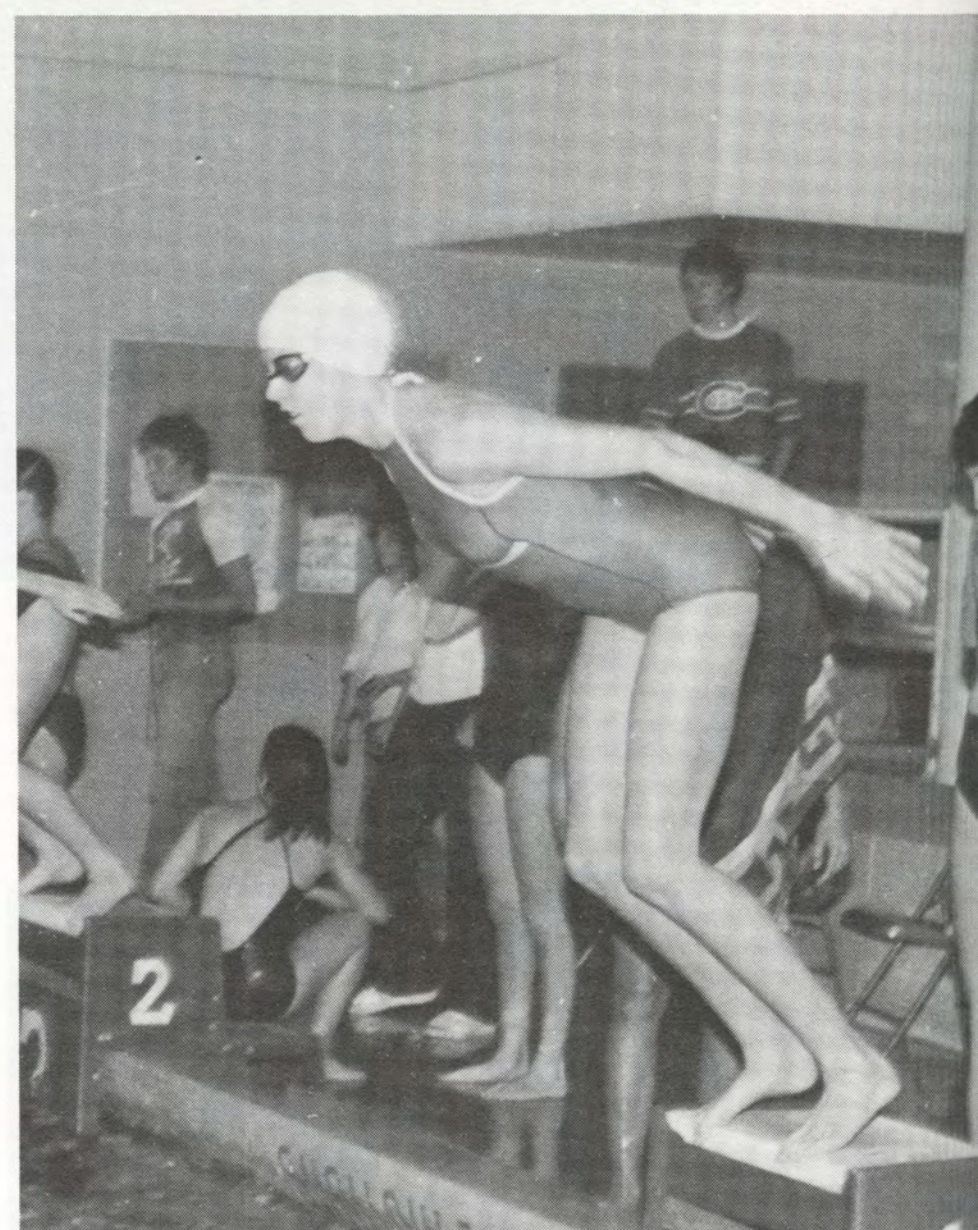
# Tankers lose only one

Girls' swimming collected an 11-1 record. Most valuable swimmer Emilee Grupp, who was a freshman, led the young team in their successful season. Returning letter-winning seniors were Judy Coffman and Erin Moore. The junior "Gang" was made up of Jeanne Heller, There-

sa Colter, and Angie Taylor. Patty Ryan, Nan Macy, Marla Tucker, and Leah Jesse comprised the sophomore "Bunch". The frosh were Emilee Grupp, Lara Martin, Brenda Fisher, Tracy Bultmann, Cara Stearns, Vicki Brayfield, and Tamsin Rolley. NM

| UHS | Opponent         |    |
|-----|------------------|----|
| 92  | Jrbana           | 80 |
| 4th | Richwoods Relays |    |
| 54  | Spaulding        | 29 |
| 71  | Normal           | 12 |
| 120 | Olympia          | 48 |
| 61  | Champaign Cenn.  | 22 |
| 47  | Bloomington Int. | 35 |
| 70  | Normal Int.      | 13 |
| 93  | Bloomington      | 75 |
| 58  | Pekin            | 25 |
| 71  | Peoria Manual    | 12 |
| 57  | Ottawa           | 25 |
| 40  | Champaign Cent.  | 43 |

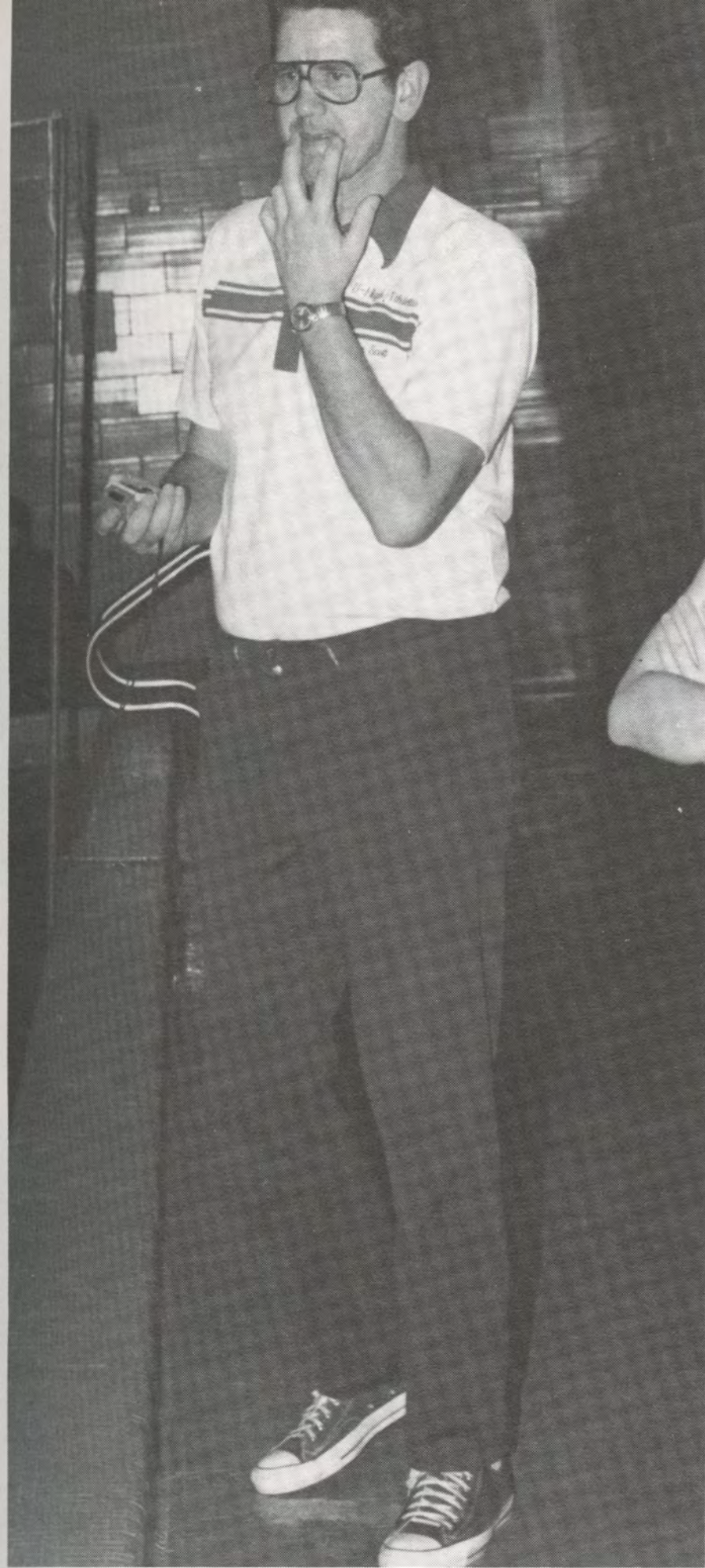
SOPHOMORE NAN MACY begins the last leg of another winning relay (right). PIONEER SWIMMERS GET psyched for another win (below).



SENIOR DIVER ERIN Moore concentrates on making another winning dive (left). GIRLS' SWIM TEAM — Row one: Emilee Grupp, Marla Tucker, Tracy Bultmann, Vicki Brayfield, Lara Martin; Row two: Manager Claire Lovell, Cara Stearns, Tamsin Rolley, Nan Macy, Angie Taylor, Brenda Fisher, Jeanne Heller. Not pictured: Judy Coffman, Erin Moore, Theresa Colter, Patty Ryan, Leah Jesse.







# Martin shatters records

By just glancing at the record of the 1981-82 boy's swimming team, you might be inclined to think that the season was a total failure. While the team was only able to post a 1-10 dual meet record, the season was really quite successful. Most of this success came in the presence of N.K. Martin. The soft-spoken junior was one of the area's premier performers and one of the best swimmers in school history. Martin shattered three school records in the 200 yard individual medley, the 500 yard freestyle, and the

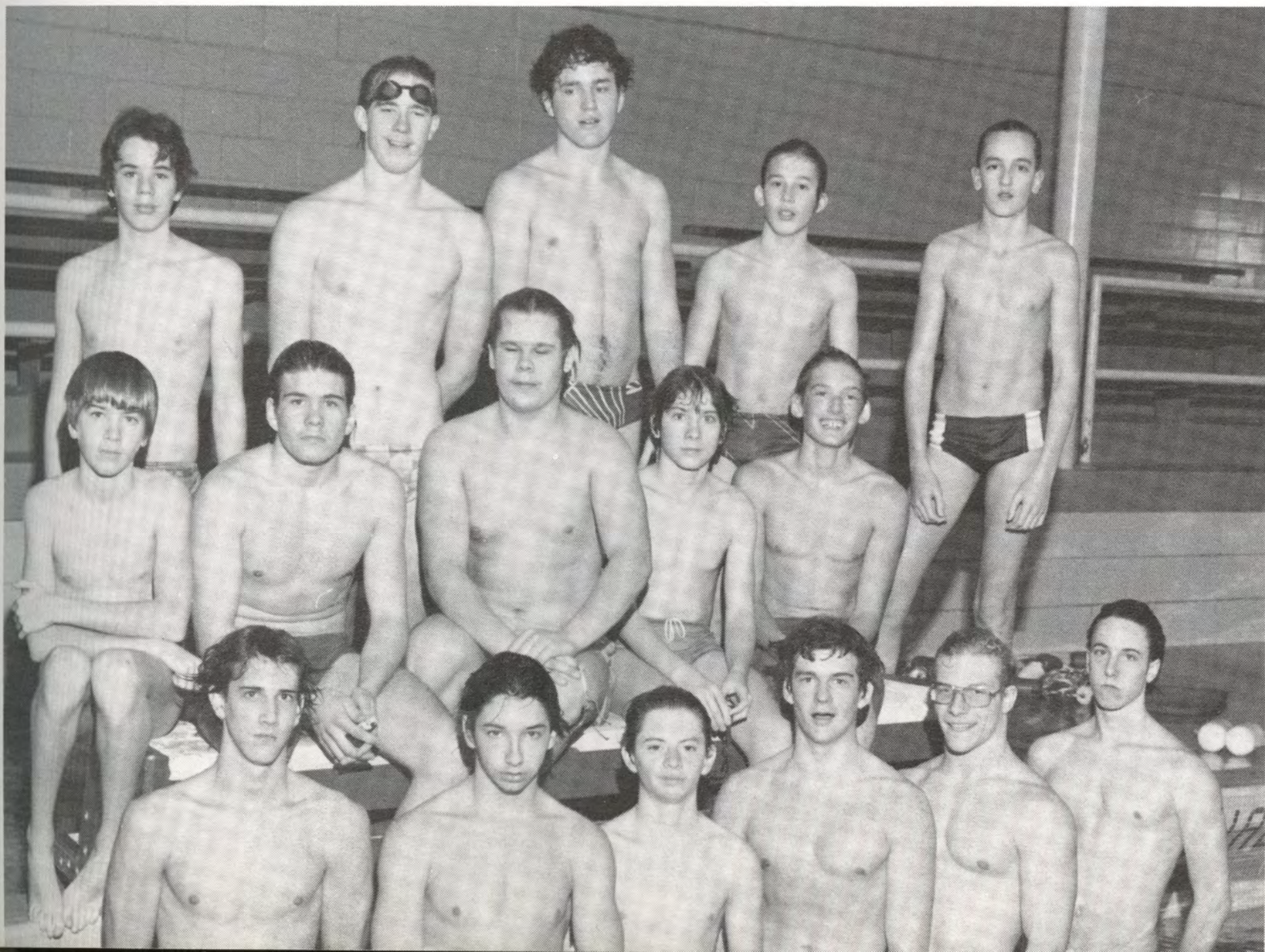
100 yard backstroke. The fabulous Martin finished fourth in the state finals in the 100 back and grabbed third in the 200 I. M. which was good enough to qualify as an all-stater. Other lettermen were Sophs Dave Short and Steve Sherrard, Juniors Courtney Brooks, Paul Dees, Mark Messman, Paul Stearns, Kent Karraker, Troy Thiel, Ernie Adams, and Todd Serck, and the lone Senior was Ralph Jesse. Although Captain Jesse will be missed, the swimmers appear to have a great future in the coming years. BW



COACH SCOTT VIEWS the action as his swimmers stroke to victory (above).  
RALPH DRENCHES the competition (right).  
N.K. FLIES INTO aquatic battle (below).

| OPPONENT         | RESULT |
|------------------|--------|
| Bloomington Inv. | 5th    |
| Urbana           | L      |
| Bloomington      | L      |
| Normal           | L      |
| Springfield      | L      |
| Normal           | L      |
| Spalding         | L      |
| Olympia          | L      |
| Lamphier         | W      |
| Danville         | L      |
| Pekin            | L      |
| District         | 7th    |
| State            | 205h   |

BOYS' SWIMMING ROW ONE: N.K. Martin, C. Brooks, T. Thiel, P. Dees, C. Karraker, R. Jesse.  
Row two: S. Sherrard, K. Gainey, T. Serck, M. Sherrard, E. Adams. Row three: D. Short, P. Stearns, M. Messman, T. Pruski, D. Hathway.





# Unity inspires spikers

U-High's 1981 volleyball season was nothing to cheer about when it comes to their record. But, when it comes to spirit — they ranked high. With a record of 3-18, some may think the season was total loss. However, many freshman made up the J.V. team and even one or two Varsity posi-

tions, thus the year was a season of growth. Seniors included Deanne Pritts, Becky Burke, and Sue Asper. They worked together to bring unity to a disarrayed team. All in all, they bumped their way through a season of spirit, enthusiasm and togetherness. SA



PATTY LABEDZ SPIKES the ball in preparation for the big game (above).  
BECKY BURKE AND Maggie Allen wait for the result of Patty Labedz' spike (below).  
KRISTA STEARNS PREPARES to block the futile spike attempt of an opponent (left).



| UHS | OPPONENT  |
|-----|-----------|
| L   | Fairbury  |
| L   | Clinton   |
| L   | Heyworth  |
| L   | Metamora  |
| L   | Woodruff  |
| L   | Olympia   |
| L   | Dee-Mack  |
| W   | Octavia   |
| L   | Olympia   |
| L   | Eureka    |
| L   | Central   |
| L   | Pontiac   |
| L   | Clinton   |
| L   | Metamora  |
| L   | Olympia   |
| L   | Eureka    |
| L   | Normal    |
| L   | BHS       |
| W   | Central   |
| W   | Central   |
| L   | Pontiac   |
| L   | Lexington |

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Row one: Michelle Schwarting, Krista Stearns, Becky Burke, Maggie Allen, Janie Hinshaw. row two: Michelle Suggs, Cindi Bier, Valerie George, Stephanie Woith, Debbie Coffman, Stephanie Miller. row three: Deanne Pritts, Sue Asper, Patty Labedz, Joyce Reed, Linda Wallace, Laura Thomsen, Daria Malone.





# Spirits boost cagers

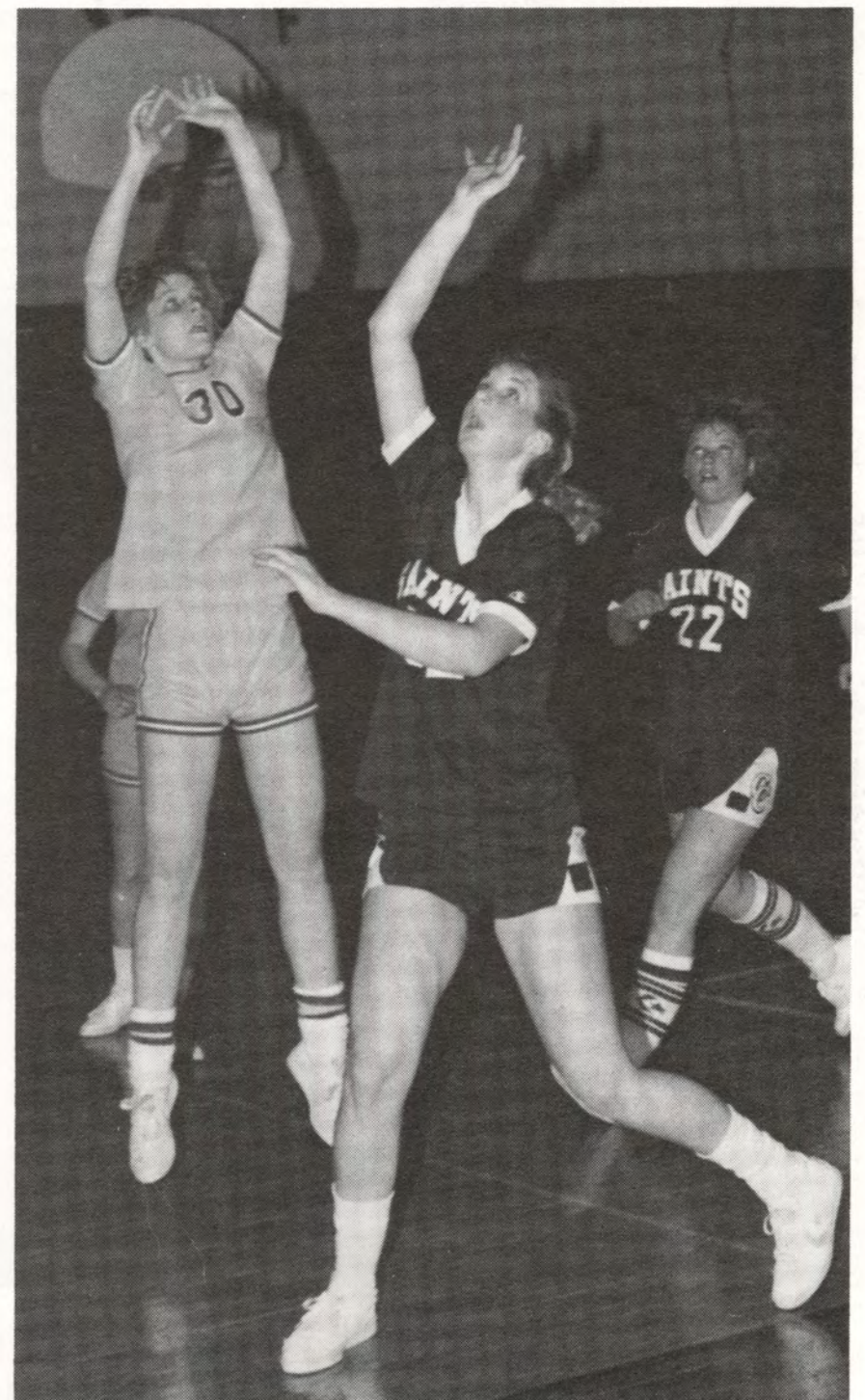
An inexperienced group of lady cagers started the season with high hopes. With only Sandy Arildsen and Nan Macy having decent amounts of varsity experience, the going would be slow but productive. Other players that were an integral part of the team were Frosh Joyce Reed, Aimee LaFave, Marsha Robinson, Michelle Suggs, Sophomores Patty Labedz, Anne Fairbairn,

Debbie Coffman, Juniors Sue Muenchow, Kris Bogren, Kim Rude, and Seniors Dawn Elmore and Kellee Sprague. Coach Karen Bremberg resigned in January. After that, the team was headed by ISU's Marilyn Feldman. The season was a disappointment, record wise, 5-15, but valuable experience was gained by all. BW

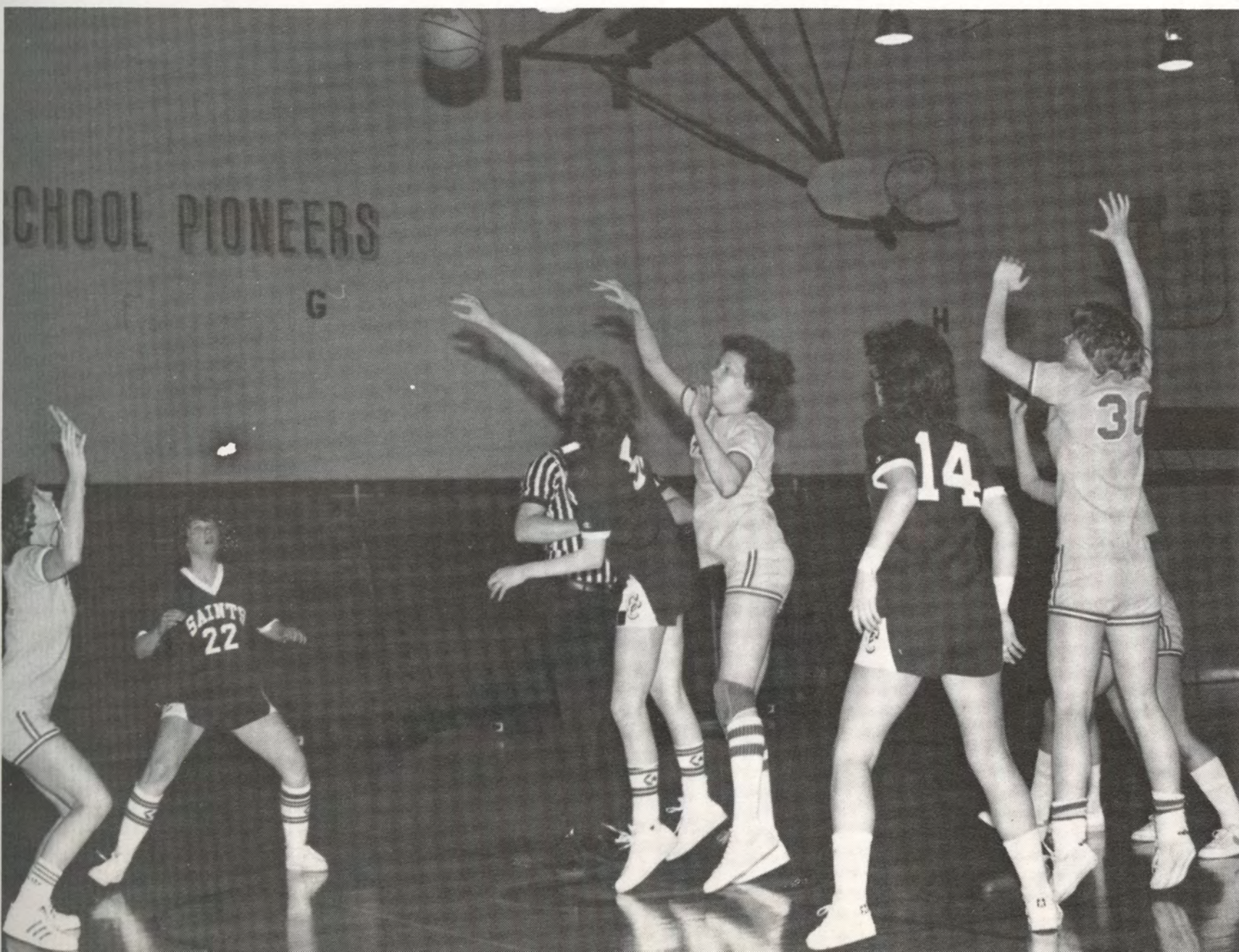
| OPPONENT         | RESULT |
|------------------|--------|
| Lexington        | L      |
| Saybrook         | W      |
| Odell            | L      |
| MDR              | L      |
| Pontiac          | L      |
| Olympia          | W      |
| Metamora         | L      |
| Clinton          | W      |
| Normal           | L      |
| Central Catholic | L      |
| Bloomington      | L      |
| Deer Creek       | L      |
| Pontiac          | L      |
| Tri-Valley       | L      |
| Eureka           | W      |
| Olympia          | W      |
| Metamora         | L      |
| Tri-Valley       | L      |
| Central Catholic | L      |
| Gridley          | L      |



GIRLS' BASKETBALL ROW 1: D. McHugh, P. Labedz, D. Coffman, K. Sprague, D. Elmore, K. Rude, C. Beil. ROW 2: Coach M. Feldman, A. Fairbairn, M. Robinson, S. Muenchow, N. Macy, J. Reed, K. Bogren, A. LaFave (above).



KRIS BOGREN RELEASES a shot while Saints look on (above). SANDY ARILDSSEN PASSES over a crowd with the help of her teammates (left).





# Girls' JV lacks support

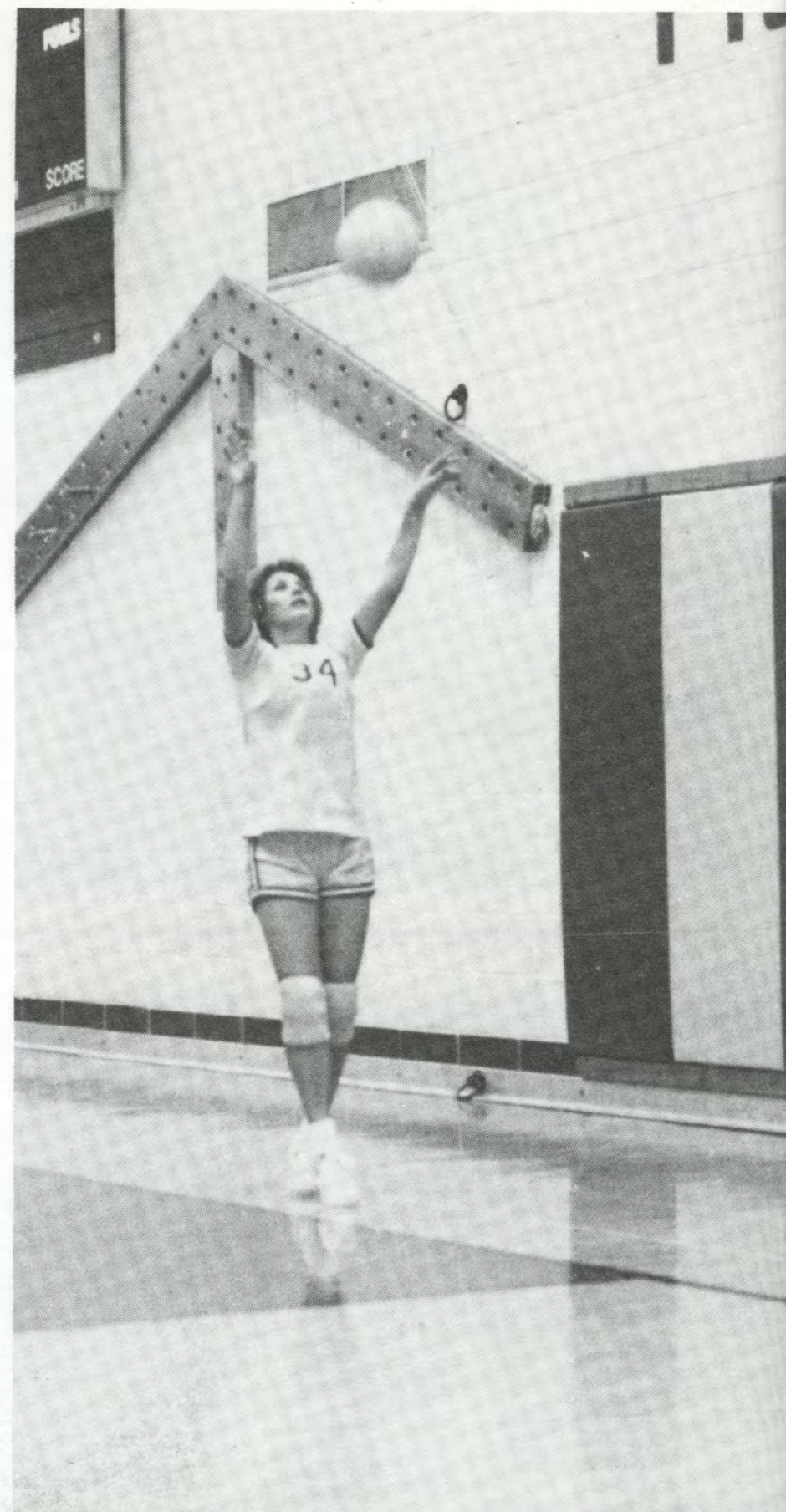
Unfortunately, Girls' JV sports are not greatly appreciated here at U-High. To start with, not many girls go out for these sports. To make matters worse, the JV sports are unable to schedule many contests because other schools have the same problem with lack of participation by upperclassmen. There are, however, three girls' JV teams, and their efforts deserve some recognition.

In the fall, the JV girl's volleyball team slaves in the hot gym right along with the varsity. This year's JV team actually posted a better

record than the varsity with a 7-11 campaign. Sophomores like Cindi Bier and Valerie George were helped by outstanding freshmen like Michelle Schwarting and Krista Stearns.

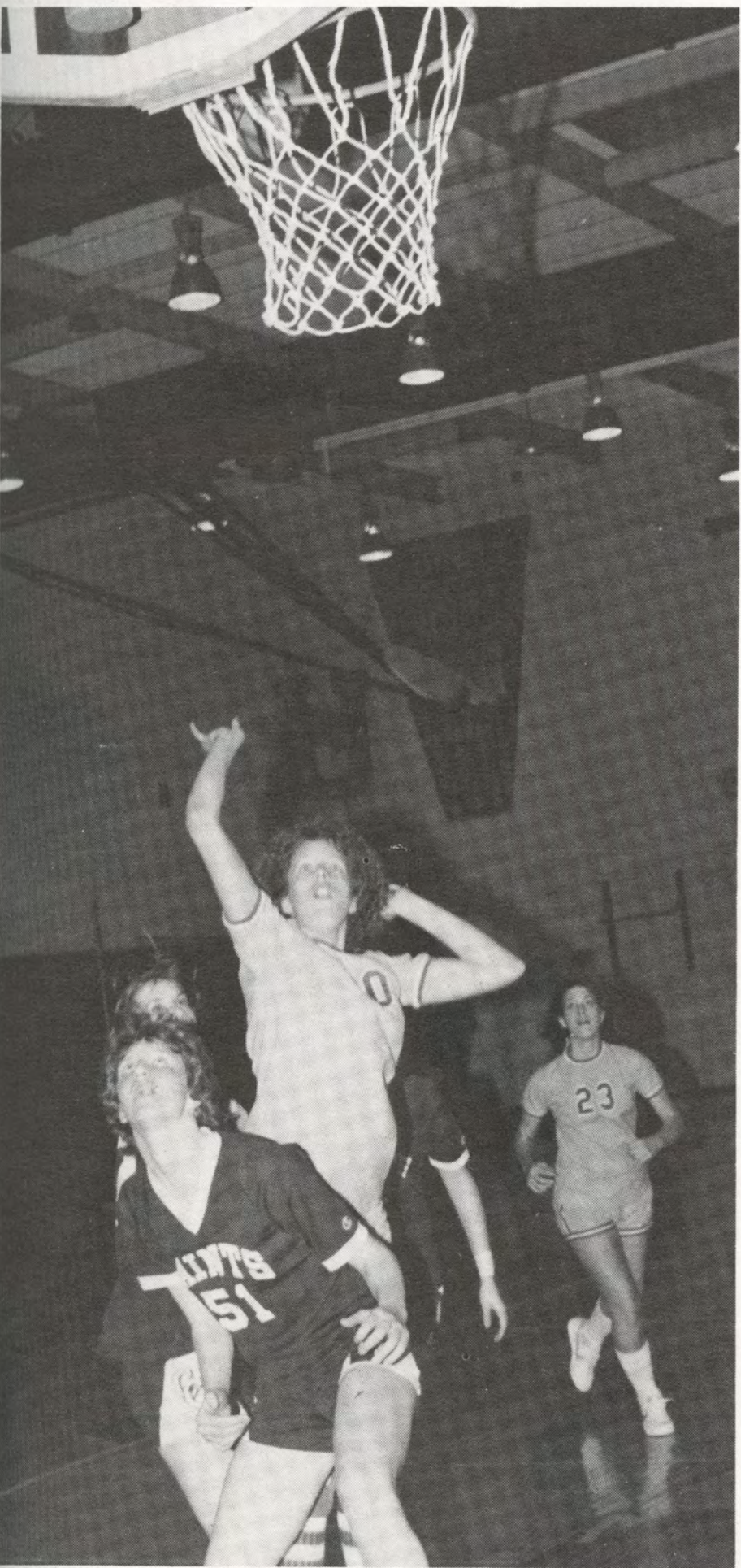
JV basketball was competitive and posted a 2-12 record. Coached by Cathy Beesley, the cagers beat Pontiac and Dee-Mac.

Scheduling problems forced the JV softball season to be shortened to only three games. The diamond-girls posted an 0-3 record under Coach Bob Morris. The girls had fun anyway. BW



VAL GEORGE PRACTICES a pre-game set (above right).  
FROSH TRACEY BULTMANN gasps to recover from a relay (right).  
CATCHER ANN FAIRBAIRN pounces on a bunt (above).





| F-S VOLLEYBALL   |        | JV BASKETBALL    |        |
|------------------|--------|------------------|--------|
| Opponent         | Result | Opponent         | Result |
| Fairbury         | L      | Lexington        | L      |
| Clin-ton         | L      | Pontiac          | LW     |
| Heyworth         | W      | Eureka           | L      |
| Metamora         | L      | Olympia          | L      |
| Woodruff         | L      | Metamora         | L      |
| Olympia          | W      | Clin-ton         | L      |
| Eureka           | L      | Dee-Mac          | W      |
| Central Catholic | W      | Pontiac          | L      |
| Pontiac          | W      | Tri-Valley       | L      |
| Clin-ton         | W      | Eureka           | L      |
| Normal           | L      | Olympia          | L      |
| Metamora         | L      | Metamora         | L      |
| Tri-Valley       | L      | Tri-Valley       | L      |
| Lexington        | W      | Central Catholic | L      |
| Olympia          | L      |                  |        |
| Eureka           | W      |                  |        |
| Central Catholic | L      |                  |        |

SOPHOMORE NETTER ANN Fairbairn stretches her backhand on a return (far above). STEPHANIE WOITH GETS support from the umpire for an out (above right). NAN MACY TRIES for two on a short jumper (above).



# Great year for JV teams

Boys' Frosh-Soph sports are very important to the development of athletic talent at U-High. Since the players usually are not familiar with each other when they first come here, these two years of development are pivotal in the making of future varsity teams.

This year was an incredibly successful one for several JV teams at U-High. The frosh football team was the best team recordwise for the entire year, posting an 8-0 mark. The sophomore basketball team was almost as good, with only one loss and nineteen wins. Other teams and individuals participate at the JV level in many

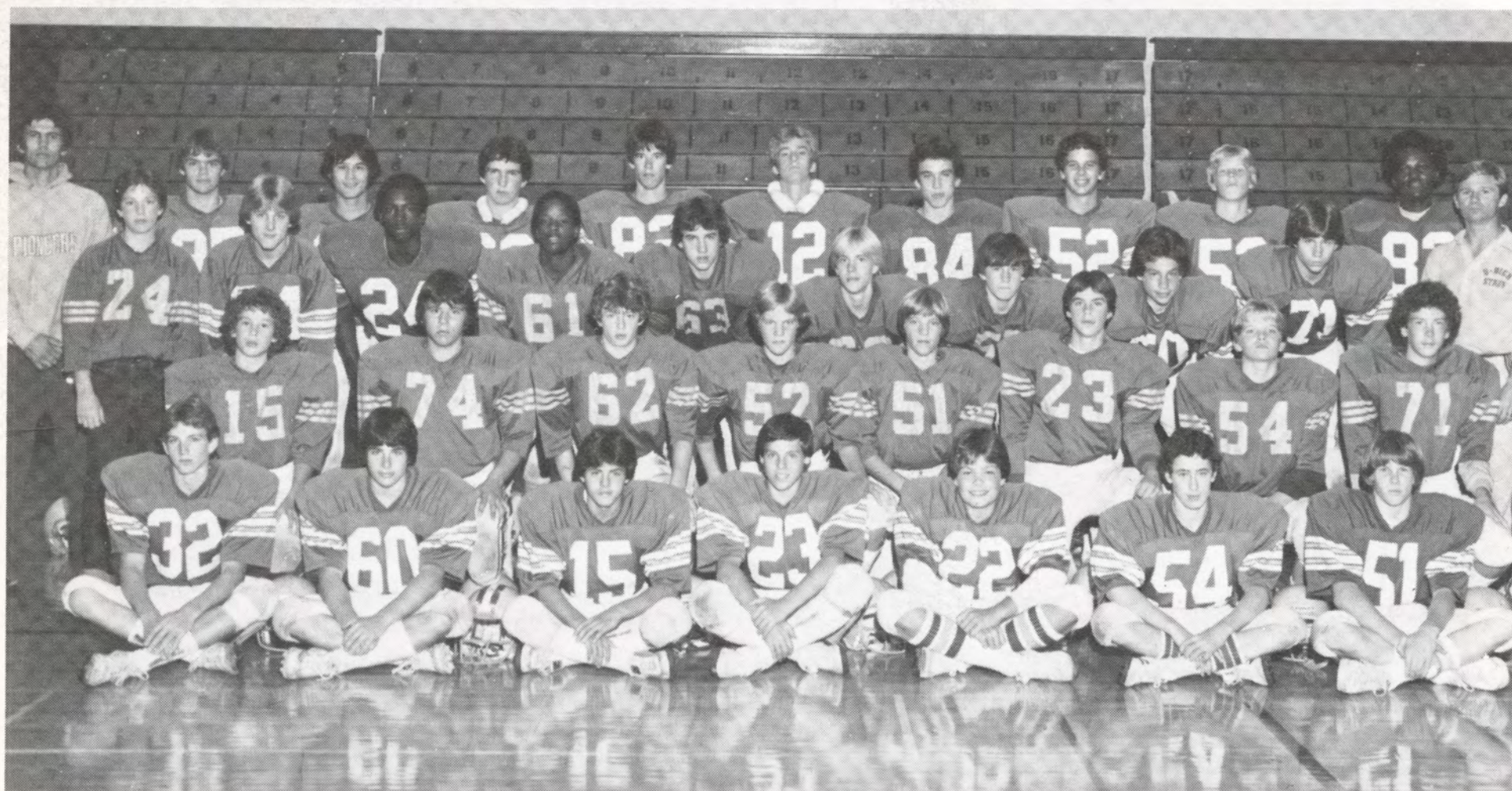
sports.

Led by the fabulous running of Pat Miller, the frosh football team was simply unstoppable. The frosh had a great season.

The sophomore basketball team has raised the hopes of U-High basketball fans with their 19-1 season. The future looks rosy with promising players like Lar Gaither leading the way. Other teams did well this year. The frosh basketball under Jim Cantrell had a great year, as did Rob Knapp's F-S baseball team. The track team did not keep scores but did well. It is obvious that these "minor leagues" will help U-High sports to thrive in the future. BW



FRESHMAN MIKE TCHENG works on his volley (above).  
TWO FROSH-SOPH GRIDDEERS run drills in practice (below).  
A U-HIGH PLAYER attempts to defend the score (below left).



BOYS' FROSH FOOTBALL: Row one: T. Taylor, P. Heller, B. Cottone, B. Tobin, J. Buscher, N. Cohen, B. Roberts. Row two: T. Pruski, P. Vinson, J. Morrison, D. Auth, D. Auth, D. Kotarba, J. Hinshaw, B. Schimanski. Row three: S. Guhlstorf, B. Gibson, P. Miller, G. Miller, P. Kiel, B. Nalley, M. Lanham, P. Patkunas, M. Parkerson, Coach Larry Albaugh. Row four: Coach Rob Knapp, K. Schwiderski, M. Tchong, J. Merna, T. Auth, D. Little, J. Engelhorn, D. Sieg, G. Backoff, J. Spears (above).





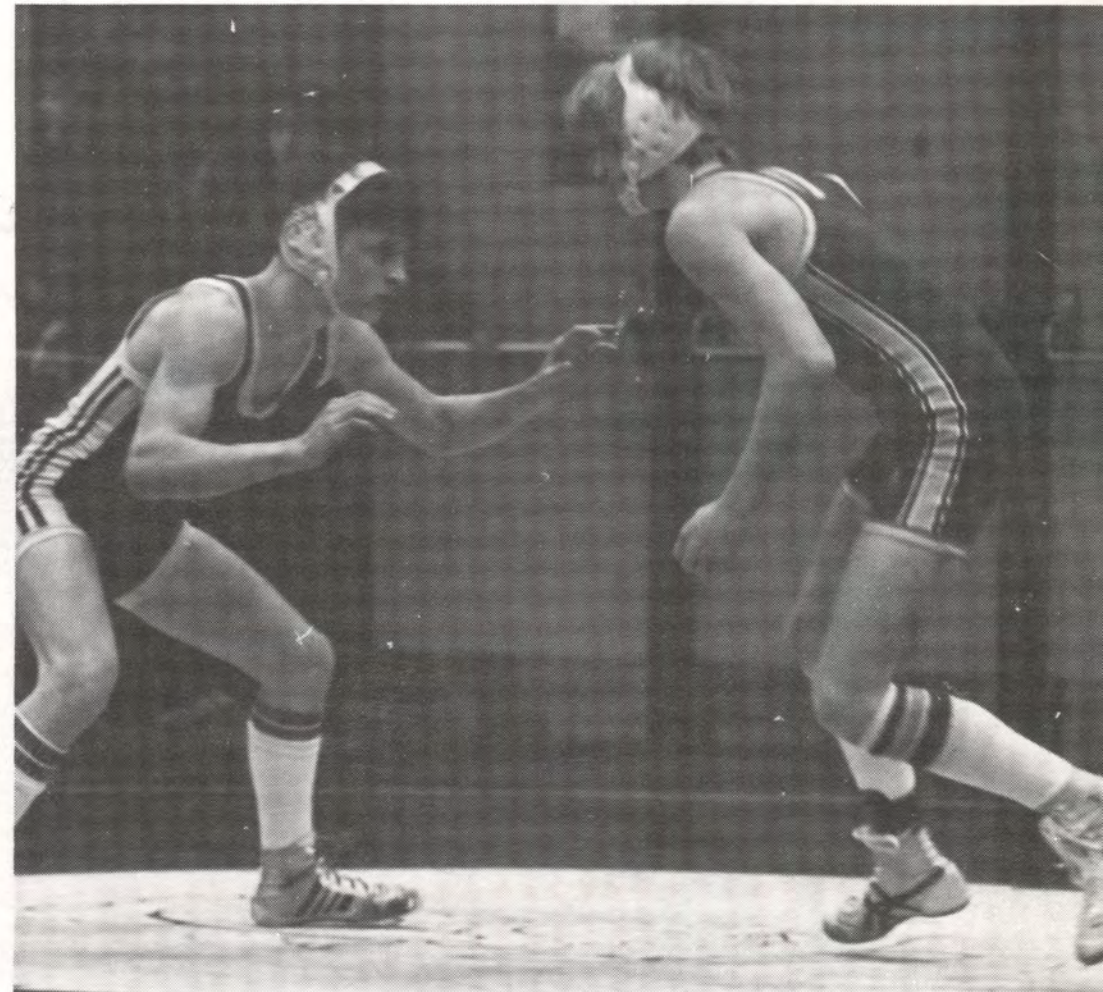
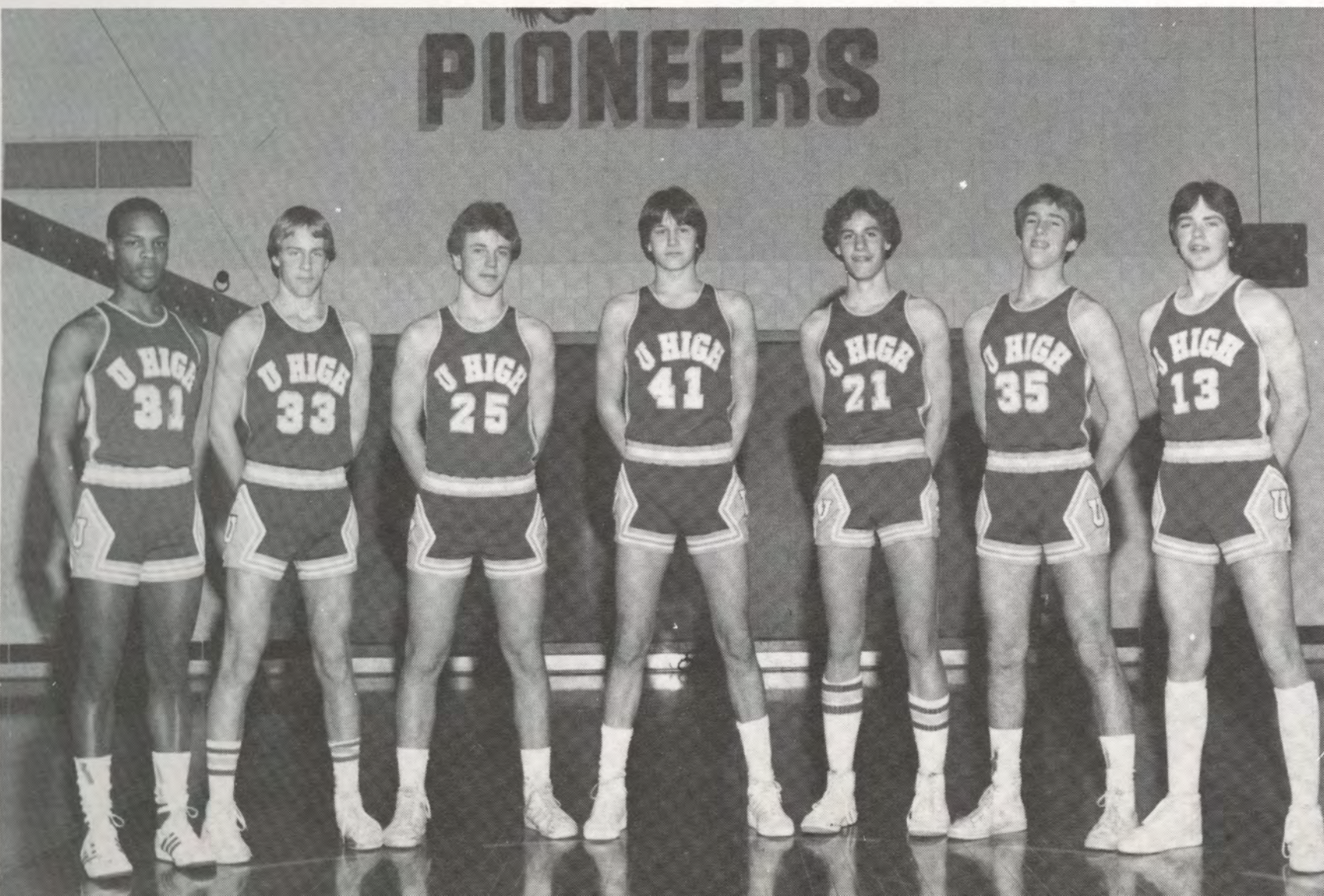


BOYS' F-S WRESTLING: Row one: M. Stivers, N. Cohen, De. Auth, Da. Auth, S. Kroll, S. Mandel. Row two: M. Detmers, P. Keil, G. Miller, T. Wilcox, M. Parkerson, J. Merna, P. Heller, Coach Knapp. (above).

BOYS' FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASEBALL: Row one: C. Raycraft, B. Cottone, K. Meade, J. Noyes, R. Heller, M. Barnard, A. Danenberger. Row two: B. Roberts, P. Kiel, G. Backoff, J. Merna, T. Wilcox, D. Long, T. Jacob, and D. Kotarba (below).



SOPH BASKETBALL: L. Gaither, M. Vohland, J. Cole, S. Livingston, T. Jacob, D. Little, B. Kauth.



CATCHER JEFF COLE watches his team's every move (upper right). DAVID AUTH TRIES for a pin (above). IKE CHIU RECOVERS from a win (below).





# Team builds for future

"Building for a new tradition" is the theme of a local baseball team but could just as easily have been the theme of the 1981-82 varsity basketball team. The team had a successful season when compared to the 3-20 campaign of 1980-81. The team was led by a group of seniors that included John Kotarba, Kurt Wolter, Adam Ritt, Paul Houska, and Bob Watkins. Kotarba, the scrappy guard, was the team's most valuable player and was a key player in the two victories over Central (which were the highlights of the season). Wolter

and Houska were also starters. Watkins and Ritt were the team funnymen. Other players that were vital to the team's finish were high scoring forward Mike Schwarting, flashy guard Andy Adair, warm-up dunker Claude Sterling, scrapper Dave Eaton, and Brett Ellis. According to Coach Morris, "The seniors have set the foundation, now it is up to the underclassmen to live up to their high standards." Morris was assisted by student assistant Steve "Hube" Huber. The cagers' final record was 11-13. BW



| OPPONENT         | RESULT |
|------------------|--------|
| Normal           | L      |
| Bloomington      | L      |
| Central Catholic | L      |
| Peru-St. Bede    | L      |
| Clinton          | W      |
| Metamora         | W      |
| Olympia          | L      |
| Rantoul          | W      |
| Peoria Central   | L      |
| Eureka           | W      |
| Manito-Forman    | L      |
| Central Catholic | W      |
| Gibson City      | L      |
| Pontiac          | L      |
| Fairbury-Cropsey | W      |
| Metamora         | L      |
| Olympia          | L      |
| Pontiac          | L      |
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| Chenoa           | W      |
| Gridley          | L      |

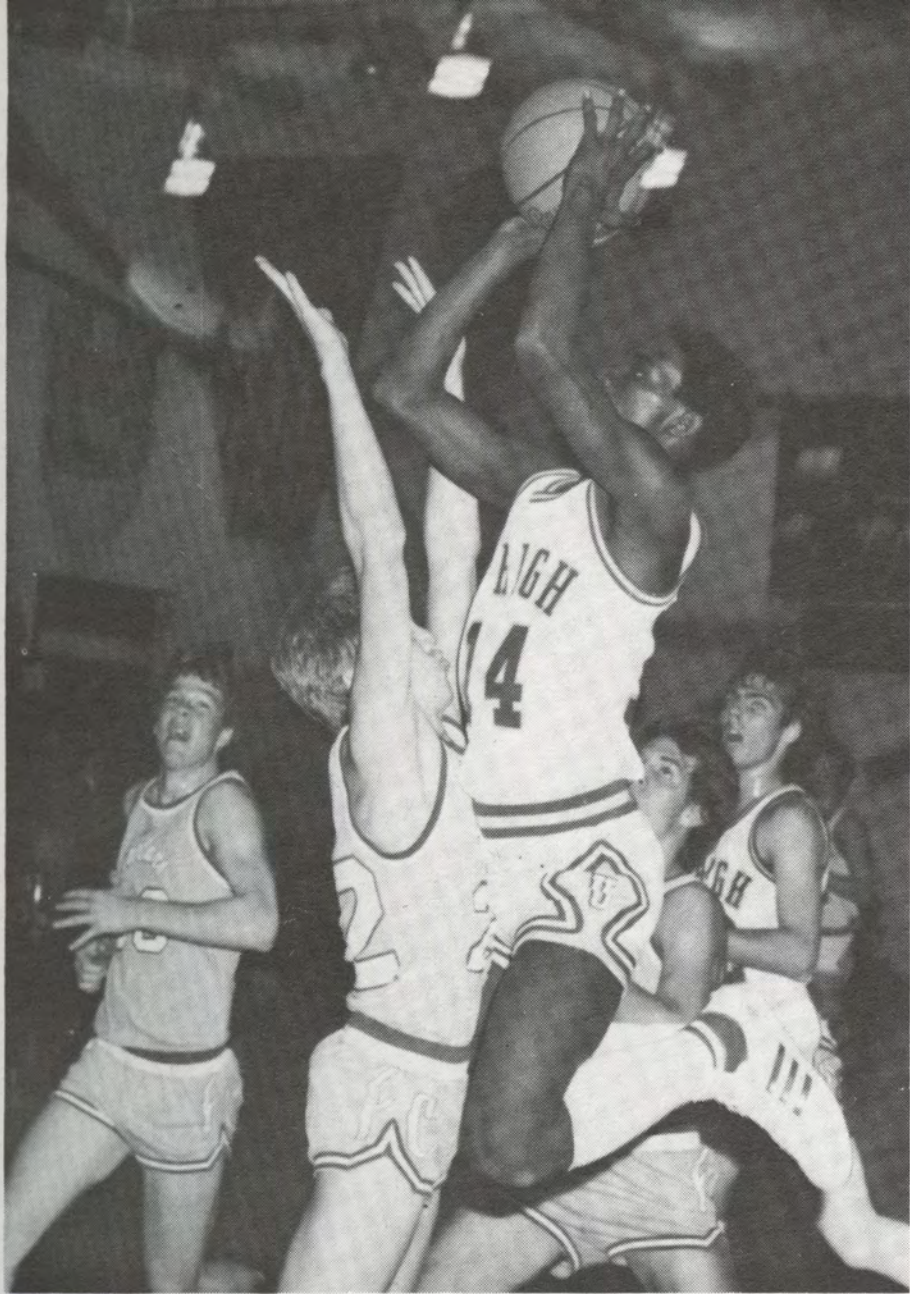


BOYS' BASKETBALL — ROW one: Andy Adair, Bret Ellis, Claude Sterling, Larvester Gaither. row two: Kurt Wolter, Mike Schwarting, Adam Ritt, Paul Houska, Bob Watkins, Scott Livingston, Dave Eaton, Coach Morris (below).

JOHN KOTARBA CANS and easy layup as U-High romps to victory (far above). COACH MORRIS MAKES a suggestion to the team during the heat of battle (above).





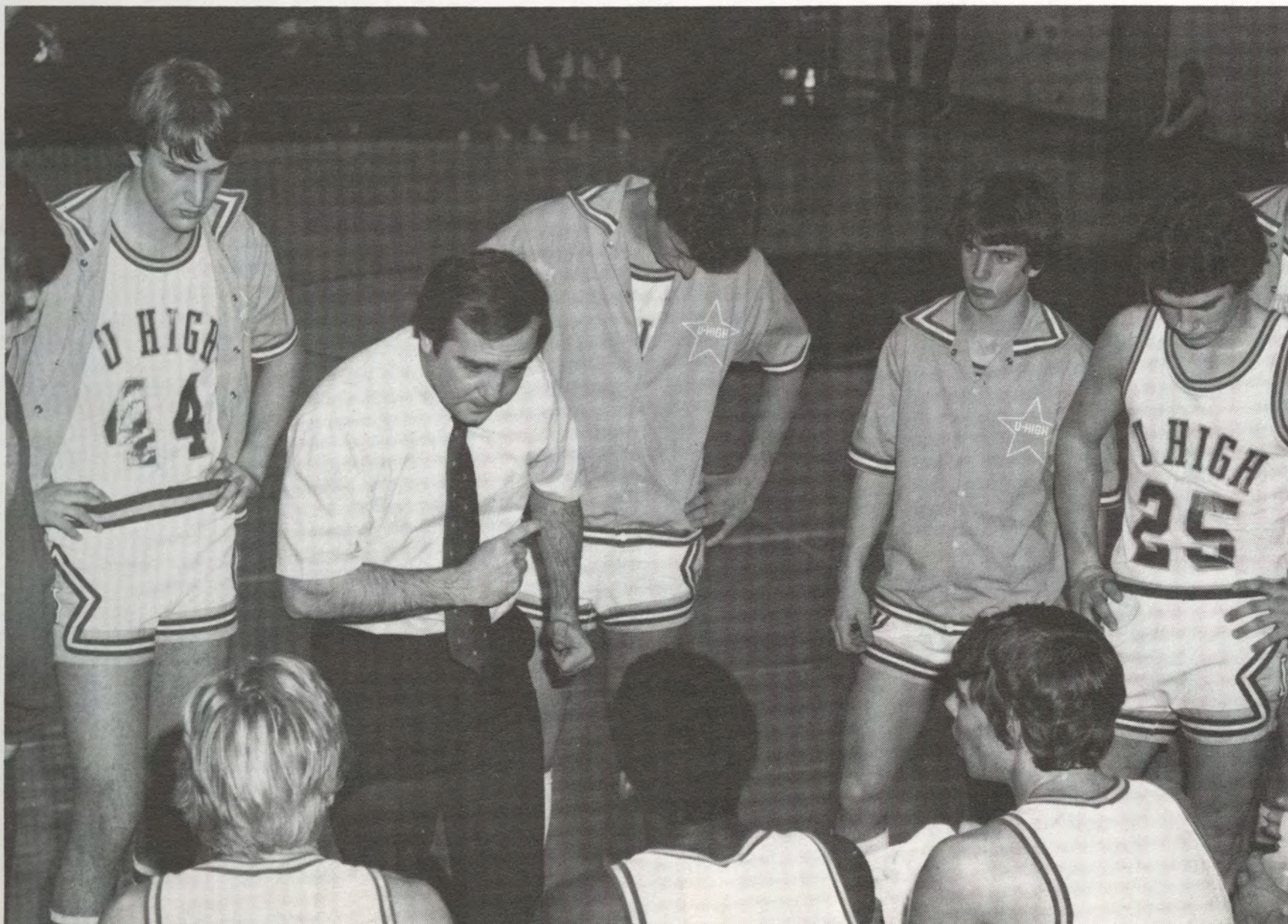


## Cager gives “wisdom”

After sitting on the bench for two straight years as a member of the varsity basketball team, I have gained a keen insight into the game. I would like to pass on these words of wisdom to anyone who cares: 1) Bench warmers really don't get splinters; all the benches in our conference are nice and smooth. 2) Contrary to popular belief, U-High basketball players really want to win. 3) The tall, blond cheerleader from Gibson City will never be equaled. 4) The guys that come in and play at U-High during the summer are the biggest collection of jerks ever assembled. 5) I think that the prime function of a student assistant coach is to tell jokes to those of us on the bench. 6) Peru-St. Bede has the best concession stand. 7) Referees are all morons, regardless of race, creed, nationality, or color. 8) Coaches can talk a long time and not say anything. 9) Coach Morris has a

sadistic streak in him that magically appears when it is time to run sprints. 10) The U-High basketball fans are generally the most apathetic group I have ever seen. 11) Cheerleaders serve no purpose. 12) It is better to risk being snowbound than stay in Manito. 13) When we have timeouts, me and Ritt are scoutin' chicks. 14) Don't try to steal the giant plastic deer in Fairbury because it's nailed down good. 15) Brett Ellis is going to Wyoming because the speed limit is 65. 16) Pat Worley is a crazy guy. 17) All the water bottles leak. 18) Pep assemblies serve no purpose. 19) If the ref has a tattoo, don't argue with him. 20) The Elms should be burned so future generations don't have to have their banquets there. 21) Never underrate winning. As a person who's been on teams that have a combined record of 23 and 68, I KNOW that it's better than losing. BW

CLAUDE STERLING SHOOTs a jumper (far above).  
PIONEER — BOB AND the team celebrate (above).  
WATKINS AND RITT listen closely to the coach (below).

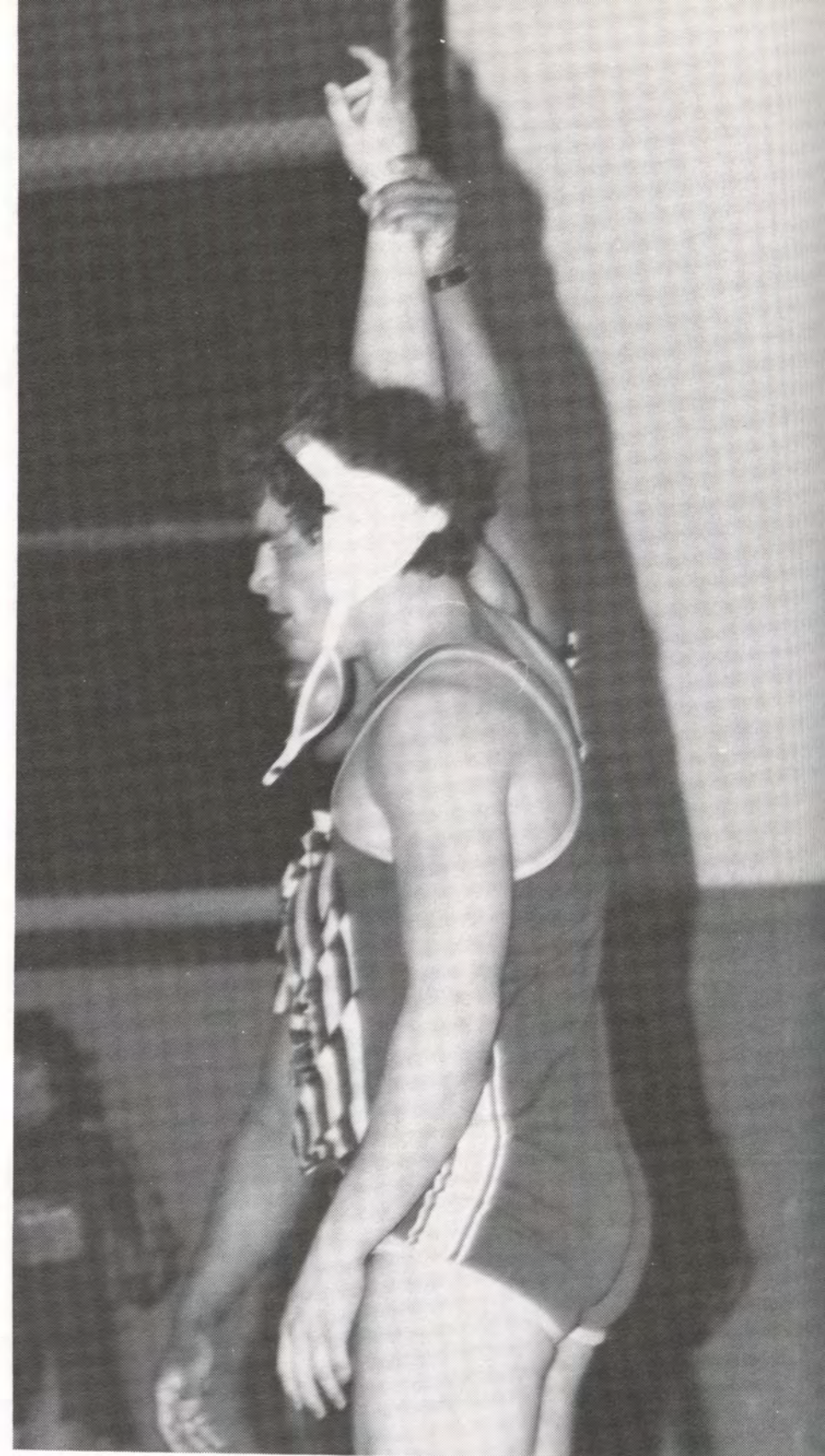




# Thomsen wins at State

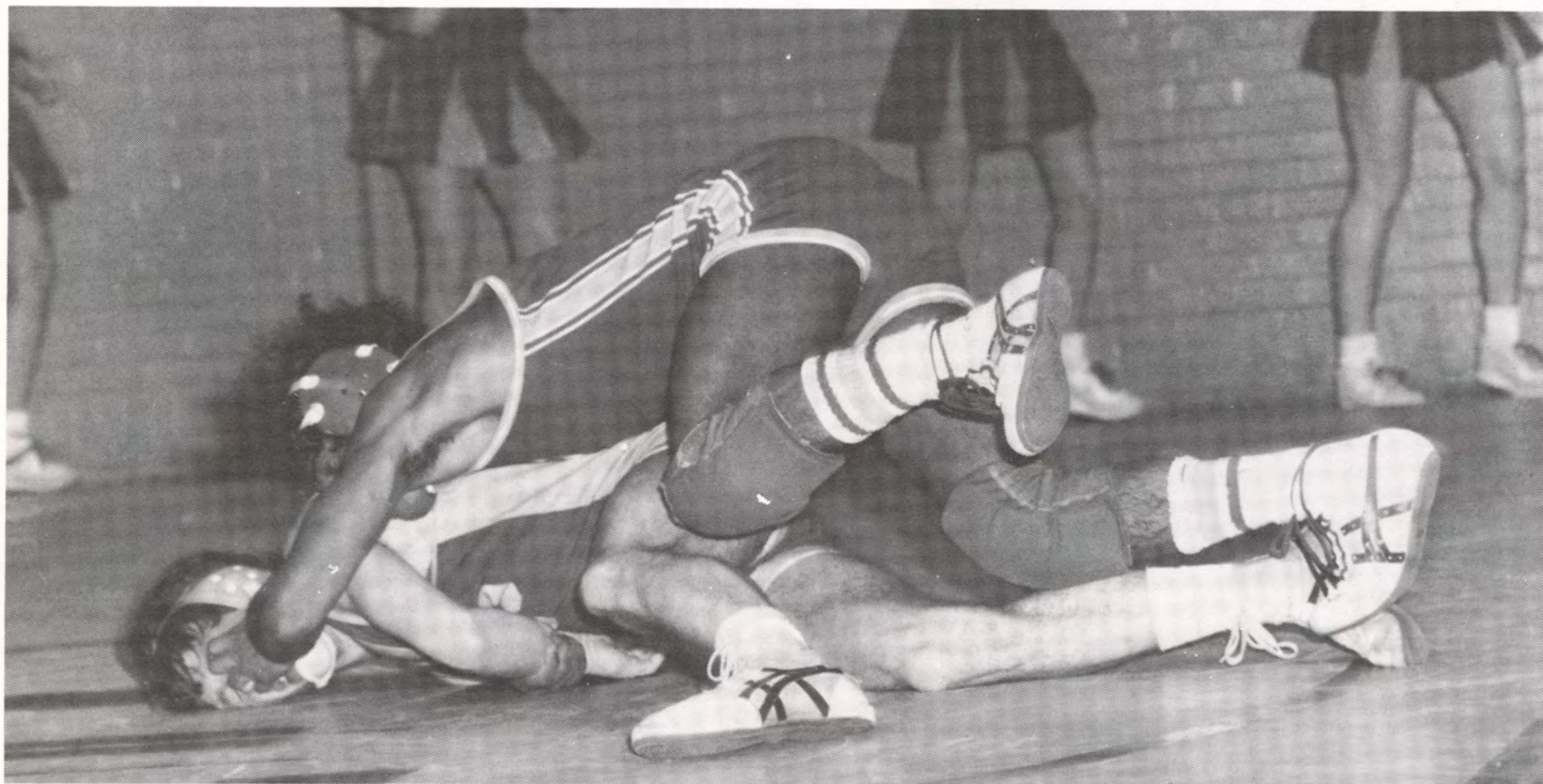
'Fabulous' might be too weak a word to describe the fortunes of the varsity wrestling team. The grapplers expected to do well this year with state qualifiers Blake Durham, Lynn Thomsen, and Tom Ramsey returning. This terrific trio was backed up by Matt Hartman, John Patkunas, Doug Phelan, Steve Milligan, Barry Auth, Adam Ortiz, Dan McCracken, Todd Lindsey, John Zimmerman, and Marty Van Anrooy. By Christmas time, the grapplers had established themselves as a force in the area and had an 8-1 record. When tournament time rolled around they had a 12-8 record in meets and

had shown well in tournaments. They placed second in the district meet and a surprising third in Sectional competition. State qualifiers were Blake Durham, Lynn Thomsen and, incredibly, John Zimmerman qualified after the winner of the Sectional at this weight class was disqualified. Durham was 1-2 in state competition, Zimmerman was 0-2, and Thomsen marched all the way to the state crown, defeating Marty Morfey of Savannah in a tough match. Thomsen was the first state champ for Coach Larry Albaugh, who was elated by the fine season. BW

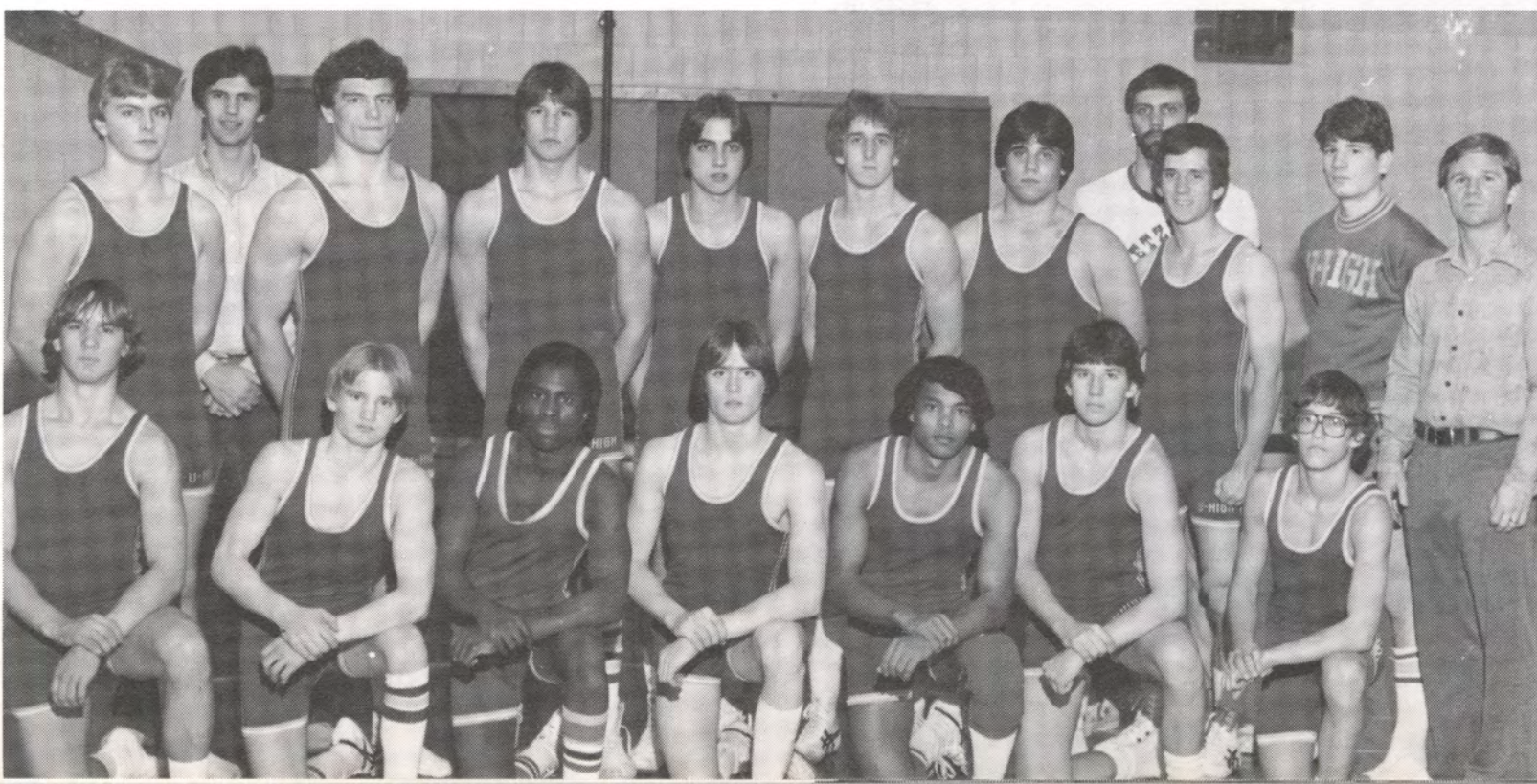


STATE CHAMP THOMSEN wins another one (above).

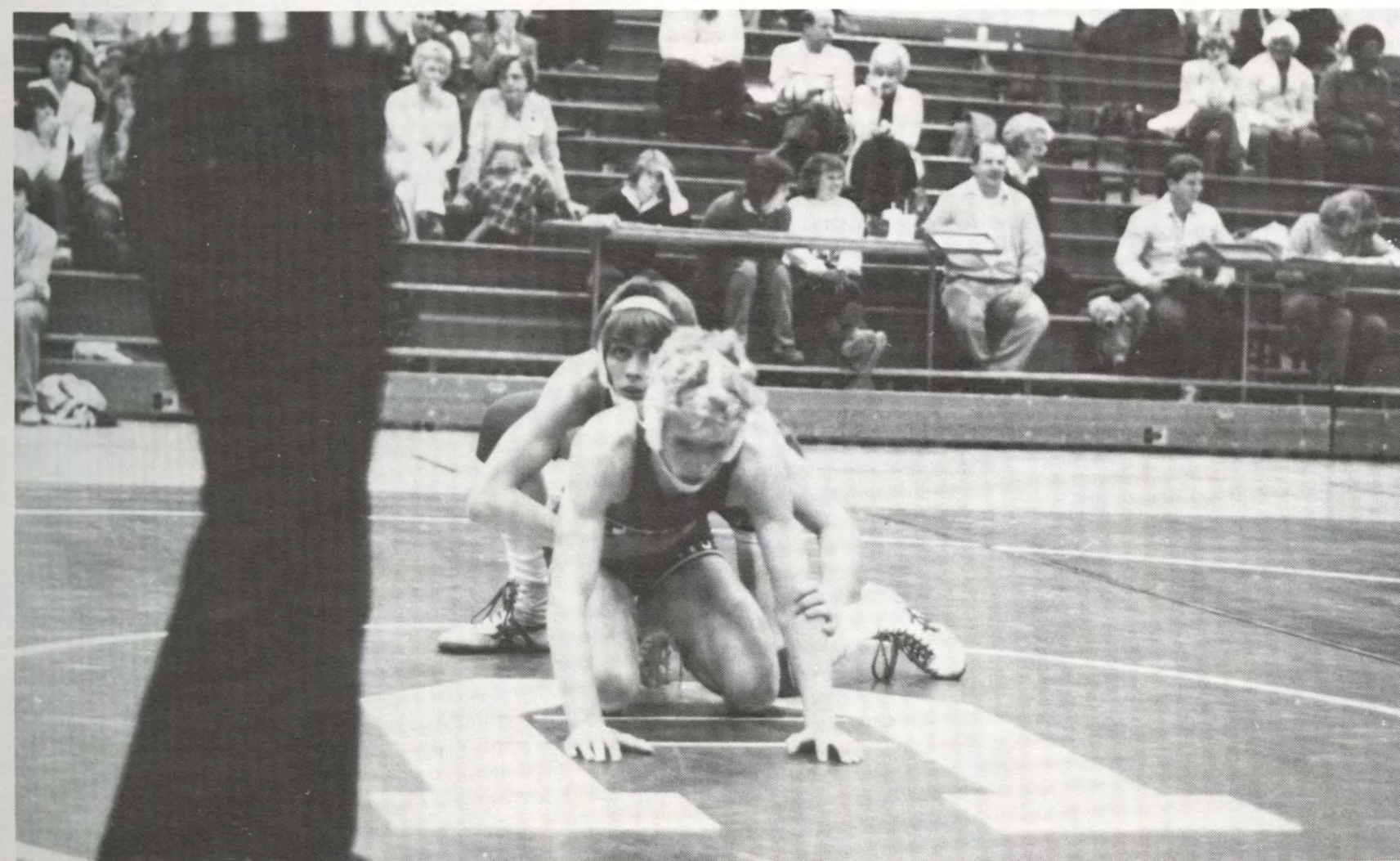
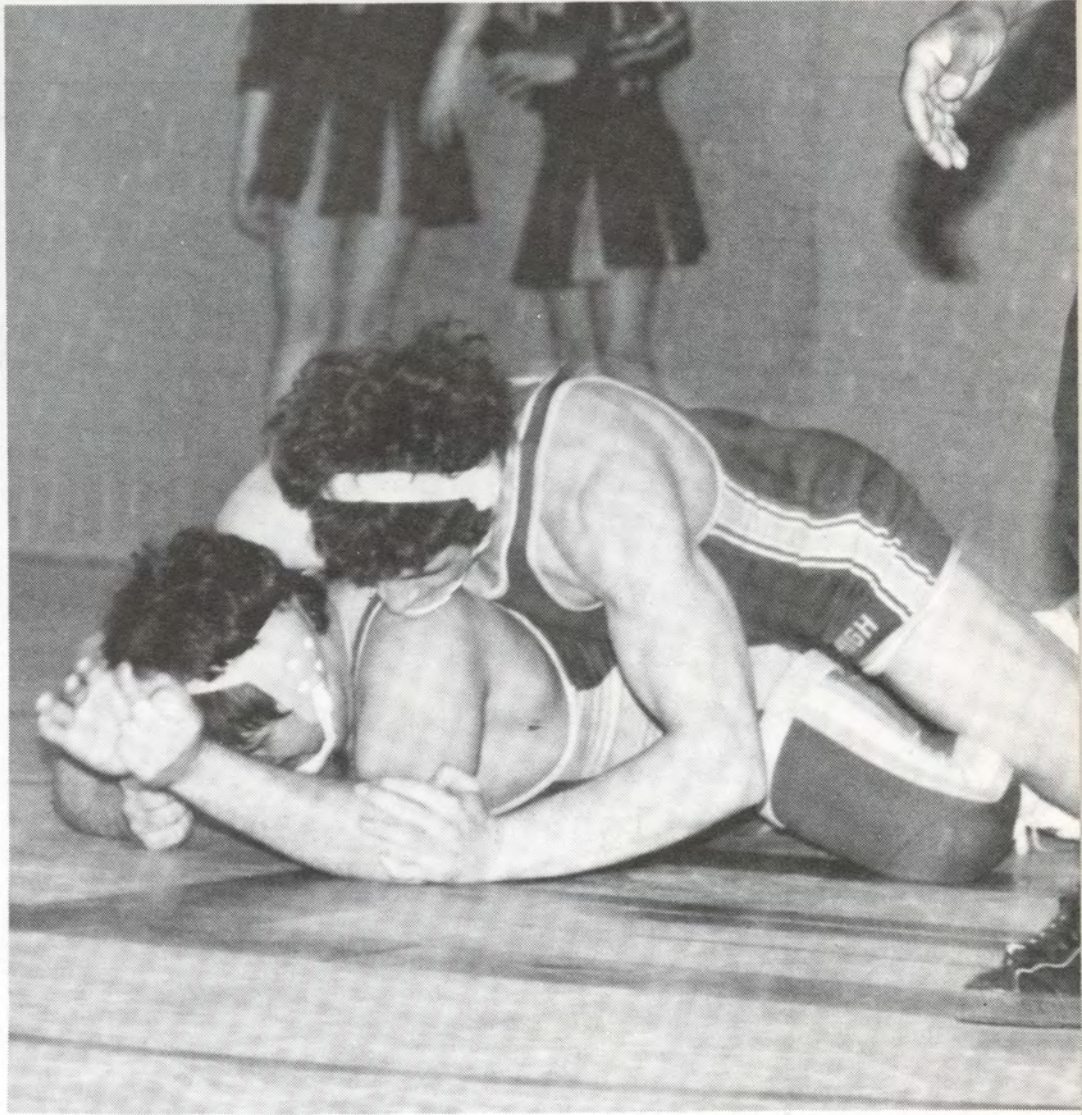
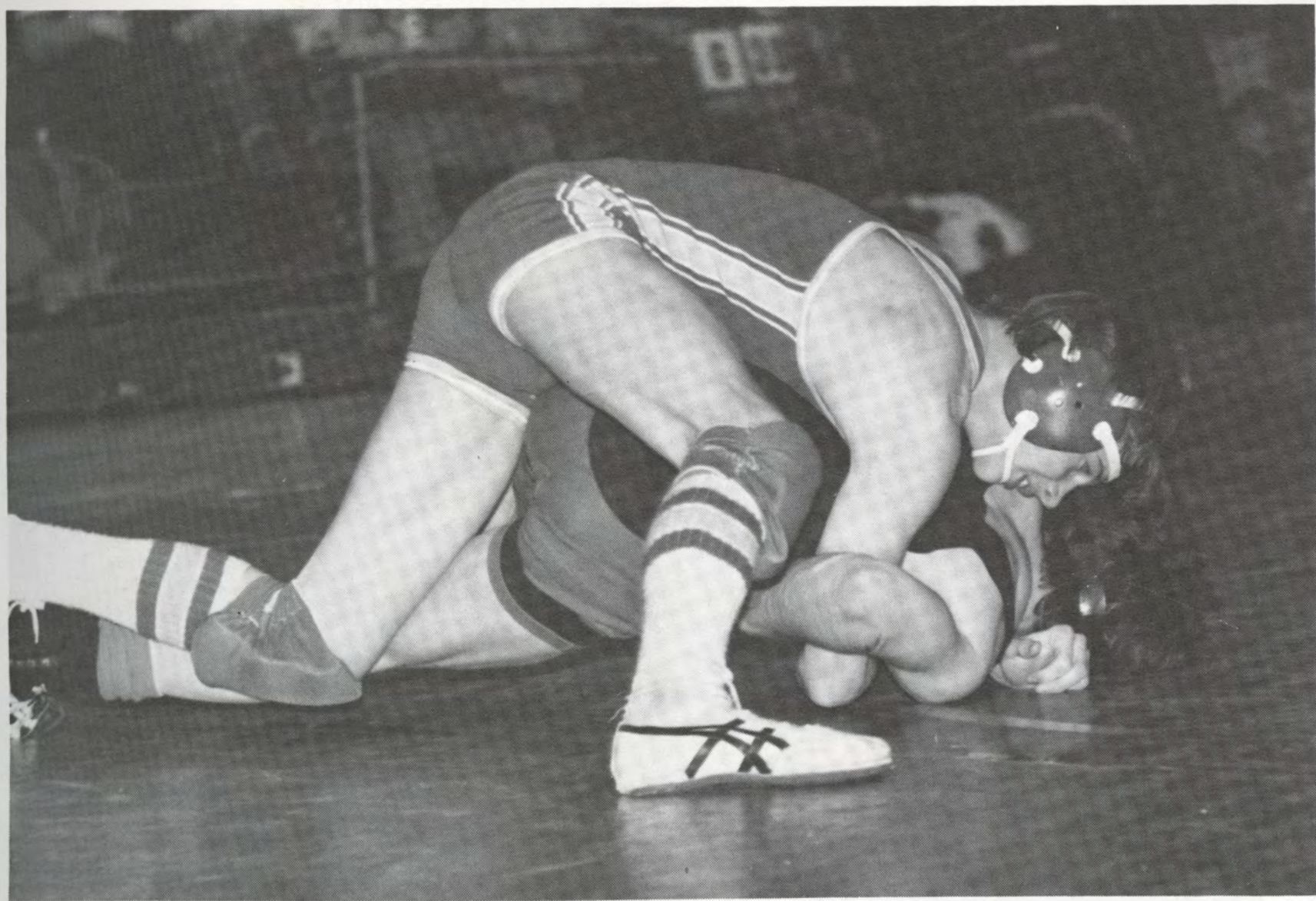
ADAM ORTIZ IS on top of the situation (left). COACH ALBAUGH ADVISES Barry Auth (below).



BOYS' VARSITY WRESTLING: Row one: Marty Van Anrooy, Barry Auth, Blake Durham, Tom Ramsey, Adam Ortiz, Pat Walsh, John Zimmerman, and Coach Larry Albaugh. Row two: Todd Miller, Coach Rob Knapp, Lynn Thomsen, John Patkunas, Gary Davis, Doug Phelan, Todd Lindsey, Coach David Gannaway, Steve Milligan, and John Whitcomb.







| OPPONENT         | RESULT    |
|------------------|-----------|
| MATCHES          |           |
| MacArthur        | W         |
| Woodruff         | L         |
| Peoria Heights   | W         |
| Leroy            | W         |
| Eureka           | W         |
| Limestone        | W         |
| Bergan           | W         |
| Olympia          | W         |
| Fairbury         | W         |
| Pontiac          | L         |
| Normal           | L         |
| Central Catholic | W         |
| Bloomington      | L         |
| Metamora         | W         |
| Morton           | L         |
| Gibson City      | W         |
| El Paso          | L         |
| Illini Bluffs    | L         |
| Delavan          | W         |
| TOURNAMENTS      |           |
| Lincoln          | 5th of 11 |
| Mahomet          | 4th of 12 |
| U-High           | 4th of 9  |
| Conference       | 3rd of 7  |
| District         | 2nd of 8  |
| Sectional        | 3rd of 31 |
| State            | 17th      |

MATT HARTMAN UPS his points total (above left).

LYNN CONTROLS THE match at all times (above).

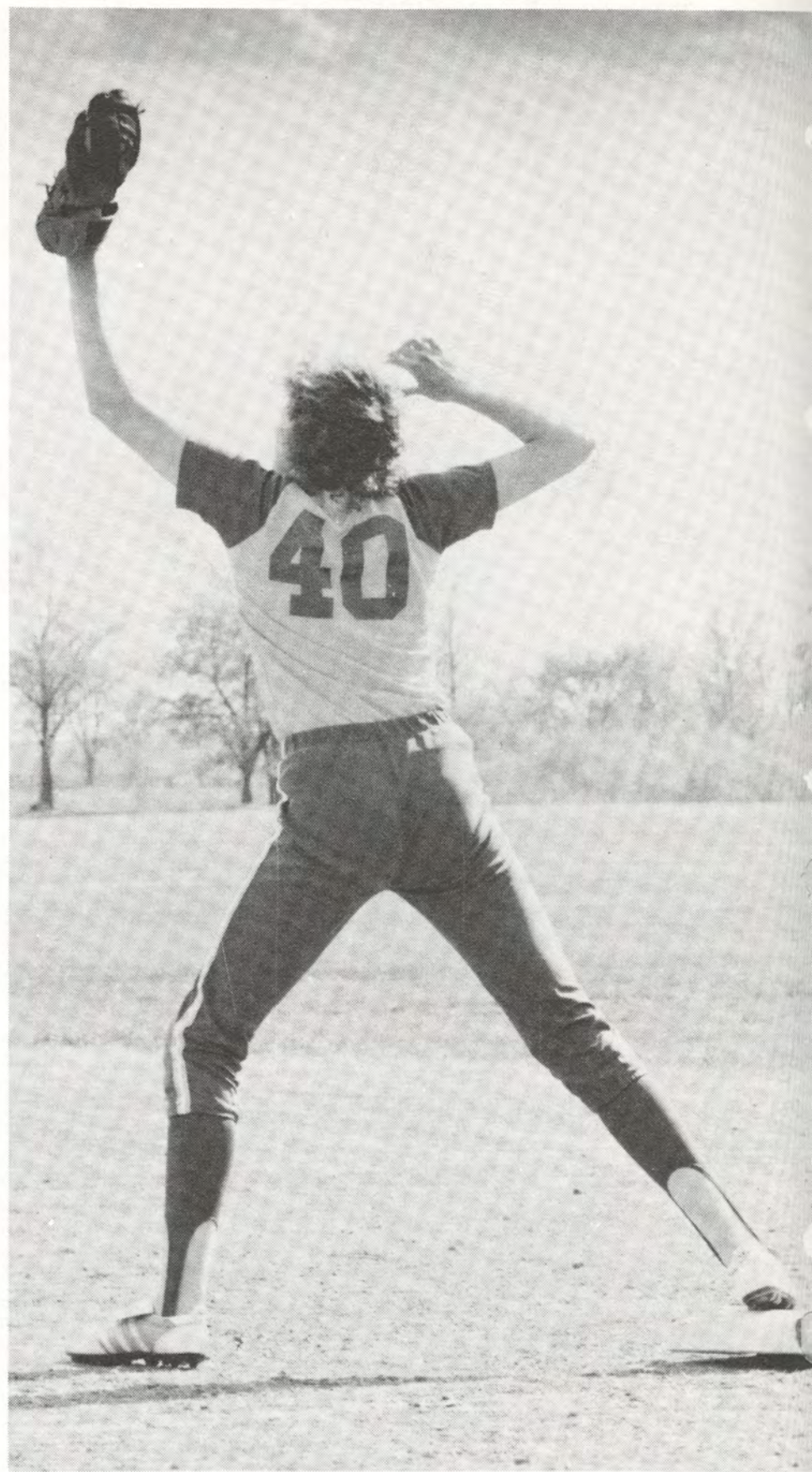
INTIMIDATING BLAKE DURHAM attacks (left center).

TOM RAMSEY CONTEMPLATES the match (left).





ANN FAIRBAIRN SHOWS perfect form as she lays down a bunt against rival Olympia (above) TOWERING NAN MACY fields a high throw at first base to get the runner by a mile (right). ACE PITCHER JANIE Schroeder prepares to deliver another baffling pitch (below right).



## Team falls to problems

Lack of pitching was the major problem for the girls' softball team this year. Janie Schroeder was the main hurler for the girls and while she was quite good, even the best pitchers get tired. Patty Labedz also pitched some games and did well, but with only two girls doing all the pitching and games almost every day, the problem was obvious.

The girls won only two games. Their final record was 2-12. Because of postponed games due to early inclement weather, the end of April and all of May were virtually nothing but games.

There was a great turnout of freshmen and sophomores this

year, which helped boost the team. Labedz, Leah Jesse, Stephanie Woith, Ann Fairbairn, Nan Macy, Marsha Robinson, and Diana Brown were sophomore underclassmen that helped the varsity team's cause. The talented players helped veterans like Schroeder, Kellee Sprague, Tiz Metzger, Becky Seip, Chung Ha, and Sue Muenchow to make the team competitive.

Head Coach Dave Gannaway worked the girls hard, requiring attendance at early morning practices. While the girls had a tough time this year, the future looks bright and all the disappointment and work will pay off. BW

| OPPONENT         | RESULT |
|------------------|--------|
| Pontiac          | L      |
| Bloomington      | L      |
| Olympia          | L      |
| Central Catholic | W      |
| Manual           | L      |
| Riverton         | L      |
| Metamora         | L      |
| Pontiac          | L      |
| Central Catholic | L      |
| Clinton          | L      |
| Metamora         | L      |
| Lakeview         | L      |
| Washington       | L      |
| Clinton          | L      |
| Olympia          | L      |

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM: Row one: S. Miller, S. Woith, L. Muenchow, J. Horton, S. Muenchow, B. Seip. Row two: L. Godbold, T. Rolley, K. Sullivan, E. Ha, A. Fairbairn, J. Schroeder, K. Sprague, and D. McHugh. Row three: L. Jesse, A. Jones, C. Ha, J. Reed, N. Born, N. Macy, T. Metzger, P. Labedz, A. McCarney, M. Robinson, T. VanHoesen.







## Netters better standing

Youth was the watchword for this year's boys' tennis team. Led by the singles play of sophs Andrew Boaz and John Martin, the netters compiled a respectable 7-10 record.

The April snows hindered the team from playing early meets, although they had the luxury of being able to practice inside, unlike the baseball, softball, and track teams, which can only do simulation drills in the gym.

The coach of this year's team was John Jackson, a 1980 graduate and former tennis star at BHS. Jackson was well liked by the team, who responded to his winning attitude.

The team fared well despite the

fact that they were so young. Boaz and Martin were backed up by Junior Courtney Brooks and Frosh Pat Patkunas and Greg Armstrong. John Maier was the lone senior on the varsity, but his leadership and maturity were important.

One of the problems of being a Class A tennis team is that high school tennis is only one class in Illinois. This meant that the netters had to face teams with much larger programs. Despite this, the team was only shutout once in their seventeen matches. This certainly means that tennis fans can look forward to a powerful team in the years to come.

**BOYS' TENNIS TEAM:** Row one: Greg Armstrong, Brett Schimanski, Neal Cohen, Pat Patkunas, and Todd Pruski. Row two: J. Jackson, S. Hettick, R. Welch, T. Serck, J. Martin, and C. Brooks.



| Opponent         | Result |
|------------------|--------|
| St. Teresa       | W      |
| Central Catholic | W      |
| Pontiac          | W      |
| Urbana           | L      |
| Spalding         | L      |
| LaSalle-Peru     | L      |
| Morton           | L      |
| Central Catholic | L      |
| Lincoln          | W      |
| Pekin            | L      |
| Normal           | L      |
| St. Teresa       | W      |
| Rantoul          | L      |
| Washington       | L      |
| Bloomington      | L      |
| Pontiac          | W      |
| Washington       | W      |
| U-High Inv.      | last   |
| Eugene Hill Inv. | last   |
| District         | 10th   |

**JOHN MAIER ROCKETS** a return volley as teammate Greg Armstrong views the action (upper right).

**JOHN MARTIN MAKES** the return on a difficult shot as Andrew Boaz readies himself for action (above).



# Track has building year

Girls' track got off to a good start with a large group of talented freshman. And surprisingly enough, most of the new recruits completed the season. With ten meets plus District and State, many personal and team bests were set. Patty Labedz, a sophomore, set a record with a discus toss of 103'. The mile relay team now holds the school record with

a 4:16.4 mark. That team consisted of L. Thomas, B. Buscher, J. Brumleve, and K. Stearns. Frosh Daria Malone was conference champ in the 800m. and Junior Lynn Thomas was a state qualifier in the 400m.

Only Sue Asper and Sue Messman will be lost, so the future looks good for Pioneer track! SEA



Row one: M. Suggs, S. Davis, H. Nash, H. Patterson, J. Young, K. Wolter, G. Ortiz; Row two: J. Brumleve, J. Kerner, K. Sterns, A. Duncan, E. Raycraft, A. Lafave, S. Asper; Row three: C. Gresham, M. Tucker, L. Thomas, D. Malone, S. Messman, S. Anderson, B. Buscher, Coach Thompson, and Coach Bremberg.



| OPPONENT         | RESULT   |
|------------------|----------|
| Bloomington      | L        |
| Olympia          | L        |
| Pontiac          | L        |
| Tri-Valley       | L        |
| Heyworth         | W        |
| MDR Inv.         | 8th      |
| Tri-Valley       | L        |
| Lexington        | L        |
| Morton           | L        |
| Tremont          | W        |
| Coed Inv.        | 7th      |
| Eureka           | L        |
| Dunlap           | L        |
| Roanoke          | L        |
| Clinton Carnival | 6th of 9 |
| Conference       | 5th of 7 |

SOPHOMORE LAURA THOMSEN displays her fine form while long jumping (above). SPRINTER LYNN THOMAS takes a break during a meet after running the 400 (left).



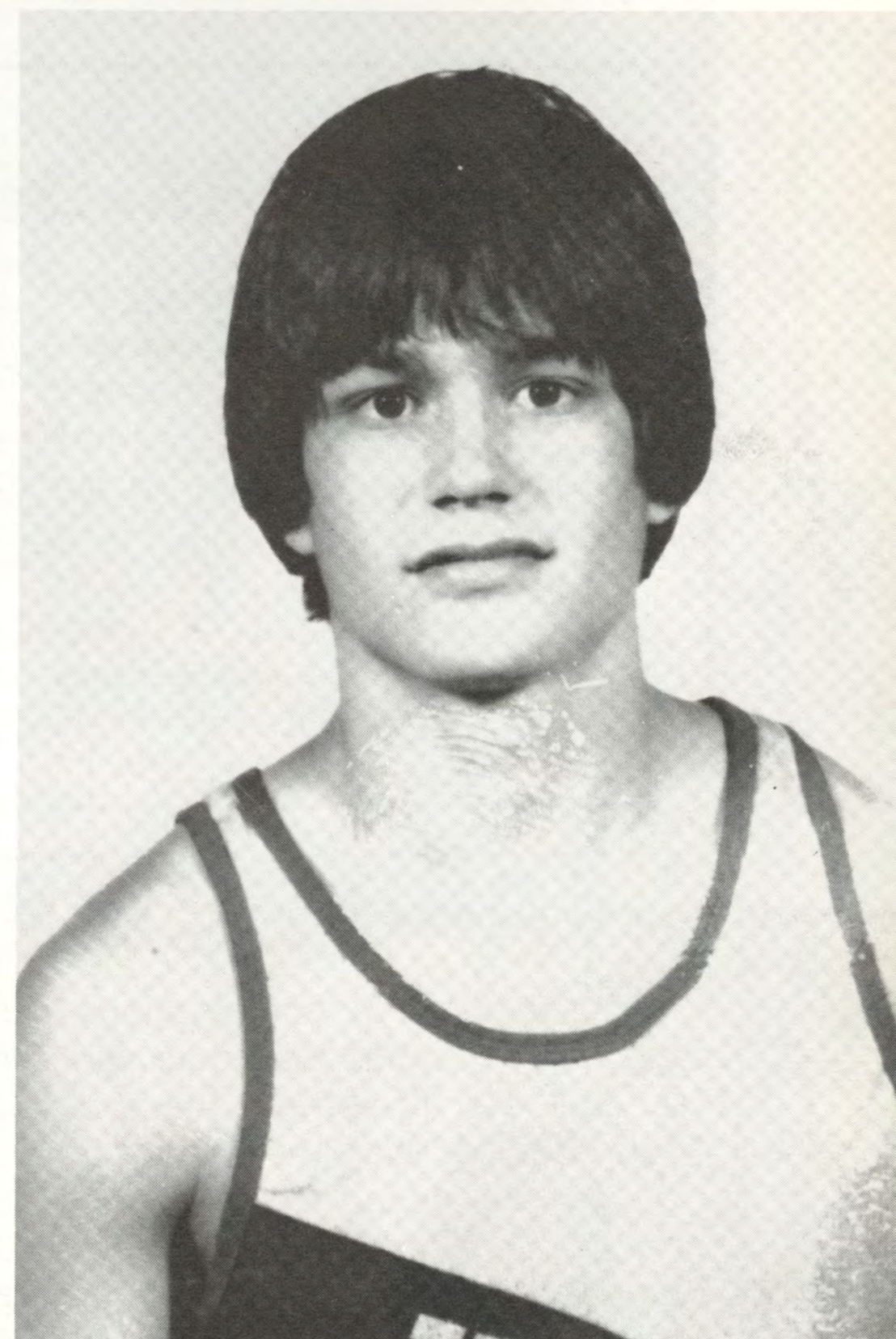
# Henson dominates triple

Carter Henson saved the best for last, but it was well worth the wait. Henson had not done well the day before in the State long jump and had failed to qualify for the finals. However, Henson, who was third in the 1981 State triple jump, again qualified for the finals in that event. Henson did well in his first two jumps, but still trailed leader Vic Zimmerman of Paxton. On his last jump Carter uncorked a career best of 46' 11". That leap cinched the State crown for the senior.

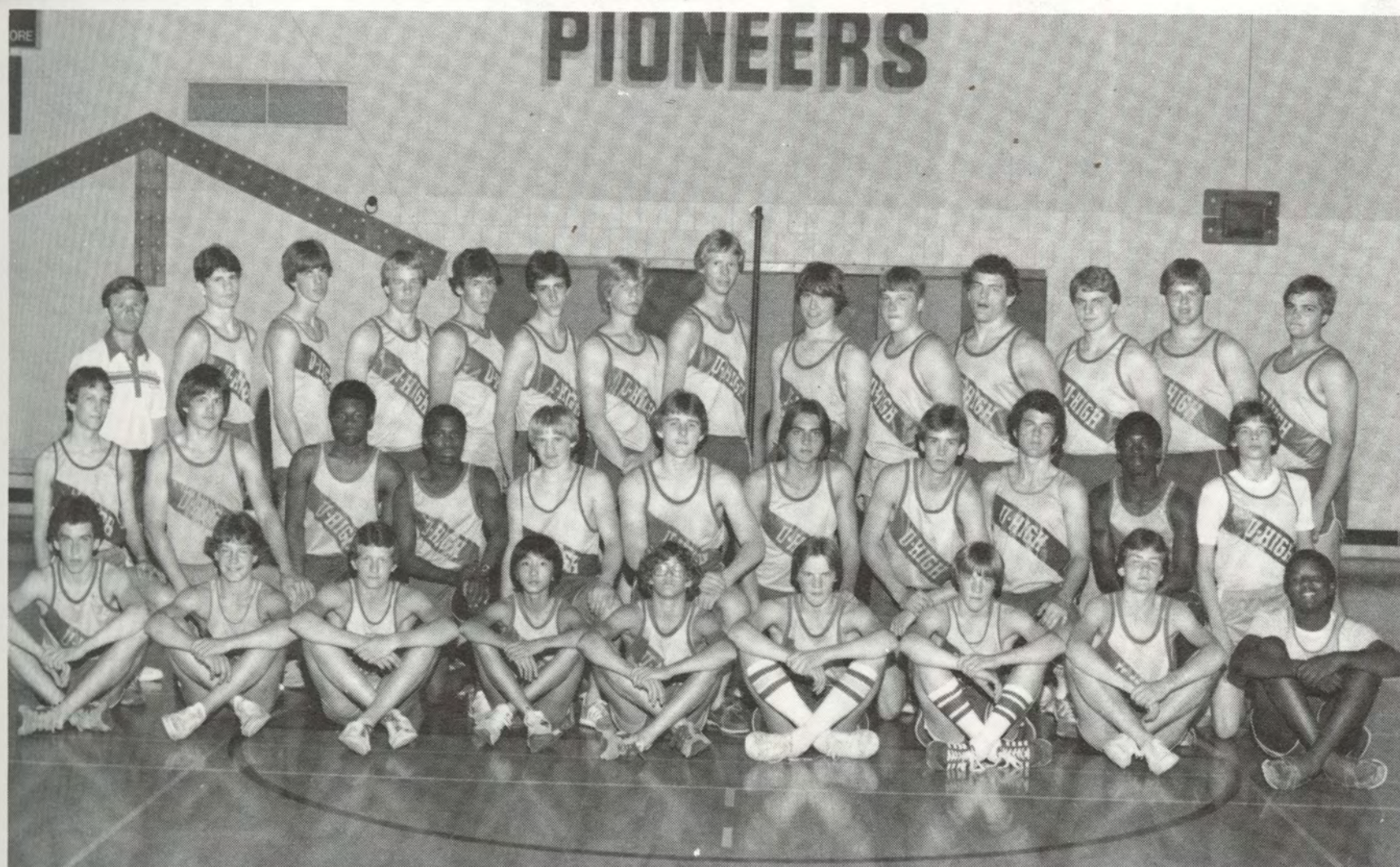
The action at State did not only involve Henson. Jim Stone, another senior, qualified for the finals in the 800 meter run and finished a respectable tenth. Frosh

Pat Miller also qualified for State in the triple jump, but failed to make the finals.

Of course, the State Meet was merely the frosting on the cake for the 1982 U-High track team. Led by Henson, Stone, and Miller, the thinclads had quite a year. Although they were only able to score a 3-11 dual meet record, the great performances of the "big three", bolstered by guys like distanceman Ike Chiu, sprinter Gary Davis, and "utilityman" Blake Durham helped the team to fare better in big meets. By finishing high in meets like the Cogdal Relays and the District meet, the team was respected throughout the area and the state. BW



CARTER HENSON — SENIOR  
STATE TRIPLE JUMP CHAMPION — 46'11"



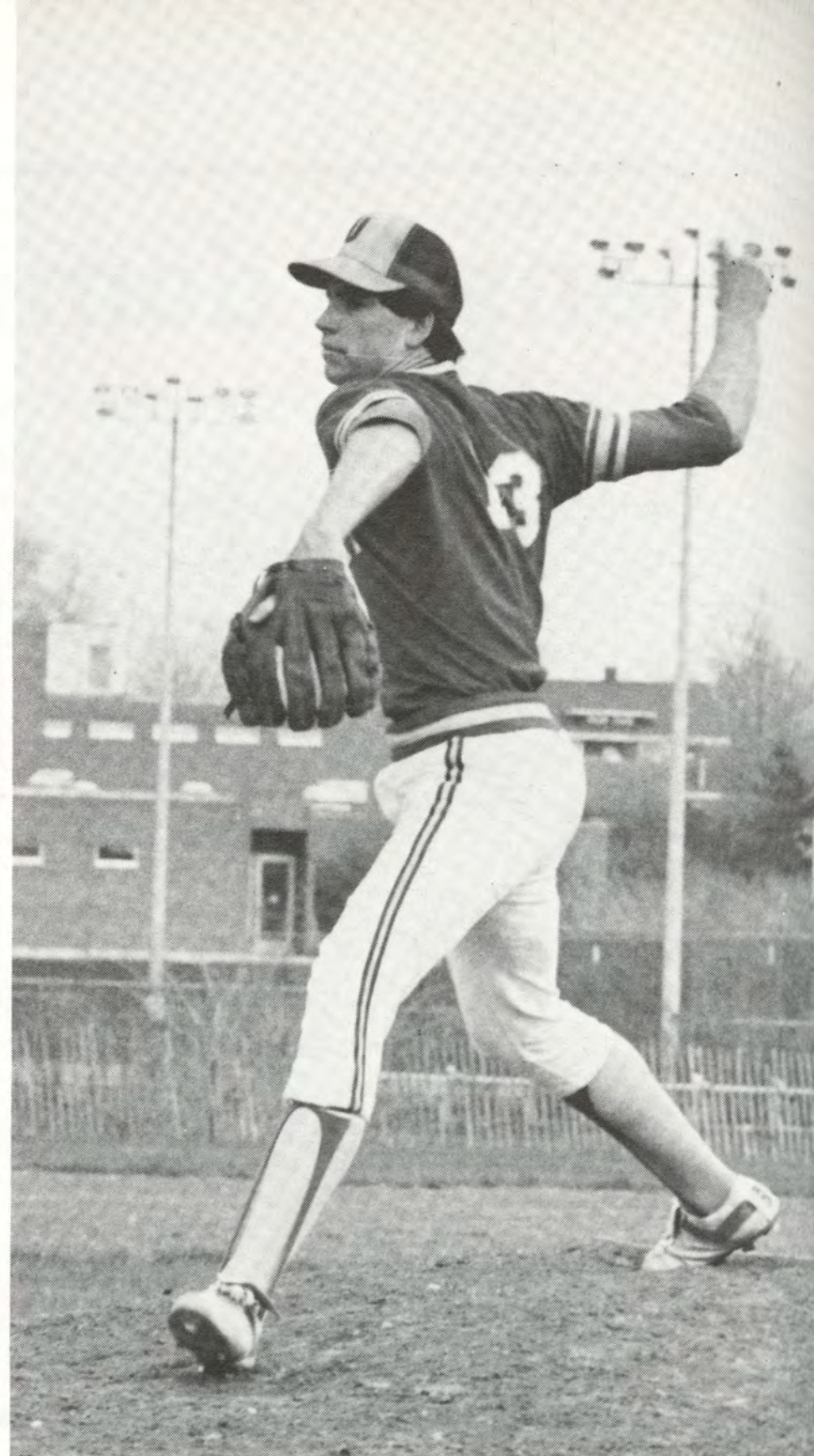
BOYS' TRACK TEAM: Row one: J. Engelhorn, S. Kroll, C. Schroeer, I. Chiu, J. Zimmerman, D. Auth, D. Auth, D. Finkenbinder, and G. Miller. Row two: W. Schroeer, C. Henson, D. Cassell, B. Durham, B. Auth, B. Gibson, G. Davis, D. Little, J. Honan, P. Miller, and Todd Asper. Row three: Coach Albaugh, J. Whitcomb, M. Nicholson, M. Vohland, J. Stone, J. Cashen, B. Fann, P. Worley, D. Kraft, B. Stevens, L. Thomsen, T. Miller, J. Protzman and T. Little.

| VARSITY TRACK    |           |
|------------------|-----------|
| Opponent         | Result    |
| Mahomet          | L         |
| Unity            | L         |
| Heyworth         | L         |
| Farmer City      | L         |
| Delavan          | L         |
| Metamora         | W         |
| Canton           | L         |
| Pontiac          | L         |
| Central Catholic | W         |
| Eureka           | L         |
| Clinton          | L         |
| Eureka           | L         |
| Princeville      | W         |
| Dunlap           | L         |
| MEETS            |           |
| Cogdal Relays    | 5th of 45 |
| Intercity        | 3rd of 4  |
| Normal Relays    | 5th of 16 |
| Coed Inv.        | 4th of 8  |
| Clinton Carnival | 4th of 9  |
| Pontiac Relays   | 3rd of 8  |
| Conference       | 3rd of 7  |
| District         | 2nd of 26 |





JOHN WHITE SLAMS another hit for extra bases to up his high batting average (above)  
 BREAKING BALL PITCHER John Kotarba lets another atomic curve ball fly (right).  
 SOPHOMORE PITCHER JIM Robinson shows why he was moved up to varsity (below right).



## Seniors give leadership

Trying different combinations, the boys' baseball team had varied success throughout the season. Weather was the enemy of the team early in the season and many games had to be postponed or cancelled. The frustration of not playing didn't help things much.

The team finished with a not-too-bad 12-19 mark. Many of the games were close, including a heartbreaking 8-7 loss to Central. Highlights of the season were victories over Bloomington and Normal. In the Granite City Tournament, the Pioneers finished 3rd against tough competition.

The team was led by six talented seniors. Pitcher/Third Baseman Ken Labedz was the team's best

hitter, smashing several home-runs and hitting a high average. John Kotarba pitched and played shortstop. Kurt Hutson was a consistent pitcher and first baseman. John Koch was the second baseman, while John White and Jim Ryan roamed the outfield.

The diamondmen were aided by a talented group of younger players. Junior Tony Schultz and Soph Jeff Cole split the catching duties, while Ellis Corso played some at first base. Outfielders included Dave Eaton, Troy Thiel, Doug Shaw, and Brett Ellis. Bill Kauth, only a sophomore, proved himself as a reliable pitcher. The future looks bright with so much young talent. BW

BOYS' BASEBALL TEAM: Row one: J. Kotarba, D. Eaton, K. Hutson, J. White, J. Cole, J. Robinson, and E. Corso. Row two: K. Labedz, J.B. Ryan, T. Schultz, B. Kauth, B. Ellis, J. Koch, D. Shaw, and T. Thiel.







KURT HUTSON MAKES the play at first while teammate John Koch backs him up (left). COACH SCOTT AND battery mates Cole and Kotarba discuss pitching strategy (below). JEFF COLE CUTS down an opposing runner in a force play at home plate (below right).



| OPPONENT         | RESULT |
|------------------|--------|
| New Holland      | W      |
| Pontiac          | Tie    |
| Normal           | L      |
| Olympia          | W      |
| Metamora         | L      |
| Bloomington      | W      |
| Granite North    | L      |
| Granite South    | W      |
| Benet Academy    | L      |
| Central Catholic | L      |
| Chenoa           | L      |
| Pontiac          | L      |
| Clinton          | W      |
| Eureka           | W      |
| Washington       | L/W    |
| Olympia          | L      |
| Metamora         | W      |
| Morton           | L      |
| Eureka           | W      |
| Lexington        | L/W    |
| Clinton          | L      |
| Morton           | L      |
| Pontiac          | L      |
| Central Catholic | L      |
| Normal           | W      |
| Bloomington      | L      |
| Gibson City      | W      |
| Chenoa           | L      |





# Underclass boost orators

## NFL

U-High's National Forensic League (NFL) did well. At Districts, there were strong showings by all the U-High competitors. Several team members came close to qualifying for Nationals in San Francisco. U-High NFL finished the year ranked number one in its' district. AL/WS

## Speech

The speech team started off the year well by placing second at ISU's tournament. From October through February, the successful team competed at tournaments almost every weekend and consistently brought home trophies. The team received a second at District competition, sending all but two events to Sectionals. The team, again placed second at Sectionals sending five team members to State. These members did well at State with Ginger Scott placing fifth in Dramatic Interpretation and Willie Schroeer placing sixth in Extemporaneous Speaking. AL/WS



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE — Row one: S. Sessions, W. Schroeer, P. Worley, J.T. Madore. Row two: L. Vanderbosch, T. Buescher, N. Ruyle, S. Moonan, S. Finnigan, K. Tice, B. Fisher, C. Hauskins. Row three: T. Rolley, L. Godbold, Hans Damkoehler, C. Lovell, L. Whitehouse, S. Bushnell, D. Folkes. Row four: P. Scott, K. Hauskins, B. Dickey, G. Scott, B. Buscher, L. Sumrall, S. Eichstaedt, L. Sumrall. Row five: B. Kendrick, J. Wiederhirn, J. Whitcomb, J. LaFave, T. Dorfmeister, K. Kendrick, L. Wallace, M. Irving (above).  
SPEECH TEAM — ROW one: N. Ruyle, L. Godbold, L. Vanderbosch, L. Wallace, B. Baumgardner, S. Finnigan, L. Whitehouse, L. Sumrall, Row two: B. Dickey, M. Irving, P. Worley, B. Fisher, P. Schroeer, J.T. Madore, J. LaFave, T. Buescher, S. Moonan, T. Rolley (below).







THESPIANS — ROW ONE: A. Ritt, T. Brock, J.T. Madore, S. Zielinski. Row two: B. Fisher, P. Worley, G. Scott, S. Finnigan, S. Sessions, B. Durham. Row three: V. Liberta, T. Dorfmeister, B. Buscher A Hitner, L. Sumrall (above).

DEBATE TEAM — B. Fisher, W. Schroeer, J. Whitcomb, J. LaFave, J.T. Madore, C. Hauskins (far below).



# Forensics makes fine showing

## Thespians

Thespians have been around U-High over twenty five years.

The troupe sponsored two trips to Chicago this year to see CHO-RUS LINE and OF MICE AND MEN. The troupe was also responsible for the care and maintenance of Stroud Auditorium. JM

## Debate

The U-High debate team started the year off right. The Varsity team placed first at all their first semester tournaments. The good showings continued into January, when Juniors J.T. Madore and Hauskins made quarter finals at University of Illinois and Hauskins and LaFave placed third at the Wheaton Invitational. A further highpoint came in March, when Schroeer and LaFave recorded a 6-4 record at the State tournament. The Novice debators were Kevin Hauskins, Paul Scott, John Martin, Jim Robinson, Mike Tchong, and John Whitcomb. WS



# Organizations





# Clubs further knowledge

## Science Club

An active science club was the place to find friends as well as fun. With Sponsor Mr. Surma, the group was able to extend their scientific knowledge. Among the activities were a fall canoe trip, a demonstration of an electron microscope, and trips to the St. Louis Zoo and the Parkland Foundation. AL

## NHS

The highlight of National Honor Society's year was the induction of the new members. The inductees did a fine job finding creative costumes and making delicious food during the week. GG

## Foreign Language

The Foreign Language Club kicked off the year with a bonfire and weiner roast with senate and foreign students. A field trip to Chicago was the next project. The Christmas party followed. In the spring, the club put on Foreign Language Week. BH

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB — ROW ONE: Mrs. Sams, Secretary/Treasurer A. McKnight, President B. House, Vice-President N.K. Martin, Mr. Boyd. ROW TWO: M. Sahlin, S. Moonan, L. Vanderbosch, J. Long, D. Folks, H. Patterson, C. Raycraft, T. Bultmann. ROW THREE: N. Macy, D. Wilkey, C. Weldon, T. Buescher, M. Hurtt, C. Brooks. ROW FOUR: W. Schroer, B. Fisher, P. Worley, B. Stefl, J. Whitcomb, J. Robinson (right).



SCIENCE CLUB — ROW ONE: H. Semmler, treasurer, R. Jesse, president, B. Fisher, secretary, Unidentified. ROW TWO: D. Folks, T. Swanson, R. Bliss, A. Sutherland, V. Bui, ROW THREE: G. Spakowski, J. Shutt, B. Seip, M. Haller, G. Guttschow; ROW FOUR: A. Cermak, S. Dungan, H. Todd, T. Semmler, Mr. Surma (above).

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — ROW ONE: Mr. Briggs, M. Hartman, co-vice-president, S. Asper, D. Bunke, B. Watkins, co-vice-president; ROW TWO: K. Tice, V. Bui, A. Larson, treasurer, D. Shonkwiler, T. Reeves, D. Corra; ROW THREE: G. Guttschow, secretary, M. Muencnow, T. Schrantz, K. Wolter, A. Ritt, M. Irving (below).





# Scholastic Showdown finds new tourneys

Beginning in October, Showdown followed a familiar route and then travelled into some new territory. For pre-season warm-ups, U-High faced Central Catholic in Stroud and defeated the Saints. In a same day match-up with faculty, the teachers (Warren, Kelly, Briggs, and Albaugh) edged the squad on a last minute question.

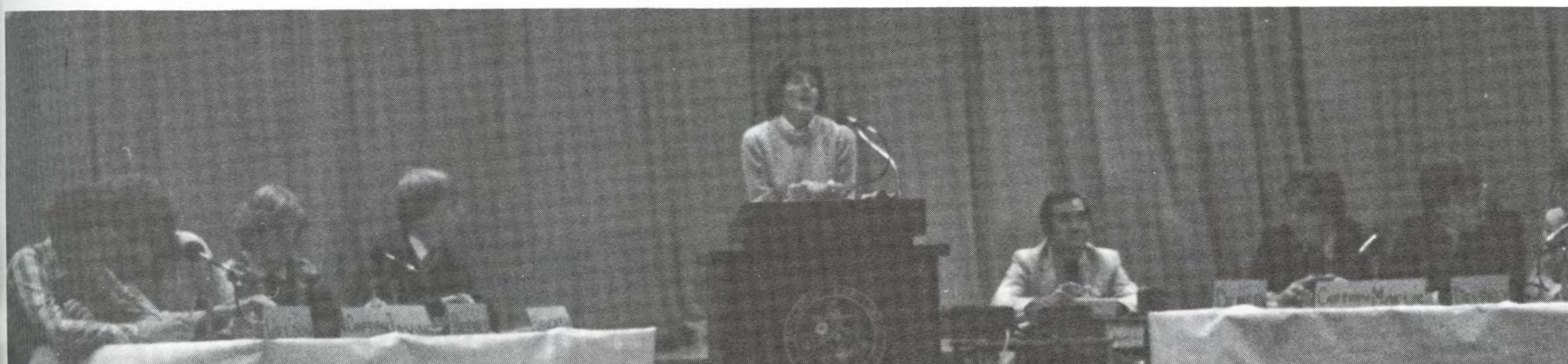
In serious competition, the Pioneers breezed through prelims at Eureka College, but were eliminated in the first round of airtime by Peoria Bergan. To keep the team in shape, they tried something new by competing in post-season tournaments at Wenona and Delavan.



THE SENIOR SQUAD takes a break from Mr. Surma's tough drills (above).

SCHOLASTIC SHOWDOWN: ROW one: M. Haller, T. Reeves, J. Ryan; Row two: Mr. Surma, M. Irving, M. Stuckel; not pictured: S. Weldon (left).

MODERATOR SALLY ANDERSON asks a 10 point toss up in a pre-season match between U-High (1.) and Central (below).

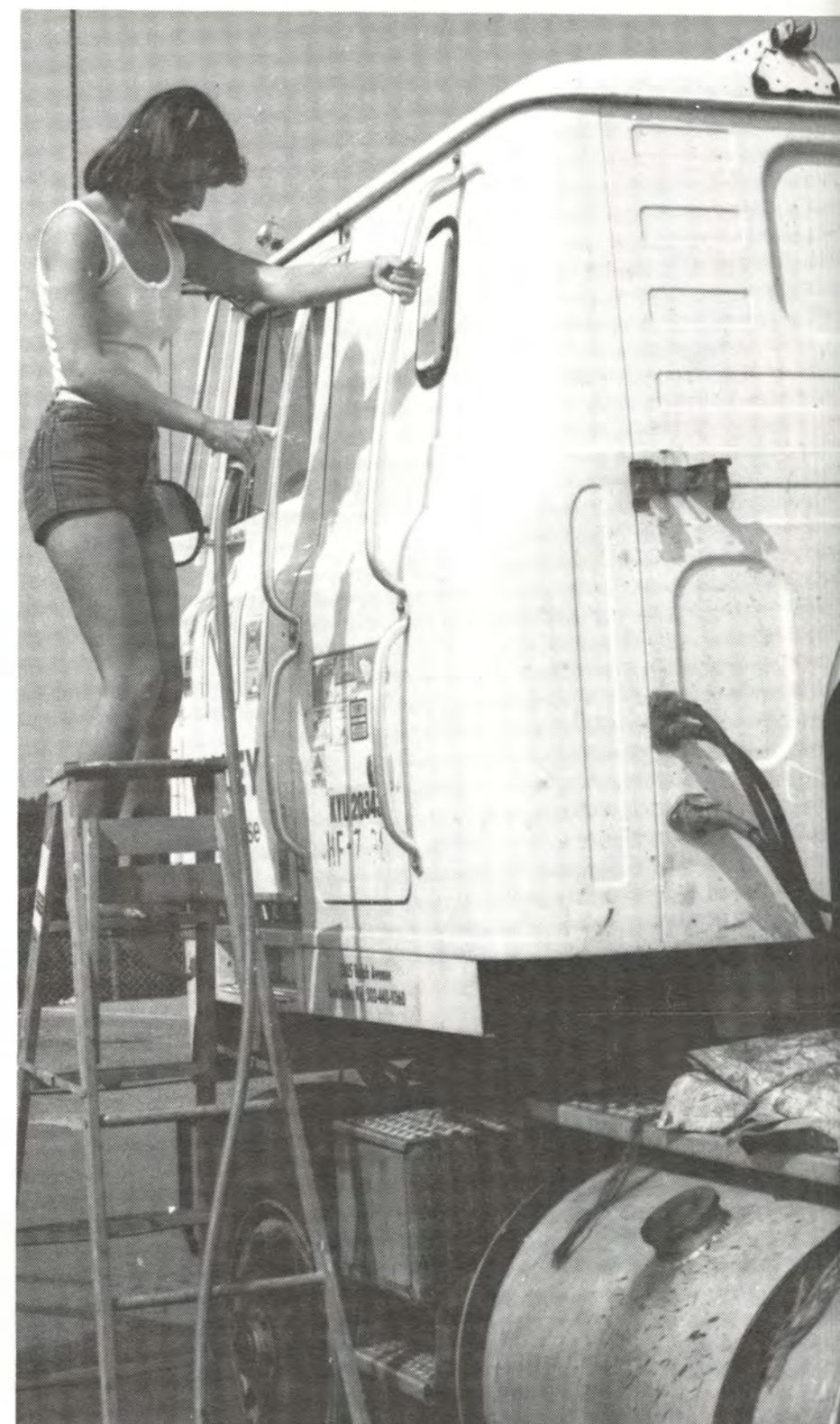




SENATE PRESIDENT KURT Wolter pauses for the photographer during one of the "organized" Senate meetings (right).

VAL LIBERTA WASHES off an 18-wheeler at the annual Senate car wash (far right).

STUDENT SENATE (l to r): ROW one: Kurt Wolter, Kelley Tice, Sandy Chiu, Erin Moore, Row two: Deanne Pritts, Dawn Bunke, Kathy Carmichael, Sally Anderson, Trish Wall, Maggie Allen, Matt Stuckel, Pat Walsh, Mark Irving, Matt Hartman, Bob Watkins. Row three: Rosie Chiodo, Amy Larson, Gini Lenning, Gail Spakowski, Derek Seig, Troy Thiel, John Maier, Mark Muenchow, Roger Bayston, Tad Schrantz. Row four: Sue Muenchow, Denise Corra, Dawn Shonkwiler, Susie Messman, Deanna Sears, Theresa Striegel, Eunice Ha, Patty Ryan, Laura Thomsen, John Martin (below).

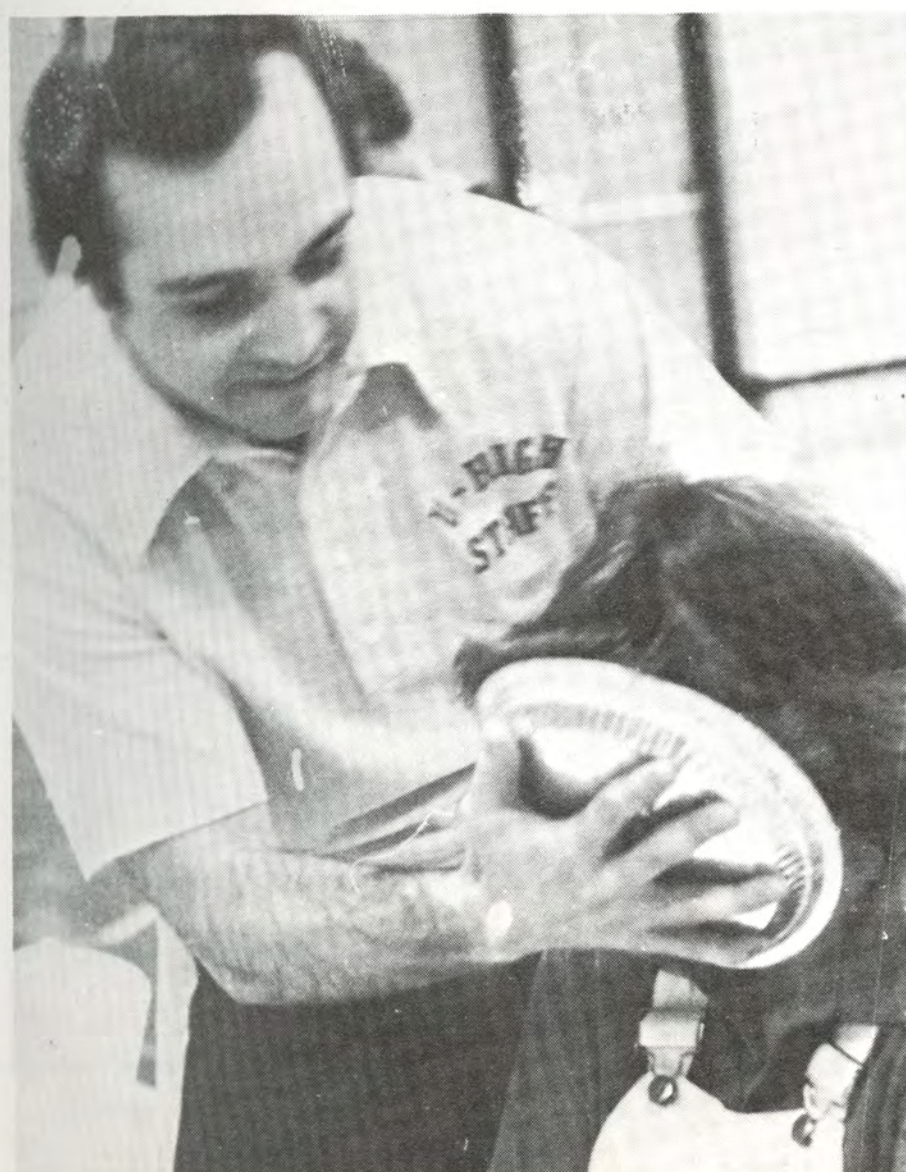




BECKI CANTRELL AWAITS being hit with a pie by Bob Morris during the spirit week pep assembly (below).

BOB MORRIS CREAMS Becki Cantrell (far below)!

THE SENIOR MALE cheerleaders were champs of the guy cheerleaders competitions for yet another year (right).



## Senate offers events

The 1981-82 Student Senate was led by Kurt Wolter, president; Kelley Tice, vice-president; Sandy Chiu, secretary; and Erin Moore, treasurer.

Though Senate was criticised for not always being organized, they sponsored some major activities. Fund Drive was very successful. Senate donated over \$1,000 to the McLean County Crippled Children's Camp. Each class as well as publications participated in the event. The major money-maker was the selling of sloppy joes at the Sectional wrestling tournament.

Student Senate sponsored various dances, most of which

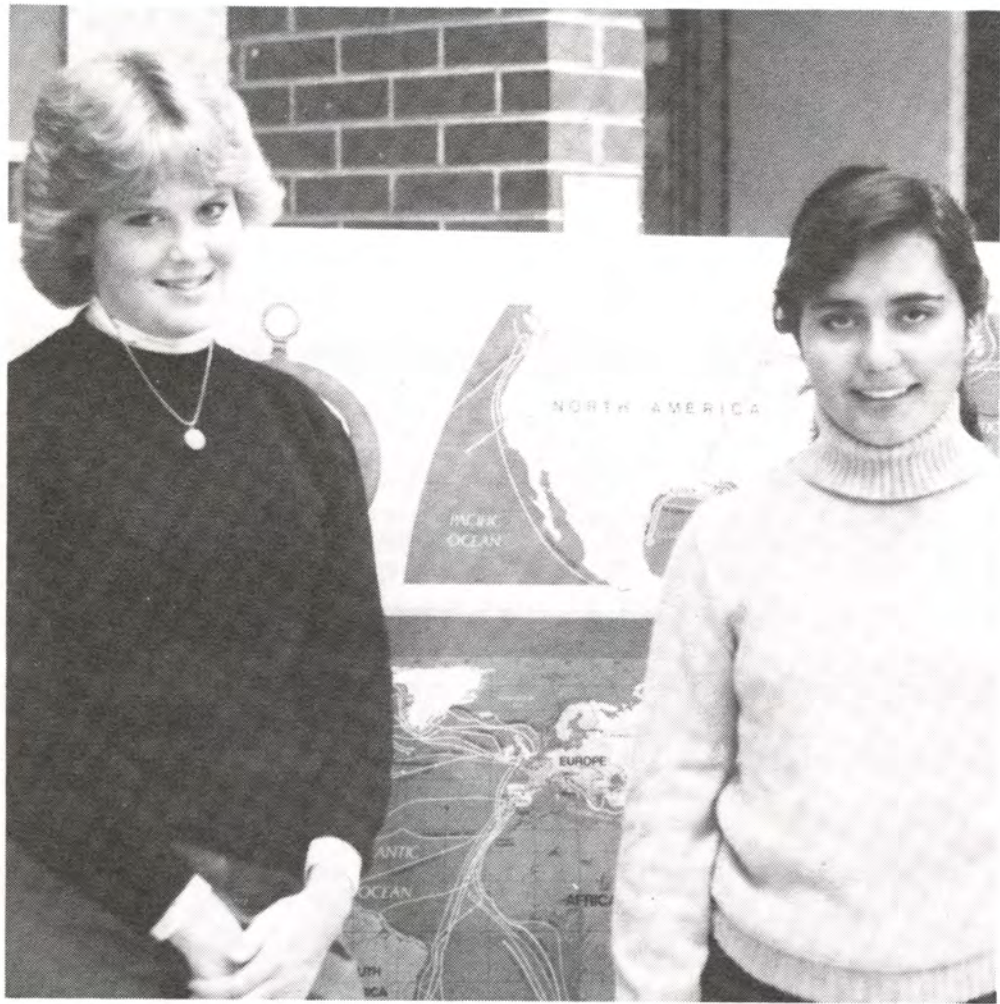
were profitable. At the holiday dance, they had a brotherhood tree which had donated gifts beneath it for needy children. The tree itself was even donated to an inter-city family.

The Visitation Committee visited Griffin High School in Springfield and Highland Park High School. U-High's Constitution had various changes made within it during the year.

Senate would not have been possible without the help of sponsor John Knight. He helped organize every function and he also participated in each one. Without his guidance, Senate would not have accomplished much. DES







AFS: ROW ONE: B. Buscher, P. Caro, L. Sumrall, S. Finnigan, Mrs. Kanzler; Row two: T. Rolley, D. Folks, D. Malone, D. McHugh, C. Biel, J. Long, T. Reeves; Row three: J.T. Madore, W. Schroeer, J. Whitcomb, S. Muenchow, B. Fisher, L. Wallace, G. Scott (above right). AMERICAN ABROAD ALISON Hitner joins Chilean native Pam Caro in an exchange of informative tips on travel abroad (above). A SECOND LANGUAGE gave Pam Caro extra hours in the library (below).



## Walk, talk together

Dedicated to my friends in the Class of '83 . . . Hi: By the time you read this I'll be gone, back home.

It's hard to say in a few words all the things this year in the U.S. has meant to me. Here I have had the best moments of my life . . . and also the hardest ones. Only God knows how hard it was at the beginning. I remember that besides my headaches, my jawbones hurt too. This was because I didn't know the language so I had to smile all the time.

As the time went on my English got a lot better and I started making friends and having fun. I take with me so many good memories such as being in "The Me Nobody knows", being in the band, the surprise birthday party my friends gave me, my AFS weekends, Campus Life, Twirp Dance, Prom, Class Night, Graduation, etc. How can I ever forget Z's habit of throwing pencils, Mr. Parmantie's vocabularies (which drove me nuts), Mr. Victor's temper, Blake's walk, or Dr. Kelly's sweet smile?

If somebody asked what are the

things I like the most about American life, I would say that I admire the freedom and opportunities that you have here. I admire the efforts that the U.S. government has always made to have a more peaceful world.

Through my AFS year, I have "grown up" a lot. I understand people more easily, without just criticizing or judging, but by trying to put myself in the place of others. AFS means a lot more than its slogan, "Walk together, talk together;" AFS is brotherhood, it's sharing and caring for others.

Thanks for a wonderful year and all the good memories (except for my extra 20 pounds).

Help the next AFS student to have a year as great as mine!

I'll never forget you!

Pam Caro, AFS 1981-82, Chile AFS officers included Sophie Finnigan, president; Linda Sumrall, vice-president; and Barbie Buscher, secretary-treasurer. Fundraisers included two dinner-theatres and AFS week.



AFS WEEK USED the preppie craze as its theme (below).  
 PAM CARO OFFERS a dinner theatre patron lasagne (below right).  
 PAM CARO AND other cast members from "The Me Nobody Knows" attempt to sell extra tickets through a lunch hour promotion (far below).

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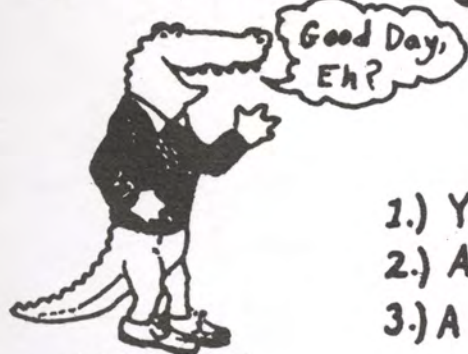
that GEORGE BUSH, ELVIS COSTELLO, AND SUPERMAN ARE ALL PREPPIES???

that TRACI VAN HOESSEN HAS 7 PAIRS OF IZOD LEG-WARMERS???

★ that THERE WILL BE AN OFFICIAL PREPPIE-PARTY CANDIDATE RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT IN 1984???

*d. Sutherland*

Apr. 1, '82



MEET **ANDY**, the CLUB MASCOT!





# Pioneer pep rates high

Pep is sometimes hard to keep up at U-High, but the cheerleaders, Prairie Belles, and flag corps worked hard to keep up Pioneer spirit throughout the year.

The cheerleaders gained a new sponsor in Driver's Education teacher, Ms. Bev Bivans. The spirit leaders cheered at all football and basketball games.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Victor and Miss Thompson, the Prairie Belles marched, for the first time, with the band in their regular show as well as in various

competitions and parades. Under the leadership of co-captains Dawn Bunke and Amy Larson, the girls hosted an Invitational Drill Team competition, in February, at U-High. They also participated in a Drill Team competition in Palatine.

The Flag Corps was also busy under the direction of co-captains Suzzi Cole and Paige Bradley. The girls marched and competed in the football half time shows and in several competitions and parades. AL

**PRAIRIE BELLES** — Teresa Striegel, Valerie George, Lisa Frindell, Kelly Russell, Rosie Chiodo, Dawn Bunke, Karen Friedhoff, Carrie Brooks, Sue Eberhart, Patti Ebey, Amy Larson, Deanna Sears (right). **VARSITY SQUAD** — Erin Moore, Sue Asper, Dana Shepherd, Becky Burke, Judy Coffman, Krista Hilligoss (below right). **FRESHMAN SQUAD** — Krista Stearns, Jenny Horton, Theresa Buescher, Linda Muenchow, Jennifer Young, Michelle Schwarting (below).







FLAG CORPS — Val Liberta, Penny Creviston, Angie Kath, Barbie Buscher, Sue Muenchow, Micky Melican, Sophie Finnigan, Paige Bradley, Suzzi Cole, Josie Shifflet (left). SOPHOMORE SQUAD — Jennifer Brumleve, Patti Kraft, Laura Thomsen, Amy McCarney, Debbie Coffman, Karen Wolter (below left). PIONEER CHEERLEADERS BUILD spirit from the ground up at a home basketball game (below).





# Clarion booked up, out

The Clarion staff was very small this year compared with previous years.

The staff had to work extra long and hard hours. Beginning early in the summer, staffers had to sell ads. They worked weekdays as well as weekends and even well into the next summer.

Besides never having enough pictures or having too much copy,

the staff also had a year-long war with the "Paperboys," but the "Clarion girls" declared their independence when they got their own radio!

\$60 was raised on a cake raffle for Fund Drive.

Animal crackers (iced), M&M's and diet 7-up made work a little easier. DES



CLARION DECORATIONS INCLUDED a new ID (far above).

PUBLICATIONS EDITORS SALLY Anderson, Matt Stuckel, and Margo Corra make strange bedfellows at the Christmas Polaroid party (above).

PHOTOGRAPHERS: ROW ONE: B. Fisher, M. Theesfeld, J. Maier, TMSchranz, J. Ryan; Row two: H. Todd, RABayston, K.J. Wolter (right).

CLARION: ROW ONE: Three boys who couldn't get dates; Row two: L. Wieting, T. Reeves, A. Larson (ed.), D. Shonkwiler (ed.), S. Finnigan, G. Lenning; Row three: D. Bunke, J. Heller, G. Guttschow, S. Anderson, T. Wall, S. Chiu; Row four: N. Macy, P. Ebey, B. Watkins (ed.), S. Muenchow (right below).



CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEFNESS RABayston surveys his domain from the giddy heights of the register (right).

THE APRIL FOOL'S masthead reflected the year's activities (right below).

CLARIONETTE STAFF AND editors: Row one: J. Maier, A. Ritt, J. Ryan, M. Hartman, P. Walsh; Row two: D. McHugh, C. Beil, H. Todd, P. Houska, D. Corra, D. Shonkwiler; Row three: J. Wiedeirhn, T. Buescher, M. Muenchow, T. Brock, M. Stuckel, J. Williams, S. Messman; Row four: RABayston, TMSchranztz.

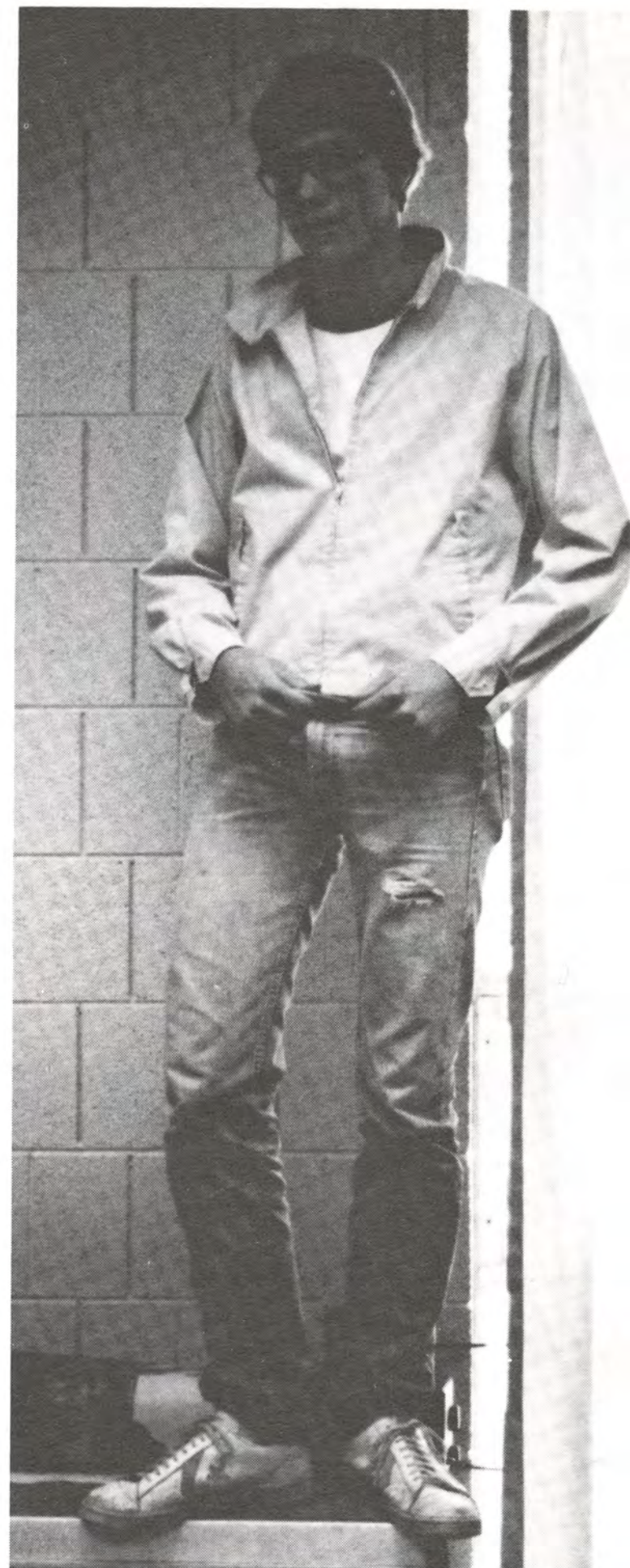
## Paperboys pica short\*

A Senior staff put out the Clarionette in '81-82. Following the Centerpiece format, the paper touched such topics as the occult, shoplifting, and a 5-page special on architecture in the Bloomington-Normal area.

The Clarionette also participated in other extracurricular activities. The creative minds of Co-Editors-in-Chief Roger Bayston and Tad Schrantz led the staff into sponsoring a very successful Valentine's dance which netted money for Senate Fund Drive as well as the editors' dinner at Maxwell's in May. Along with the work were a few good times including a Chinese birthday dinner, redeco-

rating the J-room with rock posters and anti-Clarion-girl slogans, and the April Fools issue.

The last issue of the year was finally "finaled" on the long-promised new light tables. In addition to RAB and TMS, were page editors Denise Corra, Sue Messman (news); Adam Ritt, Jim Ryan (feature); Matt Hartman, Paul Houska (sports/circulation); Matt Stuckel (centerpiece); John Maier (photography); and lone underclassman Margo Corra (advertising). \*This headline is in retaliation for previous insults, especially the April Fools' editorial comment. C. Girls



The Clarionette is published and written basically by two people; Tad and Roger. Any questions or opinions regarding editorials or editorial policy should be written in care of Roger and Tad, The Nederhaus, Nederland, Col., 867-5309.

Anyone wishing to express their opinions can do so by climbing the Illinois State University water tower and "express" themselves by any means they see fit. Don't think we will read them through. We really could care less about what you think or feel about our work on the paper. Anybody who wishes to donate to our slush fund that began with the proceeds from the Valentine's Dance can do so by giving their money to Ms. Scott (make checks payable to the CLARIONETTE Slush Fund).

Most Important Persons..... Roger Bayston,  
Tad Schrantz

Cool Guys ..... Tad Schrantz,  
Roger Bayston

Co-Editors-in-Chiefness ..... Roger Bayston,  
Tad Schrantz

Editors who quit ..... Tad Schrantz,  
Roger Bayston

Others who wish they could ..... Paul Houska,  
Adam Ritt, Matt Hartman,  
Sue Messman, Matt Stuckel,

John Maier, Margo Corra, Denise Corra

People who think they  
serve a purpose on the  
paper but we just make  
fun of .....

Kurt Wolter,  
Mark Muenchow,  
Ms. Scott and  
her CLARION girls







# Classes change tempo

## New classes

Curriculum Committee recommended the addition of several new classes during 1981-82. These classes were offered to a variety of students — upper and under classmen, college/prep or vocational. Advanced Biology, taught by Michael Surma, was a two semester lab course involving everything from yeast experiments to goldfish races. Child Development offered first hand experience through a week-long day care center. Comparative Governments studied totalitarian, tribal, socialist, and democratic governments. In Business Communications, juniors and seniors learned the art of writing resumés, memos, and generally how to “talk” to the business world. Sophomore p.e. allowed another season of building skills before regular co-

ed classes. See p. 109 for the new computer courses.

## Field trips

Budget restrictions kept field trips on a short lead this year, but several classes found interesting short trips to take. The Juvenile Law class took one morning to sit in on the Albanese murder trial at the Law and Justice Center. The Social Studies department managed well taking the U.S. history classes to Chicago to visit the Chicago Historical Society, the Board of Trade, and a short walking tour of the Loop. Later in the year the department took students to model U.N.'s at Eastern Illinois University and Illinois Wesleyan. Several classes used the nearby facilities of Illinois State to supplement traditional methods as well.



SENIORS BECKY SEIP and Teela Swanson do a bit of lab clean-up in advanced bio (above left).

U.S. HISTORY STUDENTS spotted the Picasso on a brief Loop tour (far above).

GINI LENNING, JEANNE Heller, Sally Anderson, and Sandy Chiu rest up from a rushed lunch hour at Water Tower Place (above).



# Academics







# Academic Alternative

## Arcade

The fifth Academic Arcade gave students a chance to explore areas outside class and observers a chance to learn something new. The Arcade was held, in the gym, providing plenty of space for the sometimes large exhibits. This year's theme "Academic Renaissance," was based on the idea of a rebirth of interest in learning. Despite the fewer number of displays, Mrs. Ropp's ever-present geometry class reminded us that this was Academic Arcade.

The generous money awards, provided by Boosters, went to: Kelley Tice and J.T. Madore's Machiavelli, best overall and

adherence to theme; Science Club's History of Science, best overall and most creative; and Aerobics Class Dancing, most popular. WCS

## Time out

Time Out offered U-High students and faculty their third year of leisure reading time. One week out of every quarter was scheduled for a one hour daily break. Students were encouraged to read books (but John Kotarba still browsed through bound volumes of ancient LIFE magazines). Librarian Carol Hustuft says how-to books were very popular while the classics such as For Whom the Bell Tolls and Silas Marner waned. SC



HISTORICAL SCIENTIST JOSEPH Lister (Brian Fisher) visited Academic Arcade (far above). SENIOR MATT STUCKEL takes time out from Time Out (above).



KELLEY TICE EXPLAINS the ideal "Prince" to Arcade patrons (above).



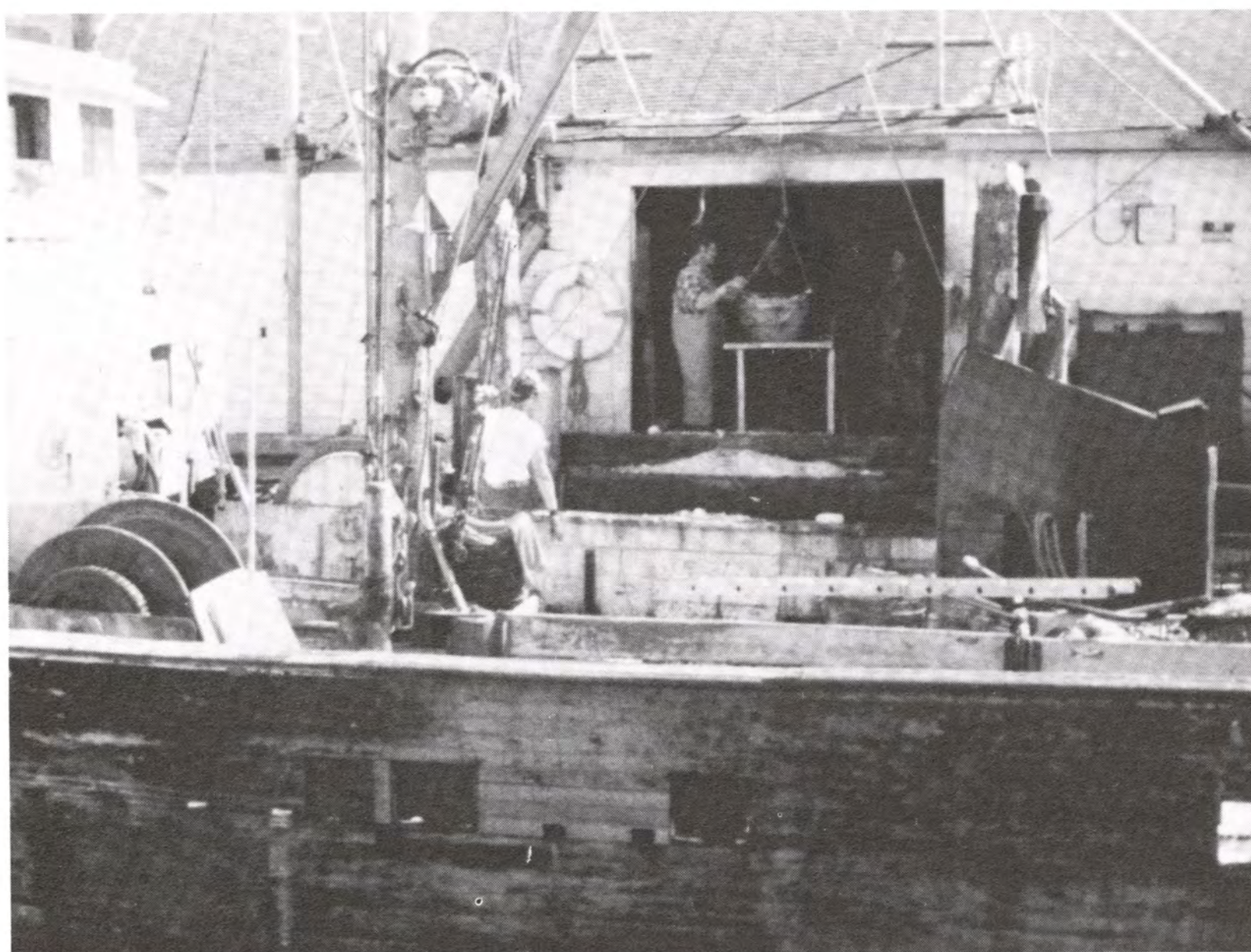


# Fun enriches summer

They went to the swamps, to the bluffs, to the deserts, to the forests, and to the cities. "They" were the Illinois Illustrated crew, and the swamps, deserts, bluffs, and other interesting places were all located somewhere in Illinois.

Illinois Illustrated was a two week summer school course in which learning was provided through field experience, under the direction of U-High Teachers Michael Surma and Peggy Scott. The students were able to take the course for a half credit in either history or science. Eight students from U-High as well as one from Gridley participated in the course. Besides having fun, students were required to keep a journal and write a report based on a subject which interested them. TR/AL

One's first thought of a summer school course is not usually very pleasant. But, last summer 12 students had the opportunity to participate in a rather diverse summer school class. They took a Course entitled "A Study of a Maritime Region" sponsored by John Knight and Michael Surma. The 12 students spent three days in seminar preparing for the rest of the course studying the coastal life. These students then braved the two day car ride to the University of Rhode Island, where they studied the ecosystem and various coastal occupations. They then boarded two sailboats which served as their homes for the remaining two weeks. Students also learned basic human interaction and survival, and sailing skills. TC



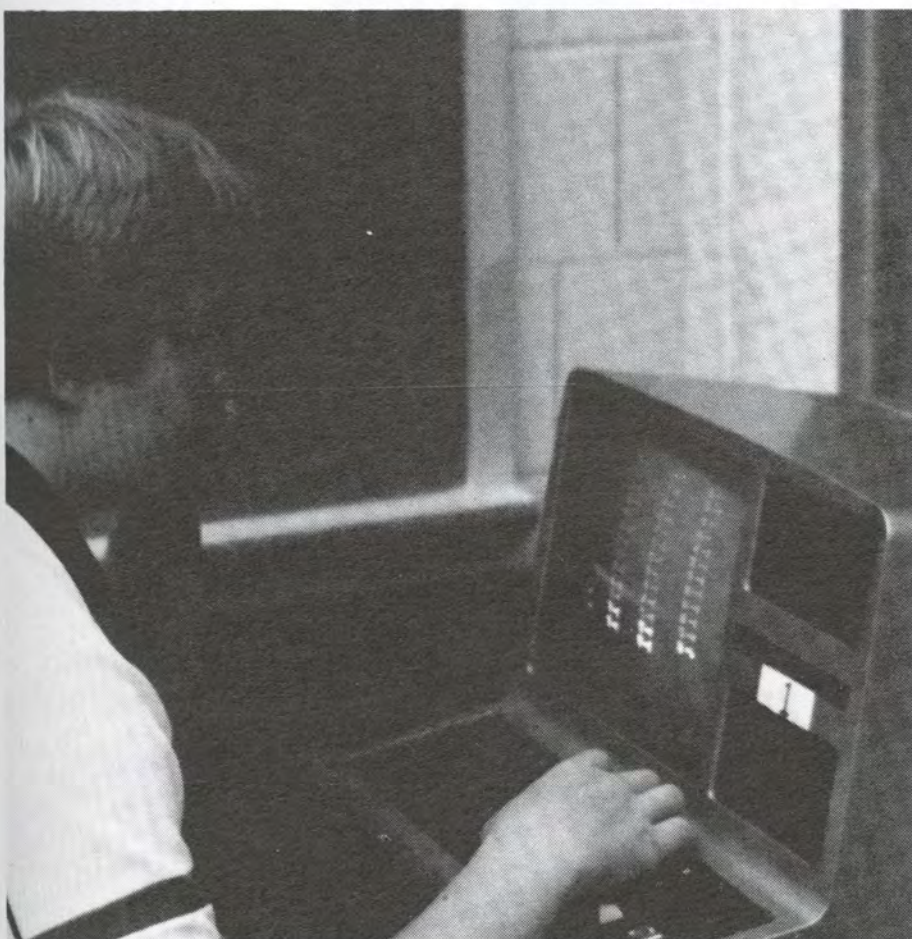
ILLINOIS ILLUSTRATED STUDENTS explore the remains of the Mormon Temple in Nauvoo (upper right).

MR. SURMA INVESTIGATES the plant life in Trail of Tears National Forest (middle right)

ANGIE TAYLOR CHECKS the rigging on one of the Maritime sailboats (lower right).

ONE OF THE places that Maritime students visited was the Fisherman's Co-op (above).





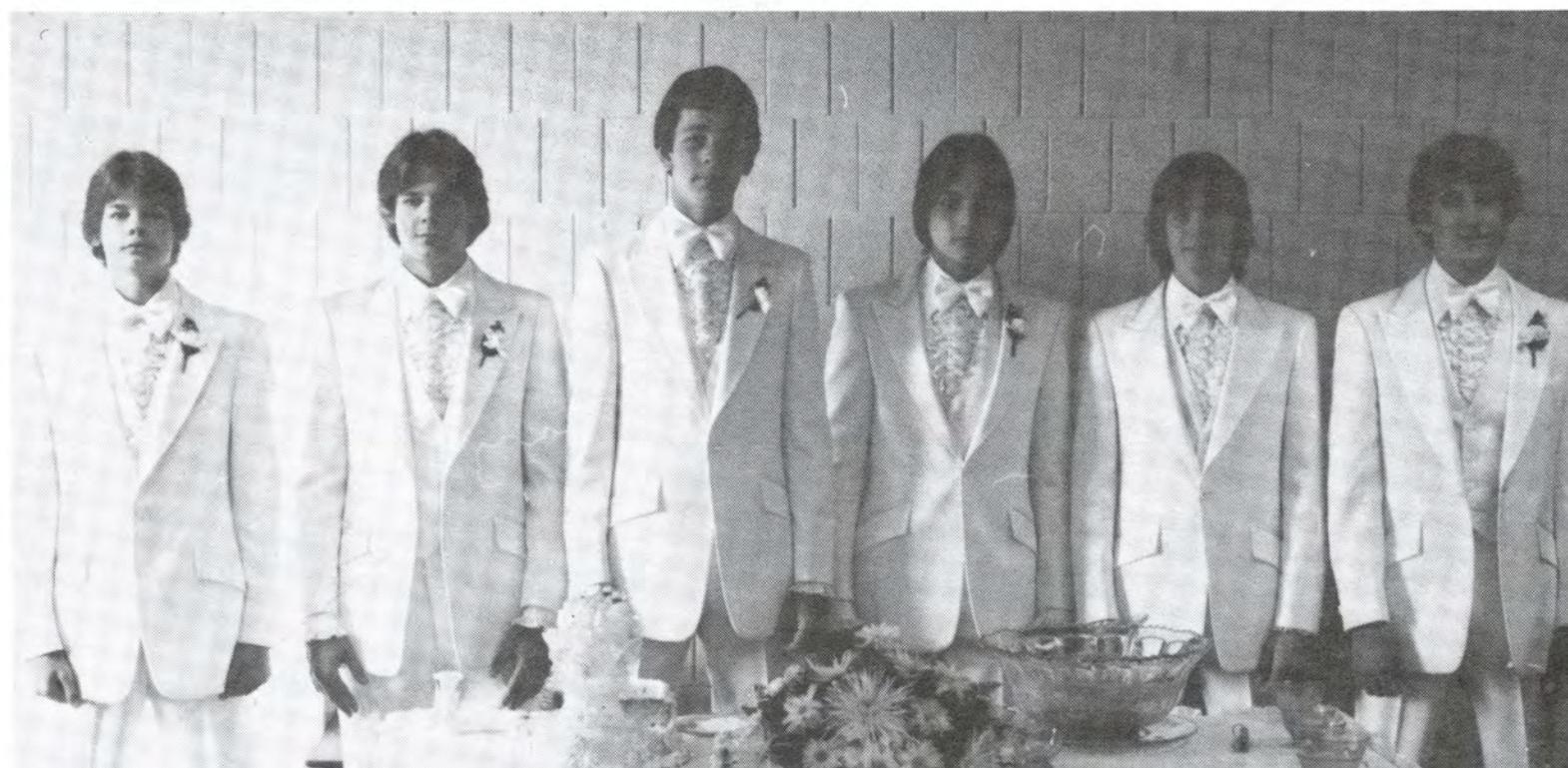
# Classes draw interest

## Mock Wedding

As an annual event, two students were married in Stroud. Of course, it was a mock wedding, part of the Family Living class. Judy Martin had the class plan the details down to the tuxes. Kim Rude and Gary Davis were the bride and groom, and members of the class filled in supporting roles. A reception followed in the Home Ec. suite.

## Computers

Ten TSR-80 computers were available to students and faculty and used by the computer classes. Introduction to Micro-computers and Advanced Micro-computers gave students a chance to learn the basics of programming and computer vocabulary. Advanced students monitored the lab and worked as programmers for teachers or the main office.



MATT HALLER STUDIES a program read out (top).

MOCK BRIDE KIM Rude finds the reception is also a busy time (middle).

SENIOR STEVE OROSS tests a sequential program (above).

COMPUTERS CAN BE programmed to do or say almost anything (far above). GROOMSMEN MODEL THEIR tuxes at the mock wedding reception (above).



# Music sparks interest

## Band

If you never made it to a basketball game, a band concert, or anything else involving the band, YOU MISSED IT!!! This year, the U-High band department underwent a massive reorganization. With a new director, Mr. Mark Victor, and a whole different attitude, the band had a successful year. They attended many more competitions and marched in more parades than in the last few years. The greatest feat was that of achieving a number one rating at Organizational Contest. Band dropped a bit in size this year, but for the upcoming season, they hope to grow in numbers, spirit, and ability! SA

## Chorus

Chorus had a good year, placing

first at contest and performing six times. At Christmas, the band and chorus combined in "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas". During the Spring concert, two former directors of the U-High chorus, Dr. James Roderick and Duncan Miller guest directed. SM

## Madrigals

The madrigals performed year round. Performances began in September. Then, the musical group sang its way to a first place at Contest. Madrigals also experimented with accompaniments of string quartets and brass quartets. The second semester brought another change, of clothes. The members found themselves dressed in Shakespearean garb. Madrigals also entered the Academic Arcade in full dress. SM

BAND — ROW ONE: V. George, A. Jones, L. Frindell, S. Anderson, T. Colter, S. Finnigan, B. Buscher, P. Caro, R. McCullough, J. Horton, L. Godbold, L. Muenchow. Row two: L. Wieting, T. Brock, S. Kaiser, A. Fairbairn, J. Heller, K. Stearns, B. Woodson, D. Elmore, B. Fisher. Row three: M. Sherrard, E. Olson, J.T. Madore, J. Schroeder, T. Thiel, S. Sherrard, K. Kendrick, D. Hathway, D. Tchong, D. Martin, P. LeVeque, M. Nichol森, P. Worley. Row four: B. Fisher, A. LaFave, T. Asper, B. Durham, T. Woods, Mr. Victor (below).



CHORUS — ROW ONE: L. Thomas, D. Thoennes, D. McHugh. Row two: K. Stearns, C. Biel, R. Tchong, T. Adams, K. Sprague, M. Kueper, B. Dickey, H. Damkoehler, K. Kendrick, M. Robinson. Row three: J. Meiser, E. Adams. Row four: S. Eberhart, M. Messman. Row five: P. Stacey, K. Szabados, T. Serek, C. Weldon, N. Born, S. Cole, K. Carmichael, A. Hitner, M. Muenchow, D. Perhai, T. Brock. Row six: D. Coffman, L. Wallace, B. Baumgardner, J. Cashen, D. Dungan, S. Dungan (above).

MADRIGALS — ROW ONE: M. Stivers, L. Martin, D. Bunke, Mr. Kuchan. Row two: S. Cole, H. Damkoehler, D. Dungan, P. Bradley, K. Kendrick, B. Baumgardner, M. Muenchow, S. Dungan, S. Sessions, T. Brock, A. Hitner, A. Ritt (far above).





PROUD JUNIORS ACCEPTED their Honor Roll awards at a special assembly held at the end of the first semester (above).

MANY OF BRIGG'S "Math Rats" participated in the math contest in March (middle right).

FRESHMAN JANESSA WILLIAMS found a friend at the January White Sox assembly (above right).

WHITE SOX PLAYER Mike Squires took out time to sign autographs at the winter assembly (below right).



# Pioneers try new things

## Math Contest

On Saturday, March 27, at Illinois Central College, the U-High Math Rats attended the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics Regional mathematics contest. The M.R.'s received third place over all in division A with six other schools.

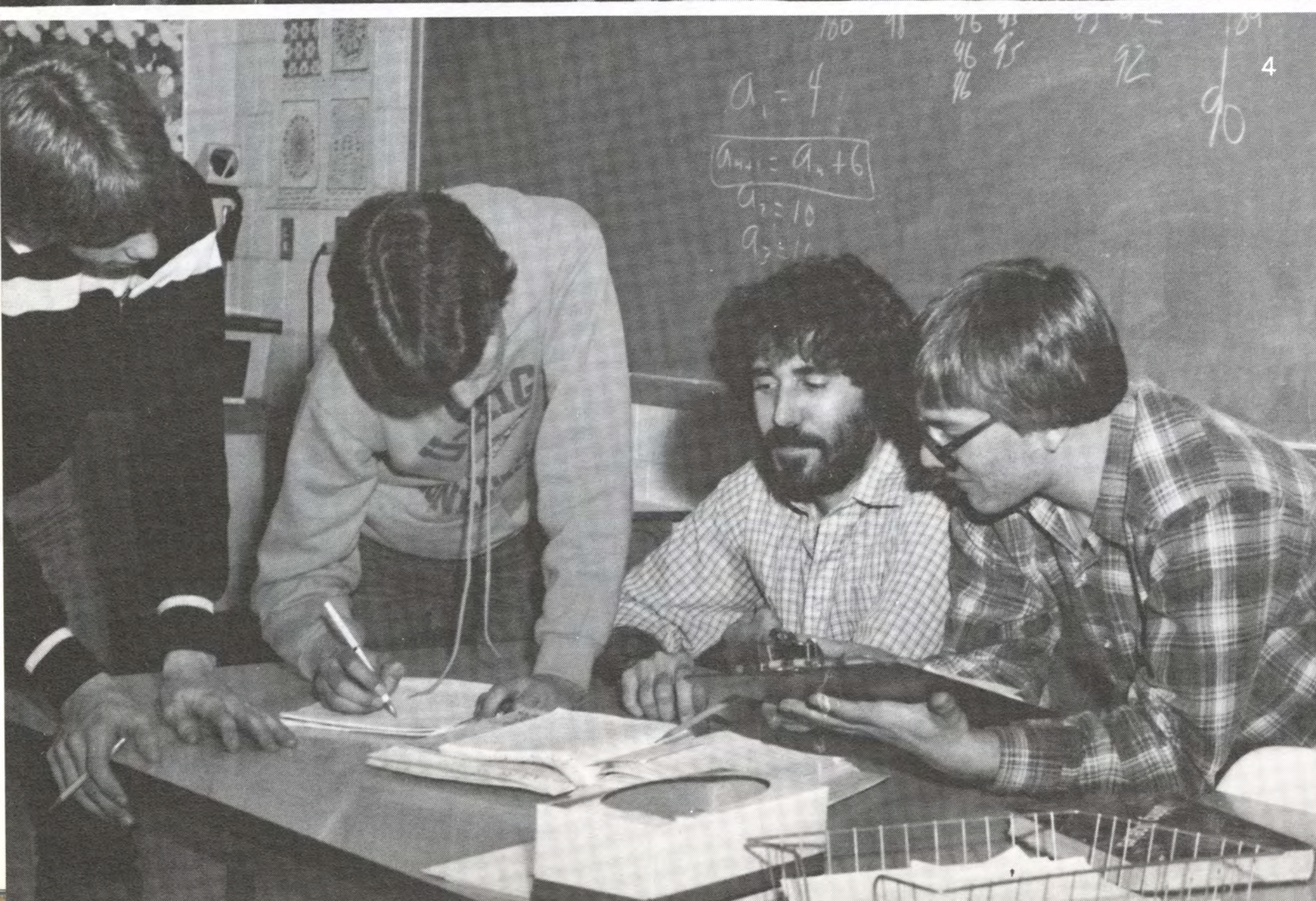
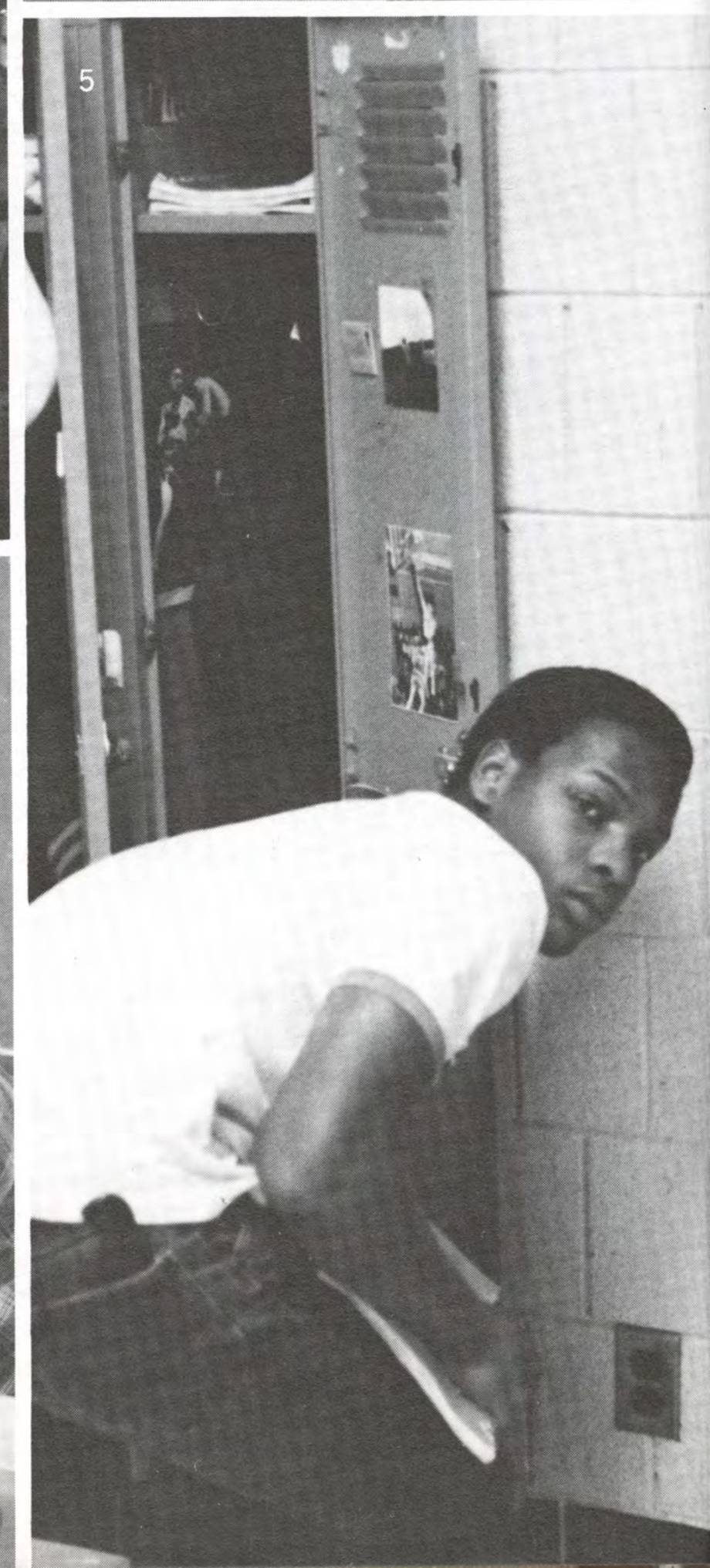
Two teams finished first. The geometry team consisting of Mike Tchong, Todd Pruski, Dan Long, Dave Hathway, Dave Crew, and Chris Schroeer, and the relay team consisting of Cindy Weldon, Sara Moonan, Dave Short, and Bruce Stefl. The Frosh-Soph relay team #2, the Algebra I, and Algebra II received second placings.

Scott Weldon was an individual winner in Pre-Calculus and Oral competition. Scott later placed first in State Competition, winning a \$300 scholarship. Dave Crew in geometry and second place Greg Beatty in Algebra I were also individual winners. BF

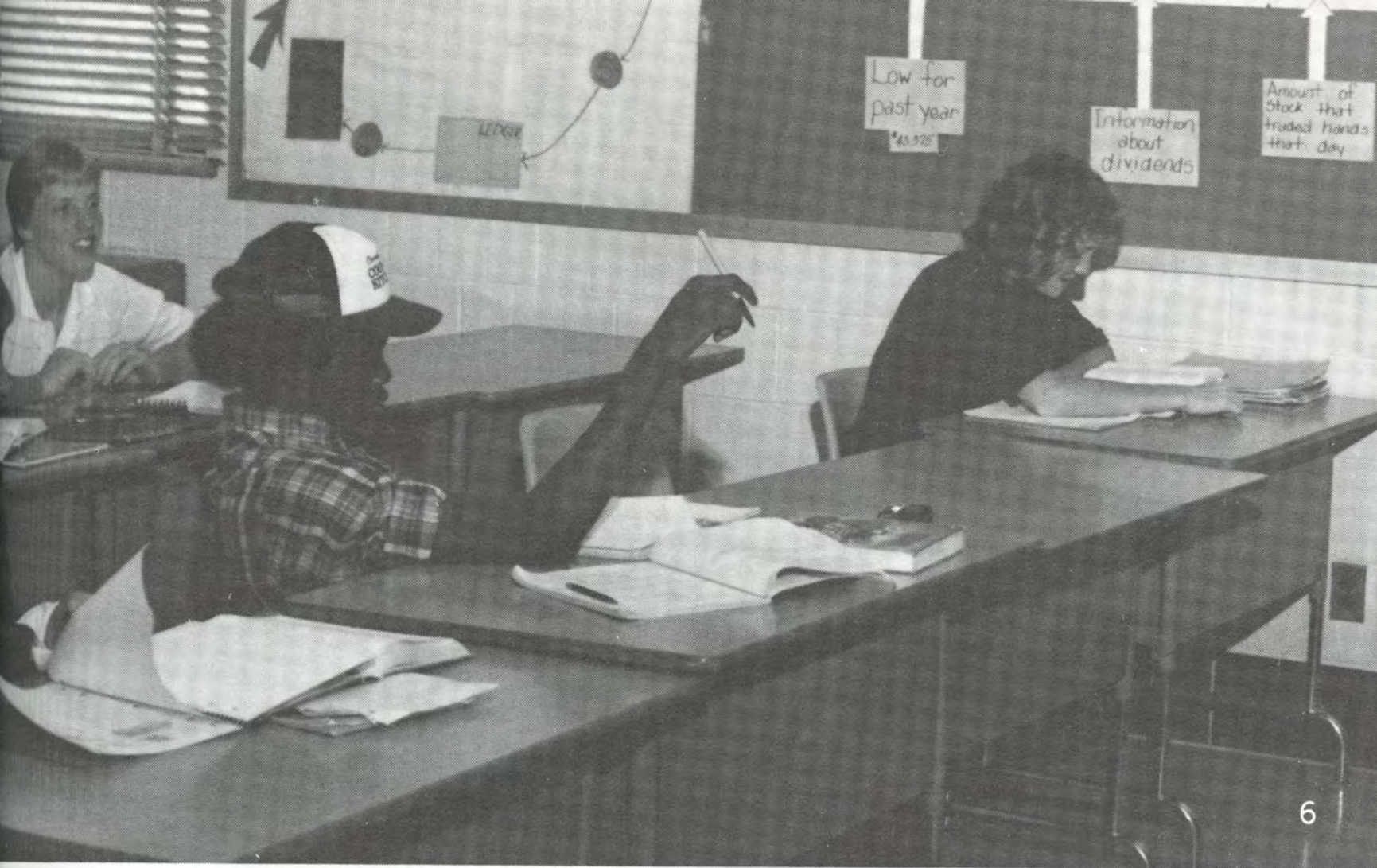
## Assemblies

Assemblies attempt to bring the Pioneers in contact with the real world. This year's schedule included the Cornell College drama group which made little or no impression (how realistic). The ISU handbell choir got much better ratings, but short notice and a 2:00 time slot hurt attendance. The Chicago White Sox were memorable, if not terribly education. Another assembly with high ratings was Prentiss Stout and a group of UHS students from last summer's Maritime Studies class. Dr. Stout made a special point of making U-High a stop on a cross-world trip. There were the usual in-house assemblies to welcome students back to school, give Senate speeches, watch AFS slides, announce honor roll, and receive the end of year awards. — Uh — Seniors are dismissed.





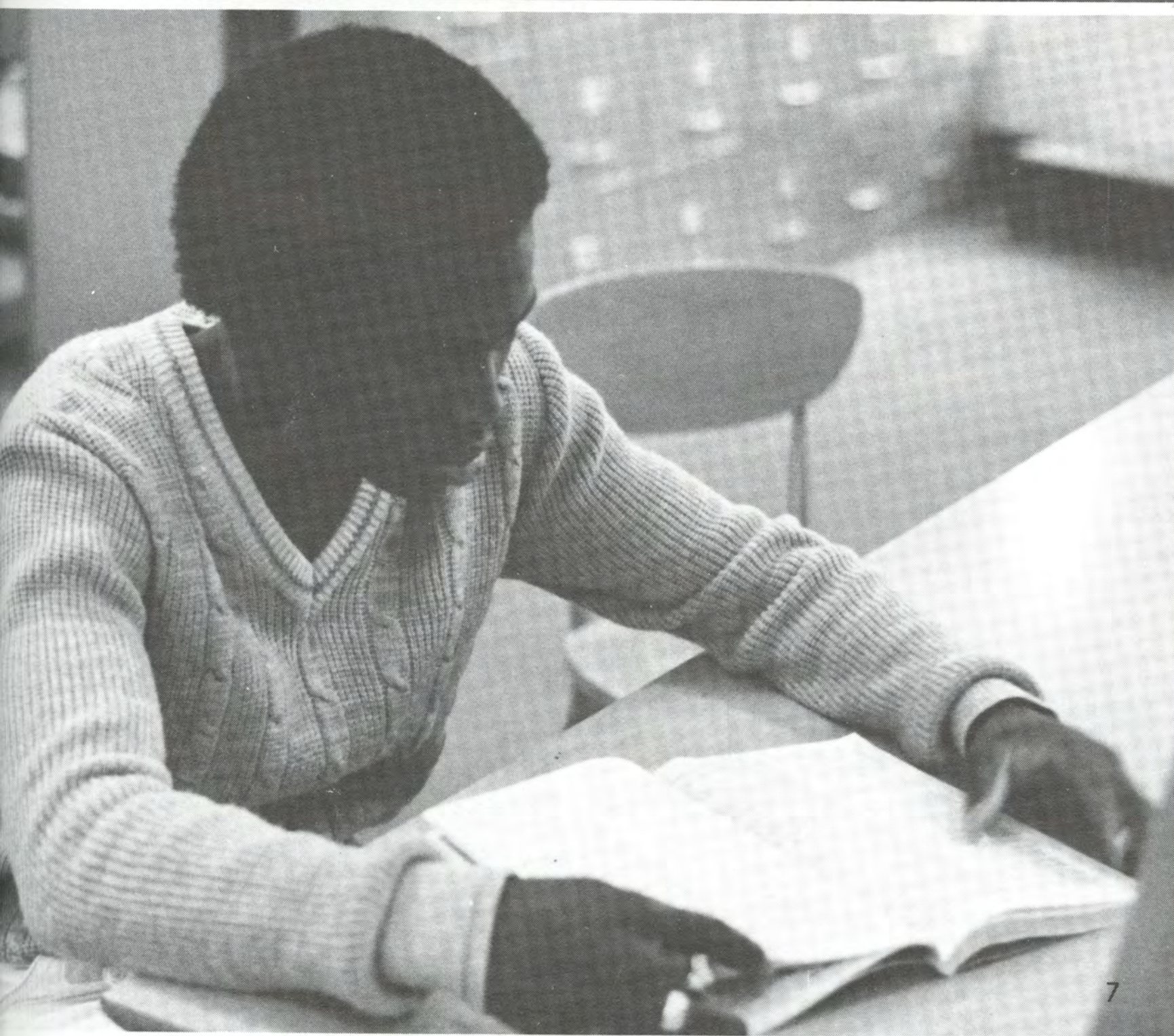




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# Academics cultivate interests

1. DRAFTING TEACHER JOHN Knight offers his knowledge about designing to his 2:00 class.
2. HISTORY TEACHER PEGGY Scott explains to Todd Asper the importance of studying before a test.
3. BASKETBALL GAMES BECOME rowdy when the Pioneer band joined in on "spirit leading."
4. JUNIORS WILLIE SCHROEER and Dave McHugh show Captain Briggs how it's done.
5. SOPHOMORE LARVESTER GAITHER, upset at not finding his lunch, gives the photographer a distressing look.
6. A FRESHMAN BUSINESS class takes a break while they listen to a classmate read.
7. THE LIBRARY PROVIDES a quiet place for Senior Blake Durham to study.
8. BRIGGS 2:00 ALGEBRA class struggles through another one of his "tough" assignments.
9. SENIOR DAWN SHONKWILER contemplates whether her trigonometry assignment is worth doing.



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# Macs, paperboys, Razzles, Kate . . .

As this year comes to a close, I've had a lot of time to reflect on my Senior year at U-High. With that reflection comes the reflection on my job as Editor-in-chief of the yearbook. I find myself in the midst of approximately five people who put together the book. It seems that most people lost interest or simply forgot what the yearbook is "all about". Obviously, though, those who are reading this do care something. So, why if everybody cares about clutching a book and seeing themselves on 22 pages are five people completing the yearbook? With three of these people being Seniors and one the advisor, I have come to wonder of the fate of the Clarion. I hope that more people will find interest in this endeavor and that the Clarion will not become a lost, forgotten tradition. Don't be afraid to get involved in yearbook. A

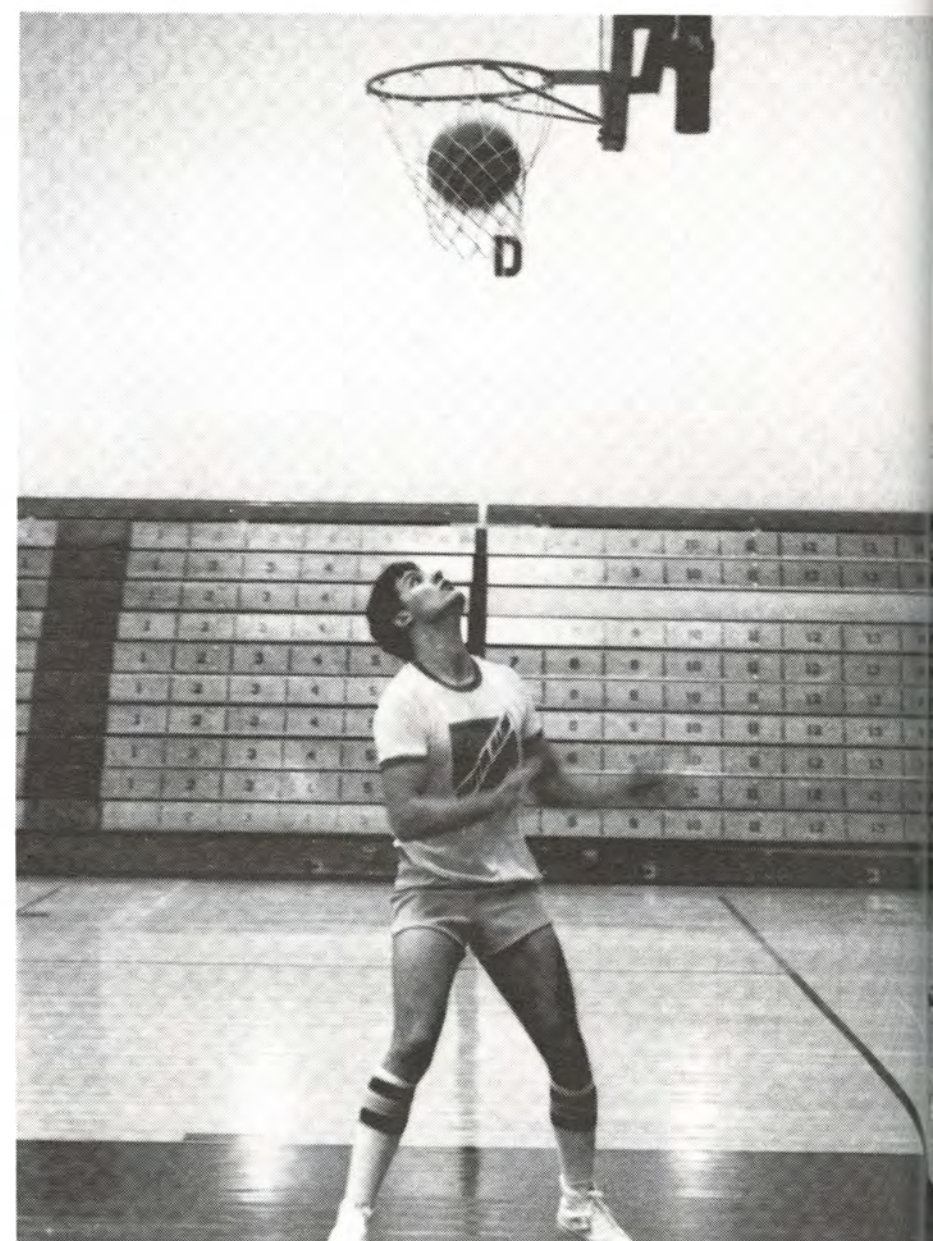
year and a half ago, I didn't know how to begin a layout. The five people in this room now aren't simply journalistic weirdos who care nothing about the outside world. Believe it or not, working on the yearbook does have its advantages. You can decorate the room in almost any fashion including "extra-terrestrial beings" and cork lettering. If you're terribly lucky, you might even get your own radio. Then, of course, there are the super-studly, indescribable paper boys who just might drop in, if you're terribly fortunate and blessed. Of course, a steady diet of animal crackers and 7-up should be provided. There are cake decorating sessions and trips to Macs on Saturdays. And, there might even be infamous over-nighters to Chicago in ugly pink station wagons (courtesy of ISU). Despite the wonderful Lakeshore Ho-

tel view of the slums across the street and the wonderful plumbing, you might get the chance to order non-alcoholic rums and cokes or be turned down at the door of "Rick's" (when you find the cover charge to be \$7.50). But, there's always "Razzles" and Jim Beebe's Chicago Jazz which three bowls of Goldfish compliment nicely. And, WEST SIDE WALTZ was o.k., but Kate was great. Then, there are the ten-million parking garages and shopping in Water Tower Place. If you volunteer for "the" job, you might even get your own page full of inside jokes. But, now that I've stated my cause and given my promo, I hope that you'll come and work on the yearbook. I head to the years ahead hoping that the infamous Clarion traditions will continue looooooong into the future.

Amy Larson



BOB "SCOOP" WATKINS attempts the infamous Chinese basket, during an after-school work-out (below). FRIENDS MADE THIS year as Editor-in-chief a lot easier (left).





My name is Bob watkins. I live in axabw boring town named Normal.k

It is very Normal because nothing out of the ordinary ever happens.k

KSome people think that whah when the college students get to town it isn't as bad as it usually is. I think that the opposite is true. The w students are generally rude and obnoxious. The steal a lot form the stores and puke all over the peo p le's lawns. However, they aren't as obnoxious as certain people on the Clarion Yearbook staff that are in charge of doing the stuff that I don't know how to do. This person is gener~~r~~ally a real pain because if I make any mistakes (Typos for inst tance) EI I get a lot of SHM SH IT XXXXX fro, her. I will write more later.....

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SALLY ANDERSON AND Dawn Shonk-wiler gear-up for another toilet paper raid on the guy's bathroom in the back of "somebody's" M.G. (left).

Sing the tastes of McDonald's.  
McDonald's Menu Music Chant

Win 1 of McDonald's 8 Great tastes or win a Free McDonald's Menu Music Chant.. Great Hits Record from MCA RECORDS.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO PLAY  
PURCHASE REQUIRED TO REDEEM PRIZE  
See reverse side for rules and prize listing. 12 years or older to play.

RUB OFF FOR QUESTION

WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING CHOREOGRAPHED THE BROADWAY MUSICAL DAMN YANKEES?

RUB OFF ONE ANSWER BAR ONLY

Card void if more than one answer bar is rubbed off in part or in whole.

WIN-WIN-WIN

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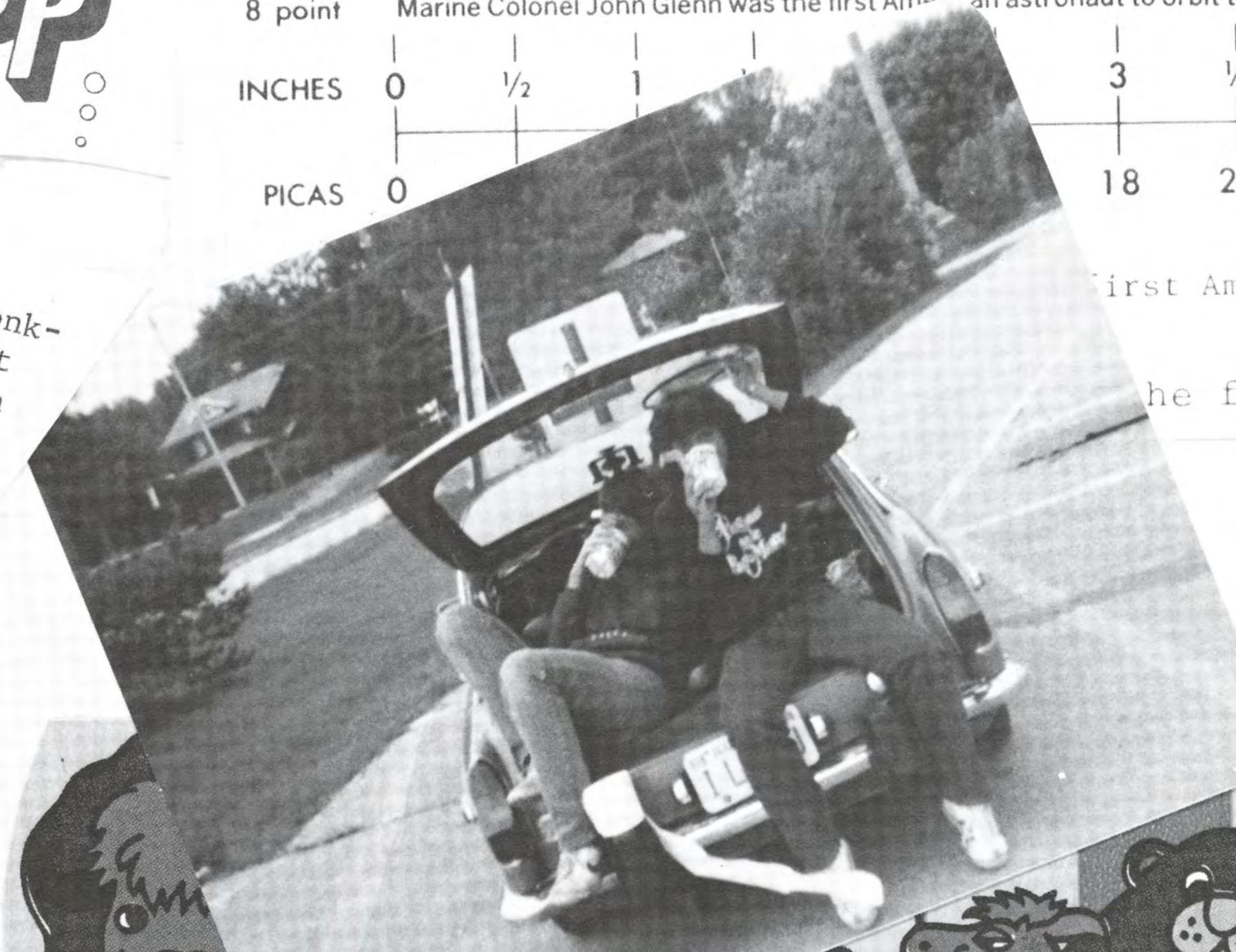
Hanya Holm

If you answered the above question correctly, (WIN-WIN-WIN) you can now rub off only one prize bar to reveal your prize. Card void if more than one prize bar is rubbed off in part or in whole.

The prize you select is up to you.

16 oz. Coke® with any purchase

FREE 16 oz. Coke® with 10 Fish® Sandwich purchases



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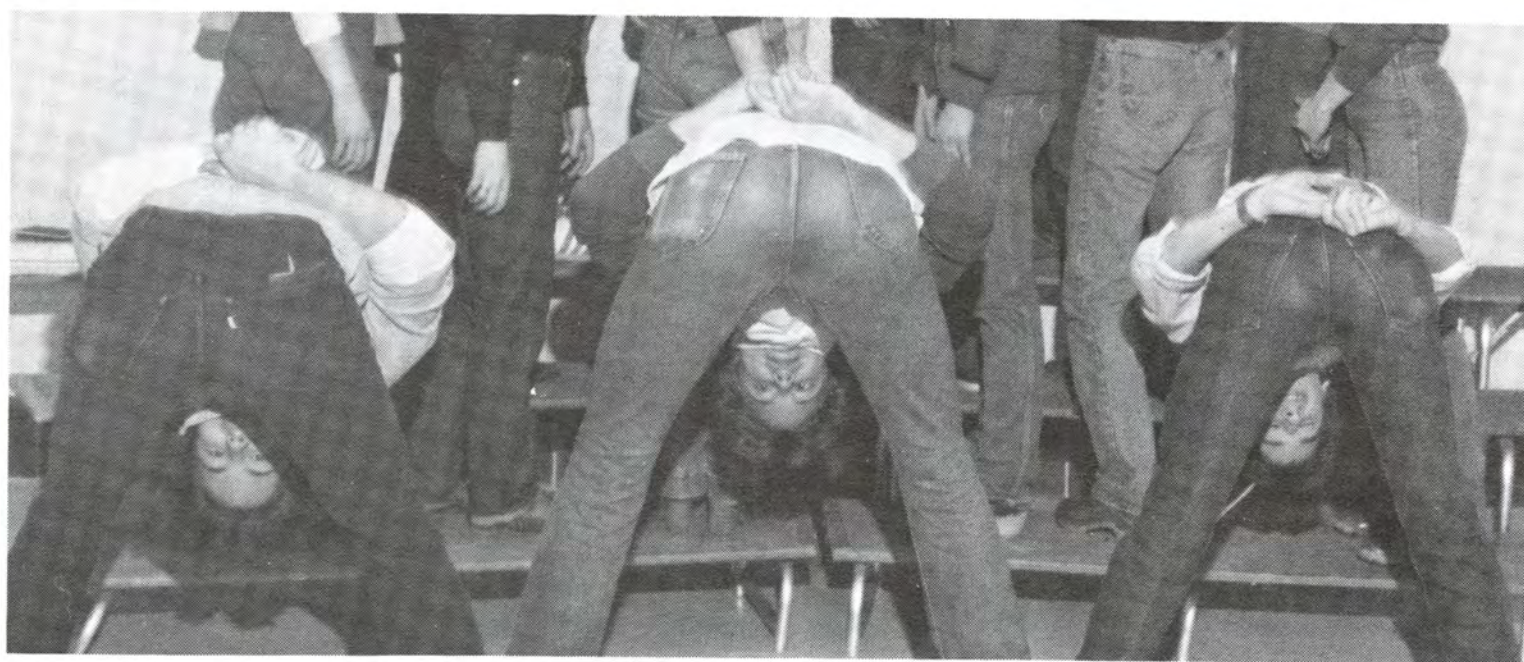
# U-High trivia quiz II

The U-High trivia quiz II is for those who find the rest of the '82 Clarion too profound.

Included on these two pages are ten pictures of dubious value with possible answers of even more dubious value. Select the one answer which best describes the pictures.

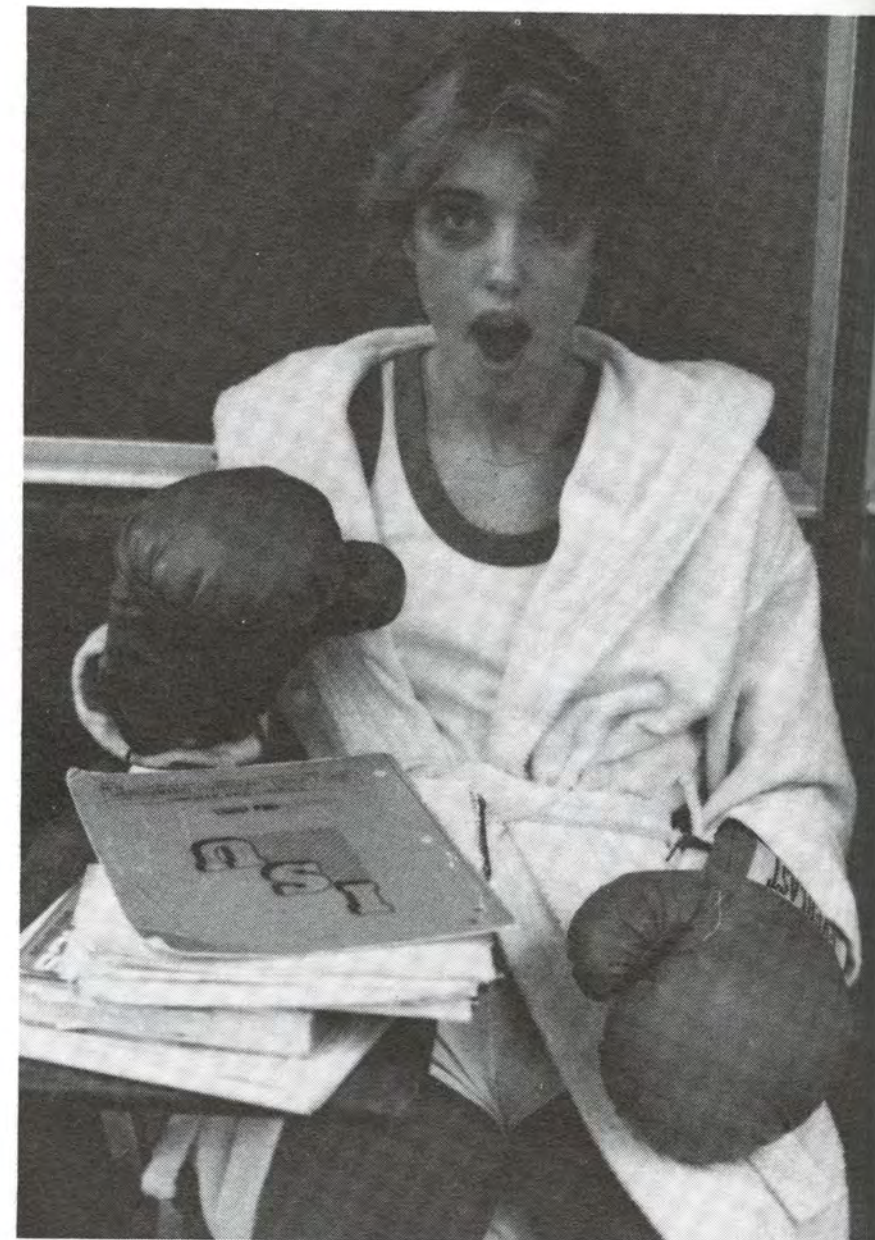
Be sure to time yourself. Two years is too long; it means you

are probably a freshman who's totally out of it and has no idea why these pages are fun/funny. Ten seconds is not long enough; you are an elitist snob who thinks he/she is the only clever person at U-High. Five minutes every couple of years is about right. Upon completion check your answers and you score on page 117.



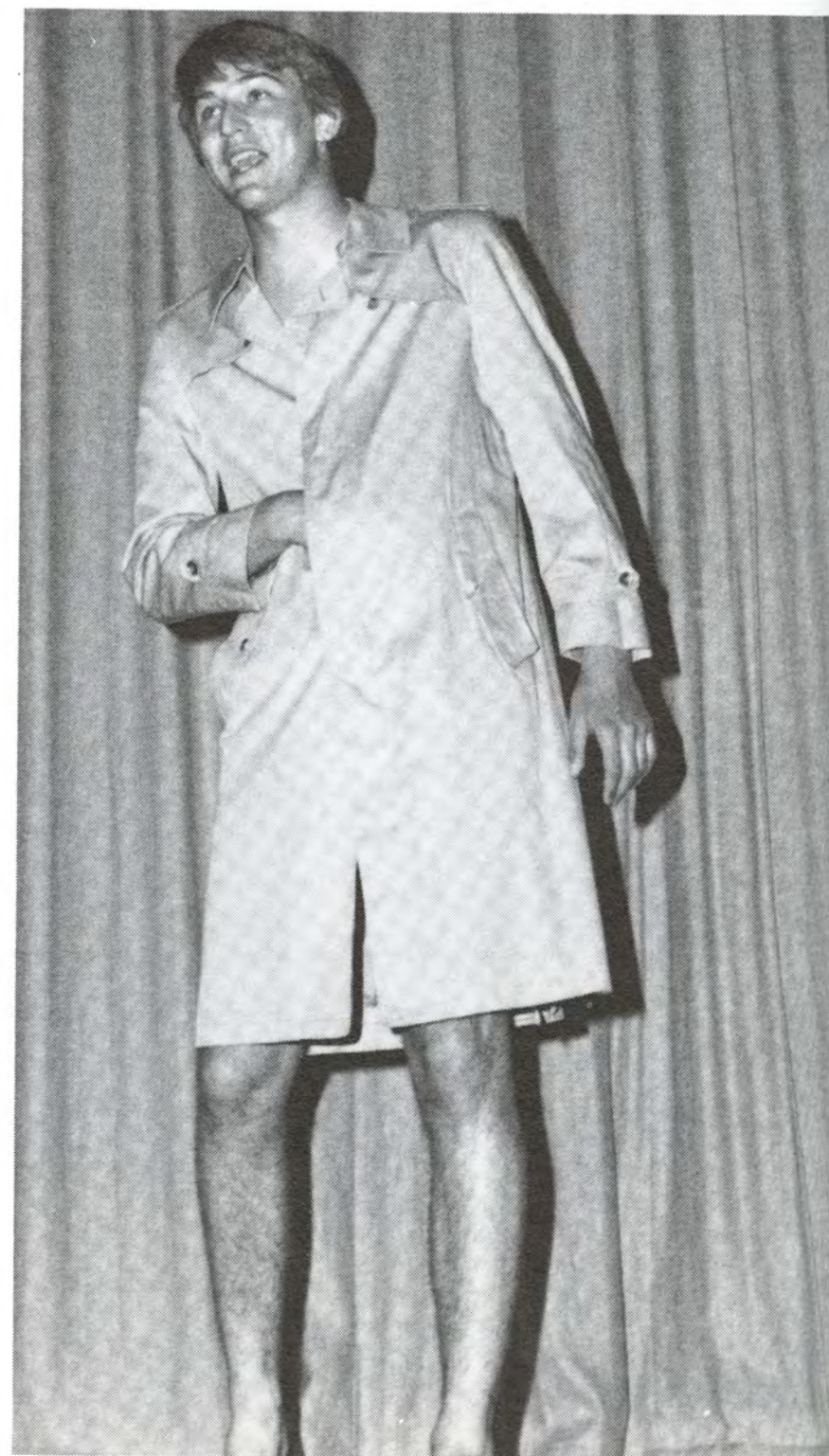
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| 1. Sr. girls' opinion of Sr. boys  | 3. Dark room crew |
| 2. Sr. boys' response to Sr. girls | 4. New moon       |

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| 1. Cliff Bonds fan club | 3. Assembly etiquette class |
| 2. Dishonorable Society | 4. Remedial math class      |



1. Golden Boy
2. Knock-out Moore
3. New dress code
4. Jr. Hosea

1. Undercover agent
2. New basketball uniform
3. Mr. Microphone
4. Parking lot flasher



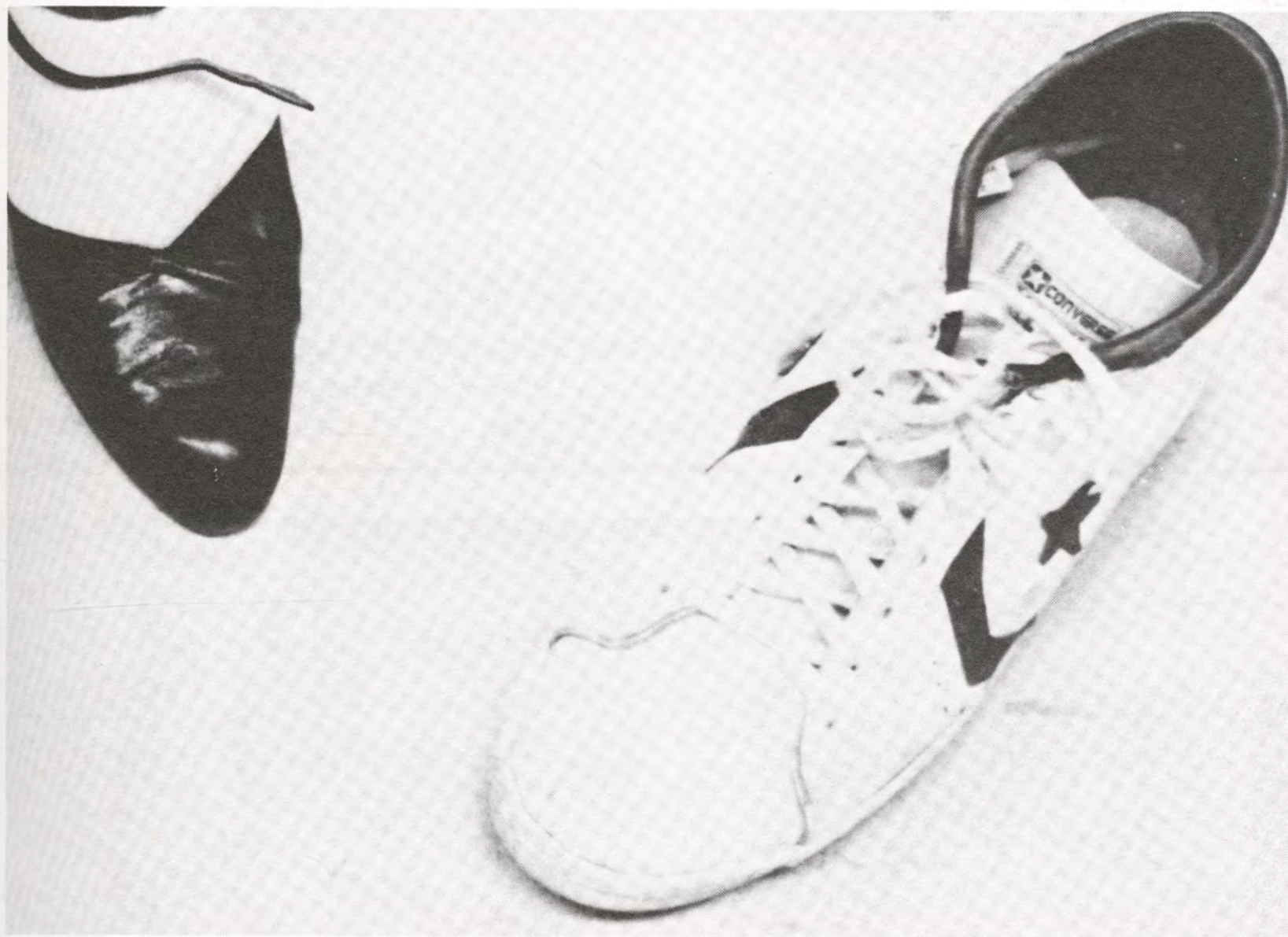




1. Joe Club
2. Coal-dust Twins
3. Best senior couple
4. Santa's little helpers



1. Richie V mmons
2. Kingsize waterbed
3. Toga breakdown
4. U-High fitness class



1. Two left feet
2. The invisible man
3. Converse, a division of Connie
4. Lifts for basketball season



1. Typical Sr. weekend evening
2. Publications party
3. Police cadet training
4. U-High detention program

Answers: All the above. Though correct, all answers are not equal; some answers are cooler than others.

Scoring: 10 — Social Butterfly 8-9  
Coke bar/lounge rat 5-7 Nurse's  
lounge squirrel 3-4 North doors  
zom-bee 0-2 Bookworm





ENJOYING THE SENIOR skip day, friends Dawn Shonkwiler and Denise Corra relax as they watch the softball game (above).



HOPING TO LEAD her team to victory, Kelley Tice prepares to hit a home run (above). JOHN MAIER, DORISSA Long, and Tom Dorfmeister clown around as they wait for the band to start playing (above right). AFTER SEVEN YEARS, Roger Bayston, Kurt Wolter, John Kotarba, Paul Houska, and Tad Schrantz find each other too cute to say good-bye (right).

## Skip day means relaxing

First it was an overnight canoe trip in Wisconsin. Then it was all day at Marriot's Great America. Finally, the senior class ended up spending an afternoon at Tri-Lakes.

The class of '82 lacked enthusiasm when it came to raising money for the class trip. After three years of hard work, seniors unofficially decided that that was enough. Making a mere \$10 profit

off of selling magazines clearly showed this.

So, the class went to Tri-Lakes on Monday, May 24. They ate, played softball and tug-o-war, and had quite a few water fights! A new band, Magazine, also played for them while they danced.

Even though the class lacked money, most people had an enjoyable and very relaxing day. DES



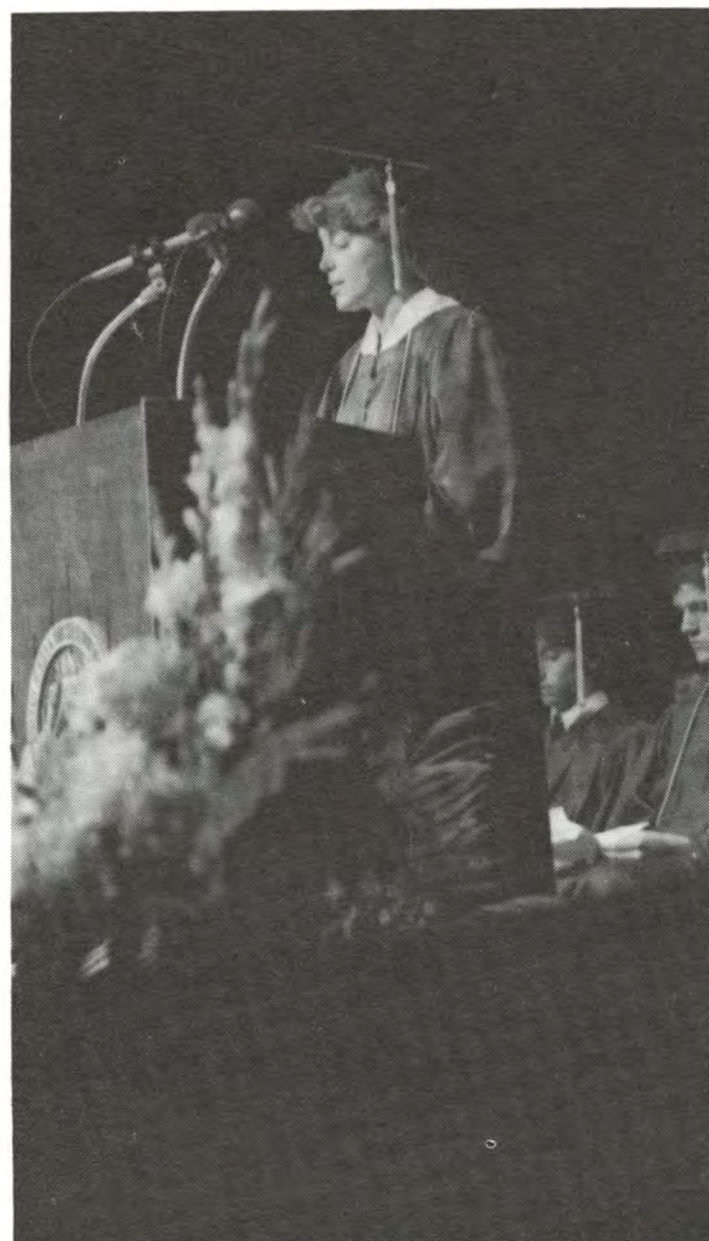




# Complete

Together, apart, alone, in a group . . . depending on the event, personal perspective, friends — some things can only be done alone, some things only are fun with friends. In the half and half '82 Clarion, the two are recognized as separate, yet are bound together for a complete outlook, a complete year. The same is true of the people within; the private and public, the loner and friend, the thinker and talker are bound together to form a complete person.

SENIORS MARK MUENCHOW, Ted Brock, and Adam Ritt "do-wah" rhythmically (above).  
 DRAMA INSTRUCTOR SANDI Zielinski tells actors that even alone on stage doesn't separate one from the audience or the rest of the cast (below).



UNIFORM IN GREEN and gold, the band and Prairie Belles work up Pioneer spirit (far above).  
 REPRESENTING OTHERS SOMETIMES means standing alone, as Denise Corra found as a graduation speaker (above left).  
 HONOR SOCIETY ALIENS proved to be a group of individuals (above right).



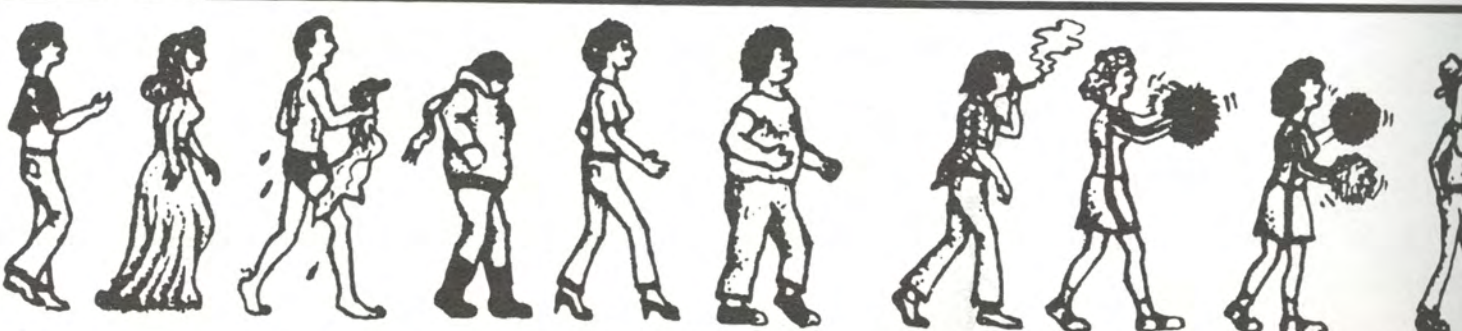


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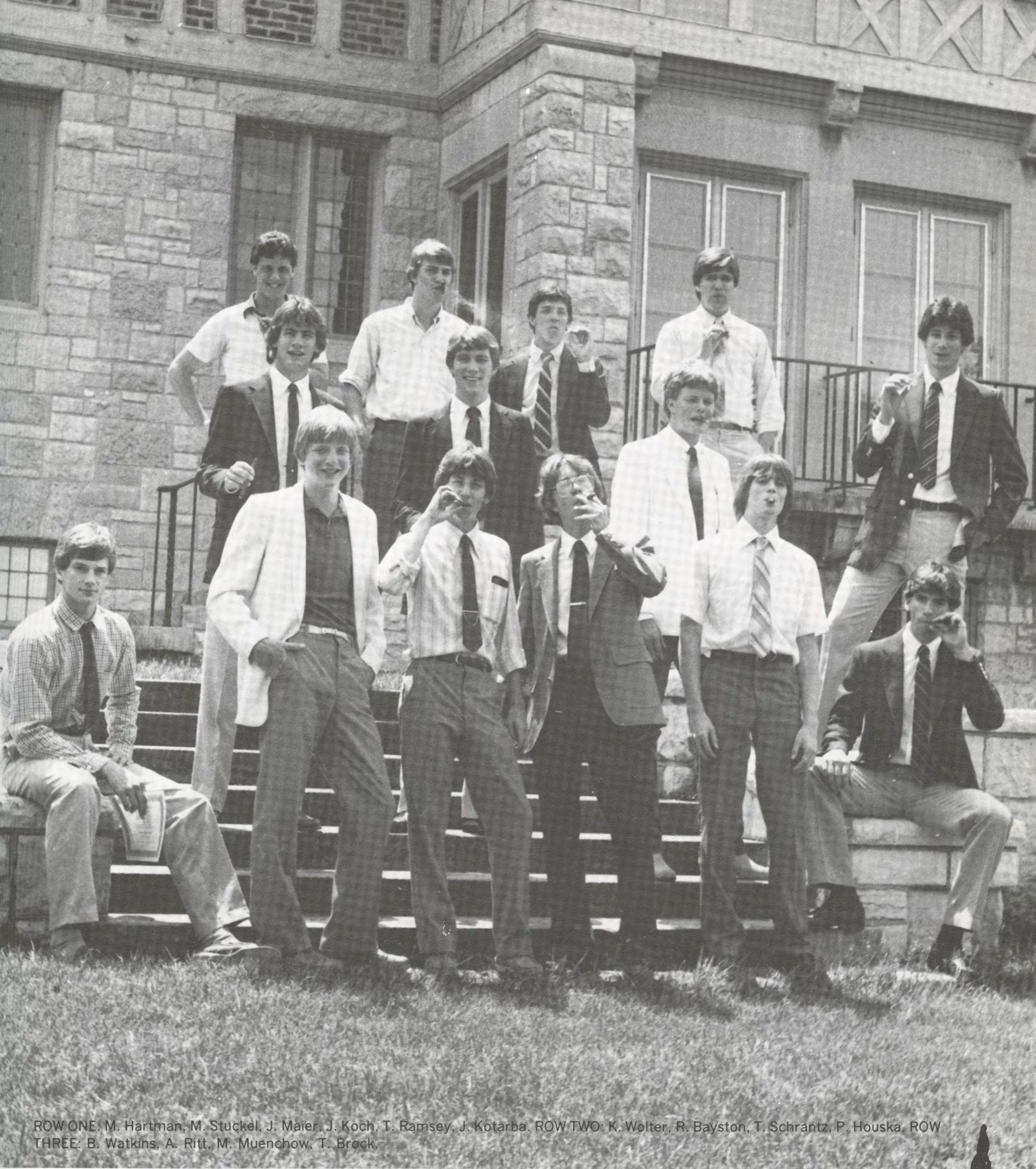
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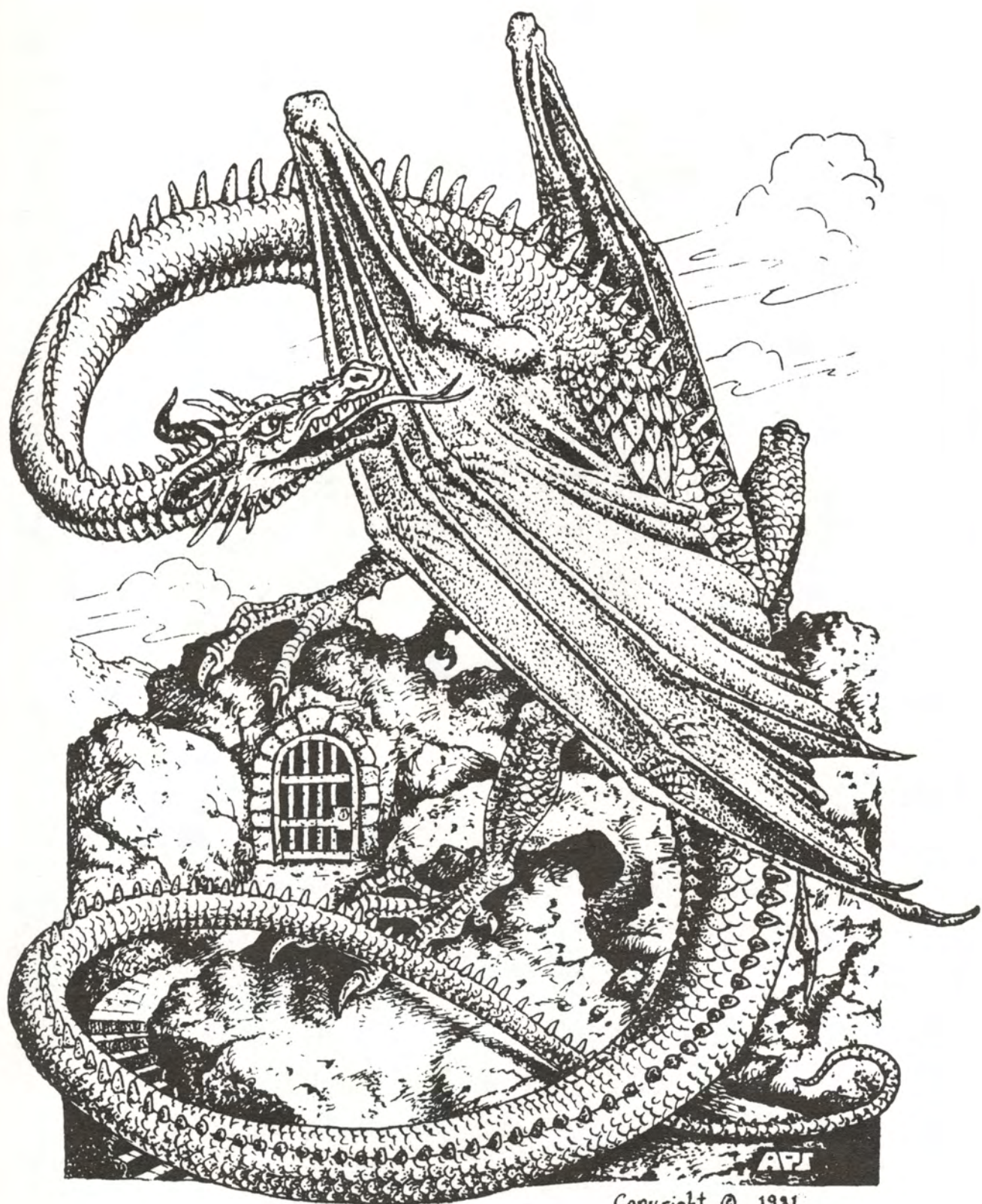


# Junior girls take a break



ROW ONE: Chung Ha, Sophie Finnigan, Patti Ebey, Lisa Frindell, Barbie Buescher, Theresa Colter, Trish Wall. ROW TWO: Jeanne Heller, Sue Muenchow, Linda Sumrall, Sally Anderson, Karen Friedhoff, Penny Creviston, Theresa Coyle.





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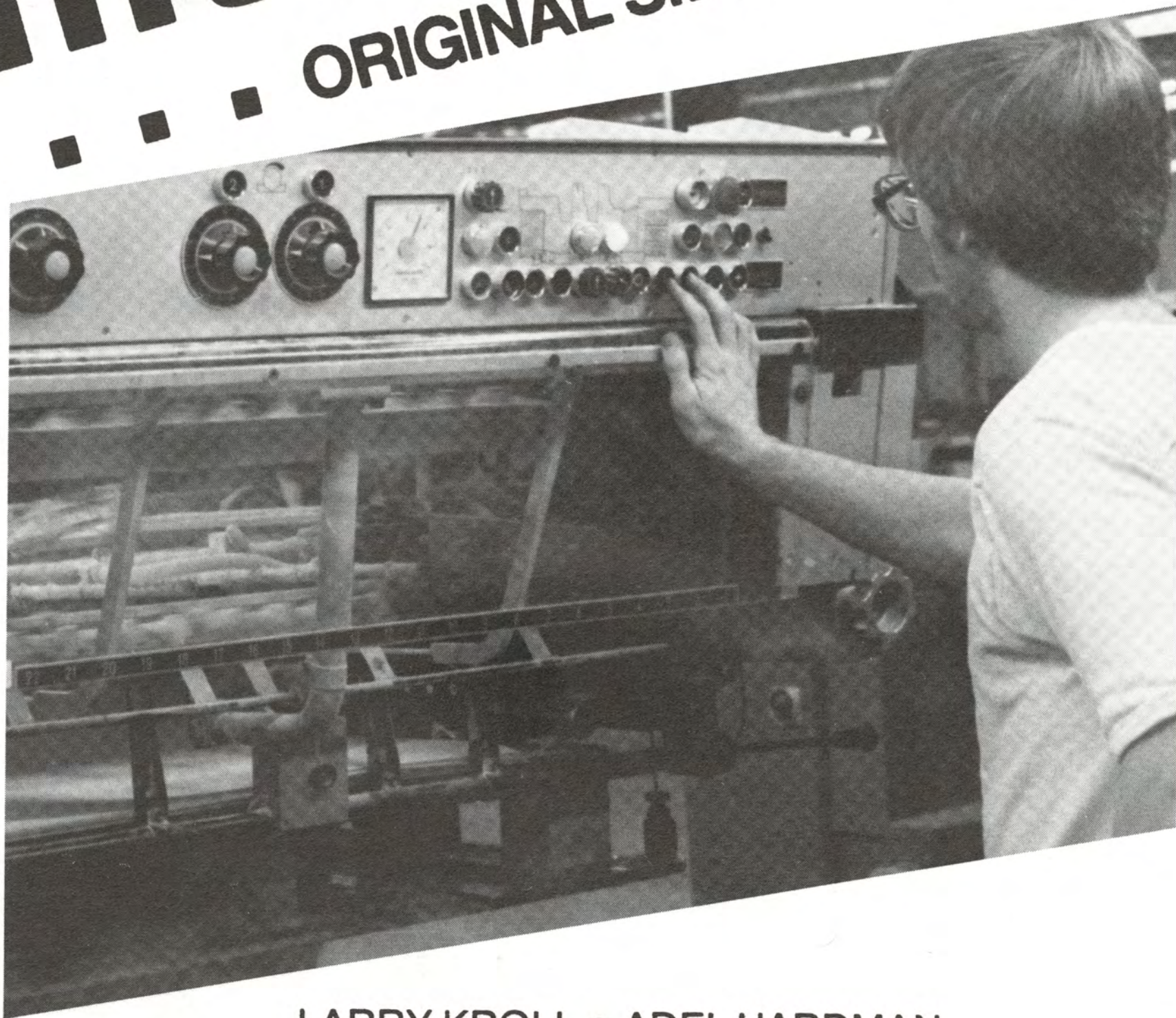


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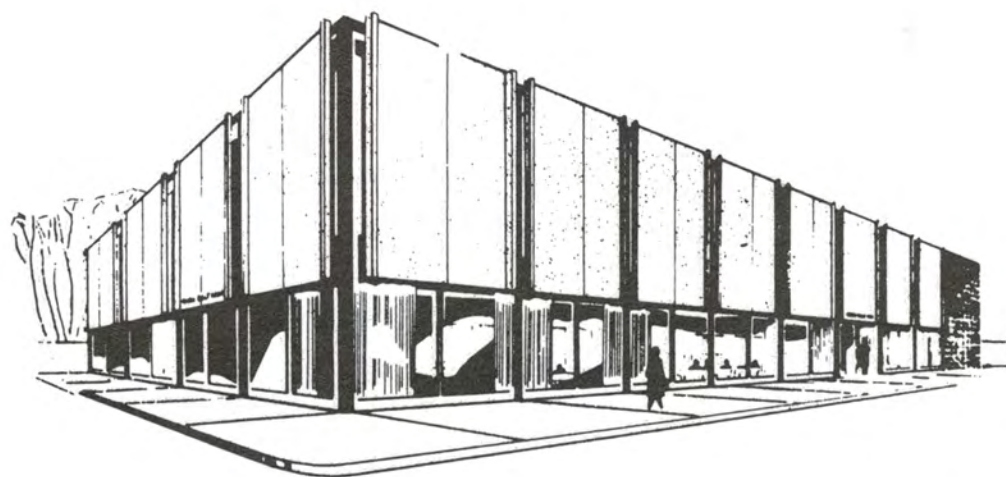
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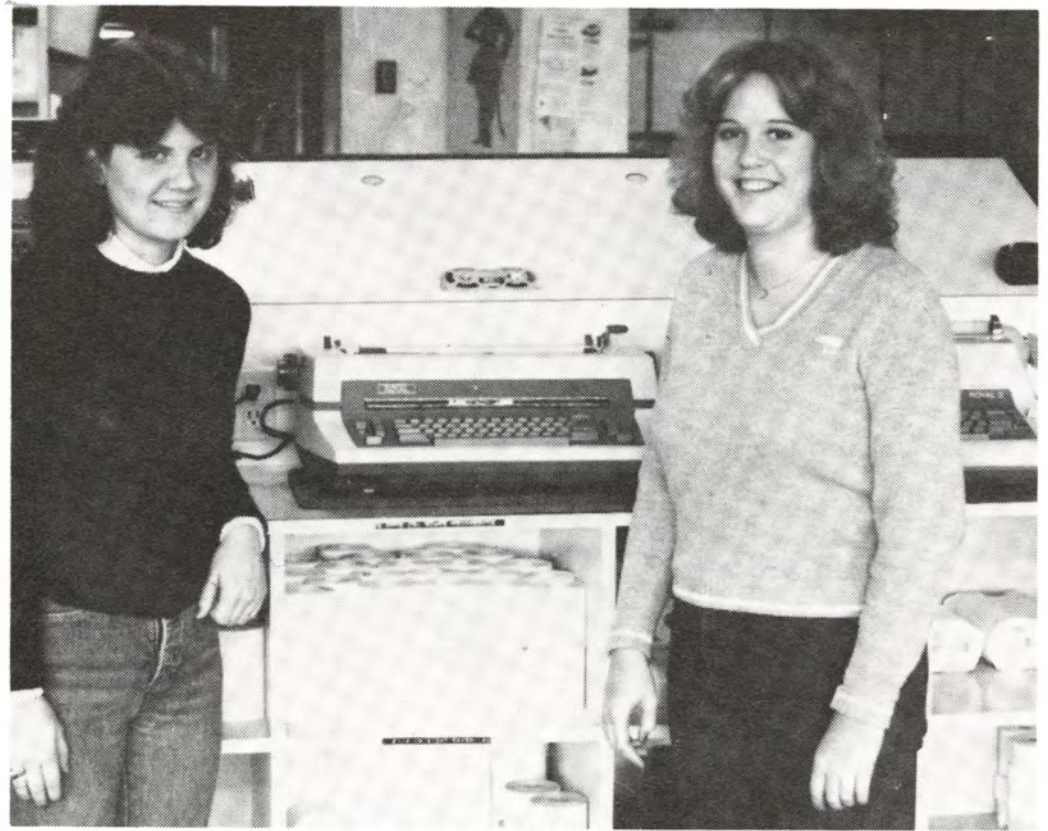


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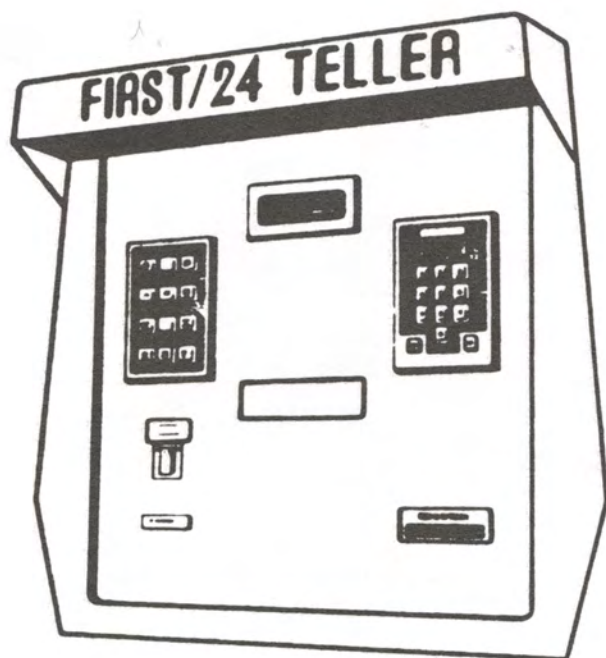
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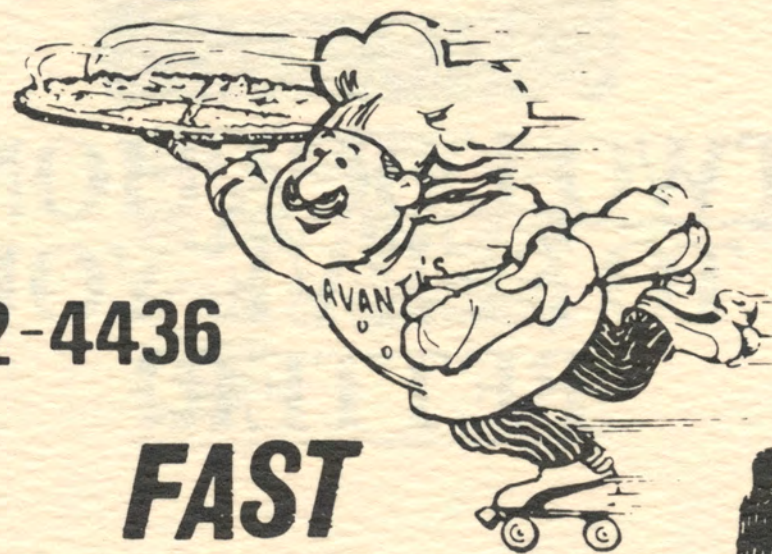


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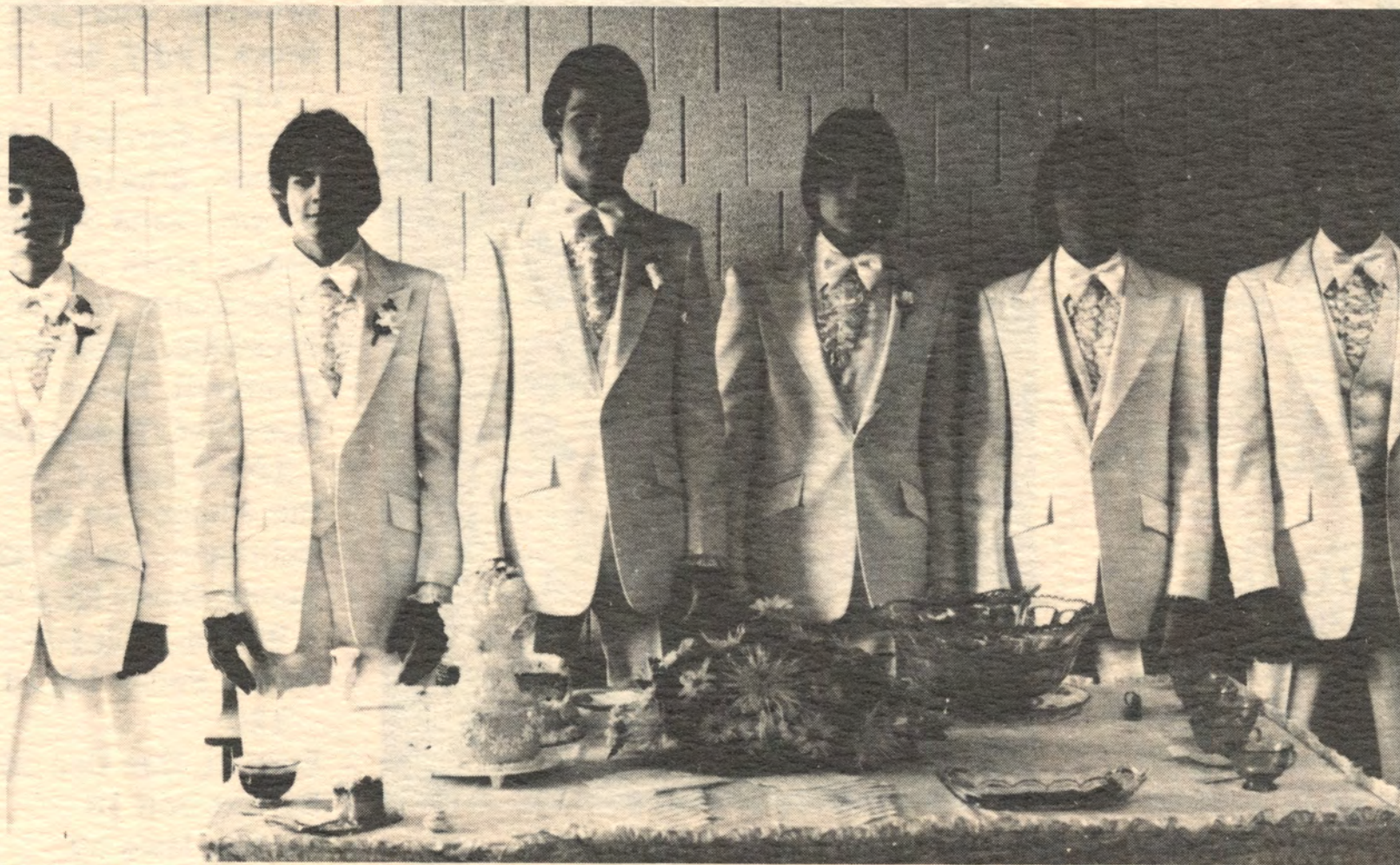
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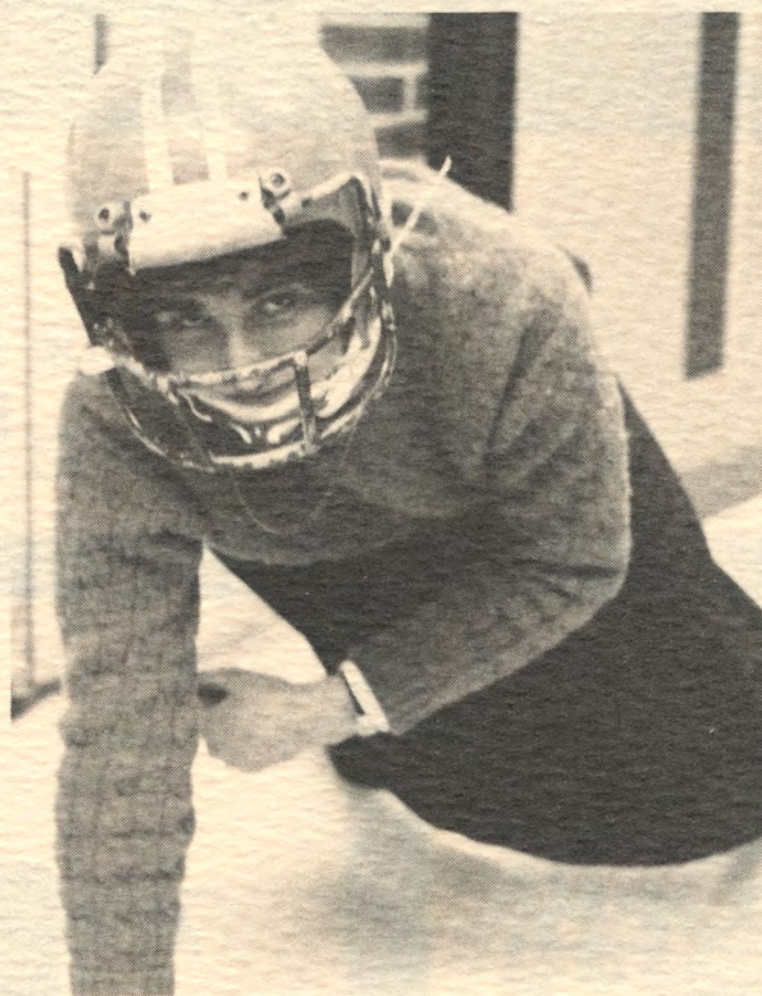
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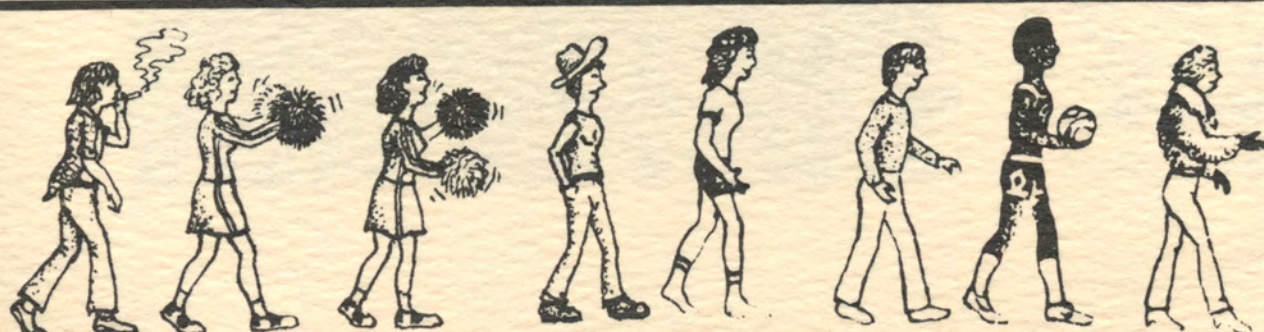
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